

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAST EDITION

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1912—VOL. IV., NO. 154

PRICE TWO CENTS

## CHANGE IN CURRENCY LAWS TO BE SUBJECT OF LIVELY CAMPAIGN

Advocates of Reform Are Looking for Action by Congress Which Is to Be Elected in November

### WAITS ON POLITICS

Because of Pending Presidential Election There Is No General Desire to Take Up Question Now

WASHINGTON—Plans are being laid for a campaign for currency legislation. No efforts will be made to pass a bill in this Congress, which will expire by limitation on March 4. The session may run along until mid-summer, but if so its work is already laid out. There will be time at the short session next winter only for the big appropriation bills. It therefore is upon the Congress to be elected in November that the advocates of currency legislation are focusing their attention.

It is assumed that there will be a special session of the new Congress, beginning about the middle of March. Currency reform will be brought up then and with good prospect for action, for a political campaign will be far away and the members of both houses can act with comparative freedom from political influence. Incidentally, it may be said that there are probably to be few short session years from this time on, without special sessions following them. The business affairs of the government are now so extensive as to demand time once a year for their serious consideration.

There is no such opportunity at the biennial short sessions for the 90 days of those sessions do not afford sufficient time even for the proper consideration of the appropriation bills, many of which are passed with only casual scrutiny in both houses. There has not been a year since 1907 when Congress has not sat far into the summer. There were short sessions ending in March, 1908 and 1910, but in each instance they were followed by special sessions. Congress in time will submit to the several states a proposition to change the constitution by doing away with the short sessions and having Congress meet annually in January and sit until its business is finished.

The currency question will come before Congress in the form of the report of the currency commission, and some adaptation of the central bank of Europe will be offered as the basis of discussion. Opinion in Congress is that currency legislation will ultimately take this form, notwithstanding the prejudice which has existed against the central bank idea in this country. That prejudice, it is asserted, is disappearing as the public becomes better informed.

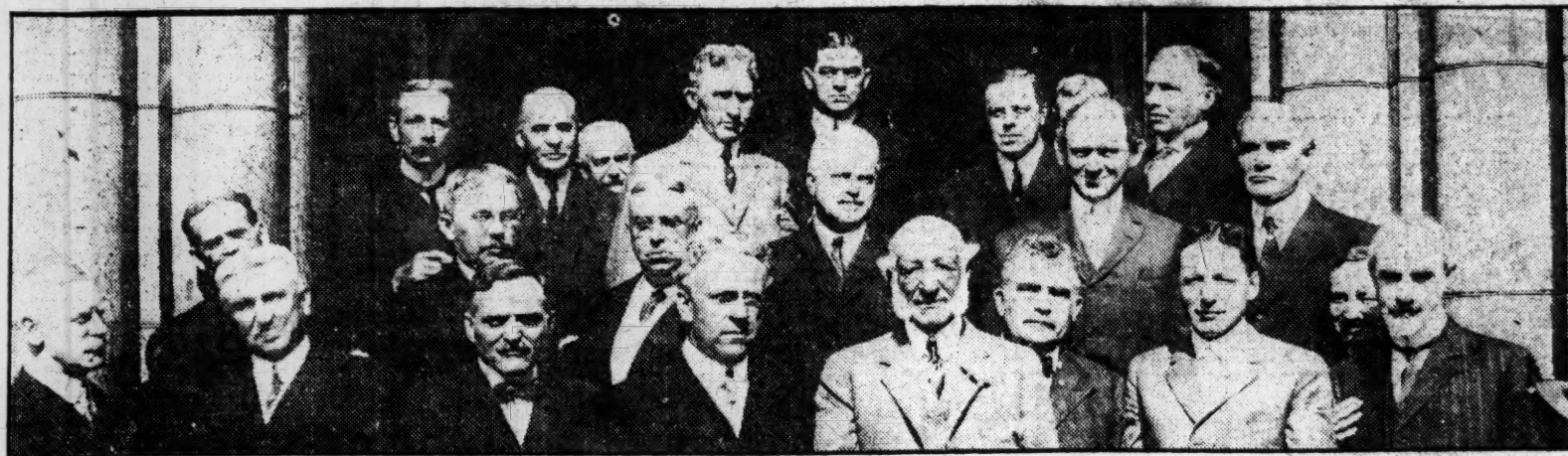
The bill ultimately agreed upon, if adopting the central bank plan, will do so with such changes as will make the plan fit conditions in this country. There will be effort to establish a banking system such as exists in England, France or Germany, where the government banking houses possess great power and authority and are in some respects monopolies.

The only activity of Congress at this time which touches the currency question is the "money trust" investigation by the banking and currency committee of the House and which is proceeding with so much deliberation as to invite the charge that the House leaders want no investigation until after November. Besides, the House committee is hampered as it seems to have no authority to compel the national banks to make disclosures regarding their business affairs. The bill to give this authority to Congress has gone through the House but its fate in the Senate is uncertain.

It is regarded as likely that a great deal will be heard about currency reform in the presidential campaign, especially when the politicians of several states are holding conventions to nominate candidates for state offices.

A good opportunity is offered to all to make new friends for clean journalism among officials and employees of transportation companies—ocean, rail and trolley—by sending the Hotel and Travel Number—out May 29—to those of your acquaintance who are engaged in the transportation business.

## BOSTON MEN AND CHICAGO GUESTS WHO PRESENTED STATUE



From left to right, front row, Bernard J. Rothwell, William A. Bond, Homer Stilwell, George S. Smith, John Shepard, W. P. Dunn, Elmer Adams, James A. McKibben and John H. Fahey; second row, William Hudson Harper, E. B. Case, R. C. Hall, T. Edward Wilden, F. R. McMullan and Dr. Henry B. Saville; back row, Joseph B. Russell, Walter M. Lowney, William Reiss, John P. Mann, Hugh Bancroft, Joshua Holden and J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr.

### CHICAGOANS OFF FOR HOME AFTER GIVING OF STATUE

Delegates from the Chicago Association of Commerce who presented a bronze replica of the St. Gaudens statue of Lincoln to the Boston Chamber of Commerce on Friday afternoon today returned to Chicago. Many members of the party left Boston late Friday night following an informal dinner at the University Club.

Edward B. Case made the speech of presentation. Richard C. Hall seconded him. The others of the Chicago party were: Homer A. Stilwell, T. Edward Wilder, Elmer H. Adams, William A. Bond, William Reiss, Frank R. McMullan, William Hudson Harper, Dr. Henry B. Favill and George W. Sheldon.

Joseph B. Russell, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, accepted the statue on behalf of the organization. Bernard J. Rothwell and George S. Smith, former presidents of the chamber, also made addresses.

The memorial stands in the westerly end of the reading room. The height of the Lincoln figure is 3 feet 2 inches.

The pedestal bears a bronze tablet containing a dedicatory inscription, surrounded by 46 stars. The tablet bears these words: "The Chicago Association of Commerce to the Boston Chamber of Commerce in Appreciation of Hospitality, June 13-17, 1911."

At the bottom of the tablet in smaller letters are these words: "A Reduction of the Statue by Augustus St. Gaudens in Lincoln Park, Chicago."

### M. E. CONFERENCE TO CONSIDER RETIREMENT OF REV. DR. BUCKLEY

MINNEAPOLIS—Leading all questions at the Methodist general conference today, was the proposed retirement of Dr. James M. Buckley. He is the editor of the Christian Advocate and has the sobriquet of "Archbishop of Methodism." He has had, it is said, more to do with the making and unmaking of bishops and other officers in the Methodist church than any other man. A speech from him helped to retire Bishop Neely, and followed to its logical conclusion, it would retire Dr. Buckley.

In the event of his retirement, Dr. George P. Eckman of New York will likely succeed him. Dr. Eckman is pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, New York city.

The last of the regular bishops provided for by the present conference, the Rev. Wilber P. Thirkfield of Howard University, Washington, D. C., was elected yesterday.

At today's session, Dr. William P. Enoland, president of Williamsport Seminary, Williamsport, Pa., was elected missionary bishop for Malaysia and the Philippine islands.

George Manis and Homer Eaton were elected publishing agents of the Eastern Methodist book concern, New York city, and Henry C. Jennings and Edwin R. Graham, agents of the western publishing houses, located in Cincinnati and Kansas City, Mo. The time of final adjournment was fixed for the 29th.

### LET UNIVERSAL PEACE START IN YOUTH, SAYS BARON DE NEUFVILLE

Education of the younger generation of the peoples of the world for universal peace is of prime importance, especially in Germany, where the early training is so strongly military and where practically every family has one or more military members, according to Baron de Neufville of Frankfurt, Germany, in his address at the annual dinner of the Massachusetts Peace Society last evening at the Twentieth Century Club.

Samuel B. Capen, president of the society; Prof. Jean C. Braque of Vassar College, Prof. John K. Lord of Dartmouth College and Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, pastor of the Abraham Lincoln church in Chicago, were among the speakers. Mr. Capen was reelected as being the following officers: Secretary, James L. Tryon, and treasurer, W. H. H. Bryant.

The following are newly elected vice-presidents: Bernard J. Rothwell, T. B. Fitzpatrick, Alexander Melkolehn, W. Murray Crane, William B. Plunkett and Raymond Kalkins.

Charles S. Hamlin was elected director for one year and the following for three years were elected: Daniel W. Abercrombie, Magnus W. Alexander, Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews, George H. Blakeslee, Samuel C. Bushnell and James Duncan.

Baron de Neufville said that since he had become intimately connected with the efforts to bring about permanent peace he had learned how many obstacles there were in the way. There are not as many members in all the peace societies in Germany as there are members in the Massachusetts Peace Society, he said.

Mr. Capen said that business men were beginning to realize the great importance to them of stopping the enormous expenditures for warlike purposes, and of promoting arbitration. "Men," he said, "no longer ask 'Am I my brother's keeper,' but declare 'I am my brother's brother!'"

He called attention to the great importance of the international congress of Chambers of Commerce to be held in Boston in September and at which one of the most important questions to be discussed is international peace.

The dinner practically marked the close of the first year of the existence of the society, which was formed April 27, 1911, with 37 members, at the time that the American peace society was transferred to Washington in order that it might better fulfill its work as a national organization. It now has a membership of 1000.

Massachusetts members of the New England advisory committee of the centennial of peace, 1815-1915, were chosen as follows: Governor Foss, A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, Bishop Lawrence, Harry A. Garfield of Williams College, Samuel B. Capen, Charles Francis Adams and Samuel J. Elder.

### LACROSSE GAME FOR U. S. TITLE

Harvard's lacrosse team will meet Swarthmore at the Stadium one week from today in a game which will decide the intercollegiate championship of the United States.

Swarthmore has won the title of the Southern League by defeating Lehigh, Johns Hopkins and Stevens, while Harvard has won from Cornell and Hobart. This is the first time that a United States championship has been contested.

### PRIZES WON AT ART EXHIBITION

Harry Farlow won the prize in the first concours at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts exhibition. Miss Gertrude Fiske and Beatrice Whitney were close competitors.

Earl Sanborn won the prize in the second concours and he had close competition in the work of Robert Logan, Edith Park and Mrs. Phillips.

MRS. C. H. BOND SPEAKS  
WORCESTER, Mass.—At the state conference of the D. A. R., now being held in Worcester, Mrs. Charles H. Bond of Boston, recently elected vice-president-general of the National Society D. A. R., made an address on Friday.

### OLD BOSTON VIEWS ALL READY FOR CITY PLANNING MEETING

Twenty-Four Exhibits Showing Municipality in Historic Days May Be Seen at Public Library

#### DELEGATES ARRIVE

Exhibits of the city of Boston prepared by the board of street commissioners for the city planning conference to be held here on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are shown at the public library. There are 24 exhibits showing the municipality in historic days. The exhibits were selected by the board, which is composed of Salem D. Charles, James A. Callahan, John H. Dunn, John J. O'Callaghan, F. C. Whitney and J. F. Sullivan.

Many delegates to the fourth national conference on city planning on Monday arrived here today and will visit points in Greater Boston in company with members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Boston City Club. The conference is to continue through Wednesday.

Among those who will address the gathering will be Lawson Purdy, president of the department of taxes and assessments of New York city, and Arnold W. Brunner of New York, fellow of the American Institute of Architects.

Mayor Fitzgerald will open the conference with a luncheon to the members at the Hotel Lenox.

Immediately after the luncheon the members will be taken in 50 automobiles on a city planning tour. There are three things which will be studied, housing conditions, parks and the varying street widths. The visitors will first be shown the lower Charles river basin and embankment.

The first conference will be held on Monday evening in the lecture room of the public library, where all sessions, except the business session will be held.

### H. P. FARRINGTON AND J. B. HYLAN IN GOLF FINAL AT WOODLAND

H. P. Farrington of the home club and J. B. Hylan of the Vesper Country Club, Lowell, are playing the final round this afternoon in the golf tournament for the Woodland cup over the course of the Woodland Golf Club at Auburndale.

In the semi-finals this morning, Hylan defeated Rodney W. Brown of Meadow Brook in a beautifully played match, the final result being 2 and 1 in favor of the Vesper man. Hylan's medal score was the best made over the Woodland course so far in the tournament with the exception of Onimet's wonderful 72 in the qualification round. Hylan went out in 40 and came back in 34. Brown's score for the outward bound trip was one less than the winner's and at the turn the Meadow Brook man was 1 up. Hylan played unbeatable golf from that time on however and Brown's 38 for the return journey, strong as it was meant that he could only win one hole, the fourteenth. Their cards:

Out—  
Hylan.....5 5 4 4 4 5 4 5—40  
Brown.....5 4 3 4 3 5 5 5—39  
Home—  
Hylan.....3 3 5 4 4 5 3 3—34-74  
Brown.....3 5 5 4 3 5 4 3—38-77

In the other semi final match this morning, H. P. Farrington defeated Paul Tewksbury, also of the home club 2 up in a well played match. Farrington was 3 down at the eleventh hole, but by fine playing managed to win his match. Farrington's medal score for the last nine holes was 35, so it may be seen that both matches of the semi final round in the first flight was one of exceptionally excellent golf.

### END OF MEXICO REVOLT IS SEEN IN CRUSHING DEFEAT OF REBELS

EL PASO, Tex.—That the crushing defeat of General Orozco's rebels at Relano, will speedily bring to an end the effective revolutionary activity against the Maderista government in Mexico is the general opinion here today.

As the result of that engagement it is reported that Orozco's followers both in his own immediate army and otherwise are deserting him by thousands and that he will find it difficult to muster an effective fighting force again with which to check the advance northward of General Huerta's federals.

Advices today indicated that Orozco main force is still at Jimenez where the rebels are digging entrenchments. In an effort to further check Huerta's advance, Orozco last night burned a large railroad bridge south of Jimenez. It is not known whether Orozco will attempt to make a stand at Jimenez or will retreat still further to Chihuahua.

Despatches from the federal front assert that 800 rebels were slain or wounded. General Huerta asserted that the rebel casualties were 1000 while the federals lost only 10 slain and three wounded.

The police here are investigating an attempt at midnight to blow up the office of Paso Del Norte, a Spanish newspaper published here, which has been supporting Madero. A bomb was exploded under the front door. It wrecked the front of the building.

### RADCLIFFE GIRLS ON HARBOR JAUNT

One hundred and fifty girls of Radcliffe College this afternoon left on the steamer Satellite for Ft. Warren. The sophomore class is acting as hostess of the senior class. Each year the under classes entertain the seniors, and today it was the sophomores' turn.

Seventy sophomores and 80 seniors took cars from the college for Boston. A good supply of delicacies was carried on the vessel for a luncheon en route and at Ft. Warren.

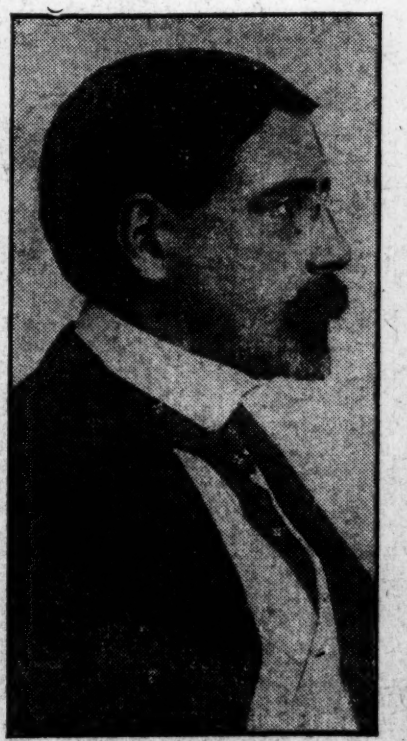
The boat got away from the wharf at 2 o'clock, and is not expected until about 6 o'clock.

### MR. TAFT BUSY IN NEW JERSEY

NEWARK, N. J.—President Taft is spending today addressing meetings in this vicinity. At noon he made an address at Kearney. Then he went to Harrison for a short talk after which he addressed the working men at Clark's thread works in East Newark. Before lunching at the Essex Club, East Orange, he visited the Newark Industrial Exposition.

Mr. Taft will return to his brother's house in New York for the night.

### TWO SPEAKERS AT PLANNING MEETING



ARNOLD W. BRUNNER



LAWSON PURDY

## GOVERNOR FOSS SAID TO HAVE ABANDONED EXTRA SESSION PLAN

Senate Hears That Opposition Among Legislators and Civic and Business Organizations Has Caused Change

### EXPENSE A FACTOR

Chief Executive Refuses to Comment on Reports Which Appear to Be Generally Accepted as Probably True

According to a number of legislators who stand close to Governor Foss in matters of state policy, the Governor has abandoned his plan of calling a special session of the Legislature in July to take action on his proposition of a public utilities board.

A prominent member of the upper branch said that he was told by Mr. Foss that the proposed special session had been abandoned because of opposition that had developed among the legislators of both parties and in civic and business organizations, including the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The matter of expense to the state, also, had been considered by the Governor, it is understood, in concluding to give up the project of a special session. Announcement that the Governor was considering

(Continued on page five, column one)

## STATE HOUSE BOARD INDORSES PLAN FOR \$750,000 ADDITION

In the House today a report was received from the State House commission recommending the appropriation of \$750,000 for the construction of an office building as an addition to the State House, to extend along Mt. Vernon street from the present building as far as Joy street, involving a taking of the Paine estate.

The first matter debated was the motion made yesterday to reconsider the action of the House yesterday in giving a final reading to the million dollar metropolitan parkway bill. The motion was favored by Representatives W. J. Sullivan of Boston and Dean of Cambridge, and was opposed by Representatives C. L. Carr of Boston, Cox of Boston, Ballantyne of Boston and Grady of Dedham. The motion was defeated on a voice vote.

The bill providing for the construction of a new bridge over the Neponset river between Boston and Quincy was next taken up, the committee on ways and means recommending that it be referred to the next General Court.

By a vote of 78 to 27, the House referred the bill to the next General Court.

### RETIRED LIST IS CALLED UNFAIR

WASHINGTON—When the naval appropriation bill was before the House on Friday Representative Hobson said:

"The retired list of the navy is a crying scandal. We spend in pay for retired admirals more than \$1,000,000 a year, while the active pay list is only \$3,000,000. We have 149 admirals on the retired list and only 28 on active duty. Out of 70 captains and 120 commanders on the active list we have but two who have seen more than two years of sea duty."

## WARSHIPS FOR CUBA ASKED OF THE NAVY BY STATE DEPARTMENT

U. S. Alarm Over Insurrection in Eastern Part of Island Indicated by Action of the Government

### NEBRASKA MAY GO

Charlestown Navy Yard Officials Receive Word to Prepare 150 Marines to Move in Heavy Marching Order

WASHINGTON—That the administration today views conditions in Cuba as alarming was indicated when the state department at noon requested the navy department to send the battleship Nebraska and any other ships that could be readily called into service to mobilize at Key West, there to be held in readiness for any developments in Cuba.

Orders to prepare 150 marines to move in heavy marching orders were received late Friday afternoon at the Marine barracks in Charlestown. Today the men are awaiting the word to proceed to Philadelphia. No advices have been received at the navy yard whether these men are to be sent to Cuba or to replace the marines sent from Philadelphia to the island.

Shore liberty of the marines now stationed at the Charlestown barracks was stopped this noon by the orders of Lieut. Col. Kane.

WASHINGTON—Cuba's latest revolt, as nearly as it can be figured out here, is based on the fact that negroes constitute a considerable majority of the population, but are denied control of the majority of the offices and of the land. There is a law forbidding the formation of a negro party, enacted, it is believed, with a view to preventing the permanent control of the island by negroes and the elimination of white men from participation in government. That law has been the occasion of much unrest among the negroes. Then there is the failure of the present government to just from public office the Spaniards who fought in the war for independence. The negroes want the offices these Spaniards are filling.

There is a belief in this city among public men generally that the time is bound to come when the colored people will grasp the reins of government in Cuba. The people who form the large majority of the population, and have an acute race consciousness, cannot indefinitely, it is believed here, be kept out of office. Neither the Gomez nor any other white administration, it is said by public men familiar with Cuban conditions, can count upon a steady, orderly rule as long as negroes are discriminated against.

## TROOPS CONVERGE AT FIGUAYBOS IN EFFORT TO STOP CUBA REVOLT

HAVANA—Various columns of regular troops are converging from different points on the Cuba railroad upon Figuaybos today, according to information furnished by the government, which is loath to admit that the insurrectionary movement in the eastern end of the island is growing with alarming rapidity.

Figuaybos is the principal place in the district between La Maya and Guantanamo City, where the forces of Gen. Estenoz and Iveton, the insurgent leaders, are reported to be concentrated. Maj. Gen. Montenegro will be placed in supreme command of the regular troops operating in Oriente.

The government professes ignorance of the destruction by insurgents of the railways between San Luis and Guantanamo and the latter place and Bouquero on Guantanamo bay. It also says nothing is known of the wires on both these roads having been cut, but admits there is some interruption in telegraphic communication. Friday night it was impossible to communicate with the American naval station at Guantanamo from Havana.

Advices from El Caney Del Sitio, looted by a band of negro rebels yesterday, say the two Americans taken prisoners were released today. After leaving the town the negroes retreated toward Baracoa, destroying railway bridges with dynamite to hamper pursuit.

### SHOE HEARINGS MUST BE PUBLIC

WASHINGTON — Attorney-General Wickersham has instructed United States District Attorney French of Boston to insist before the United States court that the hearings in the suit to dissolve the Shoe Machinery Trust be public.



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If you are looking for employment, or for an employee, the Monitor offers you an opportunity to supply your need without the expense of advertising.

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The above coupon must be attached to insure insertion.

It will be run FREE  
ONE WEEK  
ON THE  
CLASSIFIED AD PAGE

Write your advertisement, attach blank and mail direct to The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Monitor is read in every city in America.

## MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN

### POETIC POSSIBILITIES

The campaign poets soon will know  
The rhyme words they must find to go  
Along with names of those intent  
On being chosen President.

Each member of the poets' craft  
Could find a lot of rhymes for Taft;  
And several, such as lion, scion,  
And others that would do for Bryan.

'Twould prove for them a merry lark  
To think up lots of rhymes for Clark.  
But they would have to tack on frills and  
Things to make words rhyme with  
Wilson.

'Twould not be hard for them to choose  
A plenty of good rhymes for Hughes.  
And there are several very good  
Rhyme words to go with Underwood.

It may be that, perchance, there are  
Men  
Who can think up some rhymes for  
Harmon.

And some one in his rhyming strainer  
Might catch some words to go with  
Gaynor.

But where's the one bright bard from  
whose belt  
There dangles one true rhyme for  
Roosevelt?

Human nature does not change much.  
More than eighteen centuries ago a gar-  
rulous barber asked Archelaus how he  
would have his hair trimmed. The  
answer was: "In silence." It must have  
been that Archelaus was one of those  
strange persons who are not interested in  
the league baseball game.

### WOODLAND FRIENDS

Again the summer days draw near,  
And soon we'll have a chance  
To picnic with our sisters dear,  
Our cousins and—the ants.

It could not be otherwise than that  
heaven should seem nearer when viewed  
through a clear conscience.

It is an indisputable reciprocal truth  
that one cannot be happy without be-  
ing good, any more than he can be  
good without being happy.

### THE NOBILITY

Said little Lucy: "I have planned  
A Dutchess I shall be  
When, some day, I shall give my hand  
To a Dutchman, don't you see?"

Even Cupid is sometimes credited  
with having a thrifty side to his make-  
up which prompts him to tell the suitor  
for the hand of the millionaire's daugh-  
ter to accept her at her "par" value.

### PERENNIAL

Yes, this is "leap year," sure enough,  
And yet, it may be said,  
It's always "leap" year to the ones  
Who jump at a chance to wed.

It is barely possible that the spectacle  
being presented by the President, the  
ex-President and (perhaps) the next  
President in their efforts to secure dele-  
gates, has led the people of Indiana to  
look upon politics as a joke and George  
Ade as their logical exponent.

### DRAMATIC ART

They should study architecture,  
Should our actors, then, you know,  
They could draw a good house any time  
They sought to give a show.

**AUSTIN L. CROTHERS PASSES**  
ELKTON, Md.—Austin L. Crothers,  
formerly governor, passed away here  
today. He was noted for his industry  
and capacity for hard work.

## AT THE THEATERS

**BOSTON**  
BOSTON—Julian Eltinge.  
E. F. KEITH'S—Vandeville.  
CASTLE SQUARE—"Nobody's Widow."  
MAJESTIC—"The Thief."  
PLYMOUTH—"Alias Jimmy Valentine."  
SHUBERT—"Hanky Panky."  
LYRIC—"Patience."  
TRIMONT—"The Spring Maid."

**NEW YORK**  
COLLIER'S—"Daddy Pulls the Strings."  
DAILY—Lewie Walker.  
GAIETY—"Omber 606."  
Hudson—"The Typhoon."  
KNICKERBOCKER—"Kismet."  
LIBERTY—"The Rainbow."  
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Robin Hood."  
THIRTY-NINTH—"Butterfly on Wheel."

**CHICAGO**  
COLONAL—"The Quaker Girl."  
CORT—"Ready Money."  
GRAND—"Over 606."  
MICKLER'S—Aborn Opera Company.  
OLYMPIC—"The Only Son."  
OPERA HOUSE—Hobbes Blinn.  
STUDEBAKER—"Elsie Janis."

### THE "NATIONAL GAME"

Perhaps one of the chief reasons why  
baseball is such a popular pastime for  
the average audience is because the audi-  
ence itself takes such an active part in  
the playing of the game. The baseball  
enthusiast is much more than a mere  
"looker on here in Venice." He is an ac-  
tive participant in the contest and goes  
after victory with an earnestness which  
shows he feels that but for his individual  
efforts, the game might end quite differ-  
ently. The amount of gratuitous service  
which a baseball "fan" contributes to the  
average game is altogether remarkable.  
From his point of view in the bleachers  
or the grand stand he assumes the entire  
direction and management of the game.  
With a voice which possesses a carrying  
power that makes the employment of a  
megaphone seem quite unnecessary, he  
kindly tells each player that comes to  
bat just what he must do to advance the  
game along the lines it should follow.  
His instructions are to "put the ball over  
the fence!" "line her out for a three-  
bagger!" or else he conveys to the batter  
the information that "You couldn't hit a  
balloon!" "You'll never reach first  
base!" or something of a similar nature,  
the degree of optimism or pessimism in  
his words depending entirely upon  
whether the player belongs to the team  
he is for or to the one he is against. Fur-  
thermore, he not only directs the move-  
ments of the runners who are seeking to  
make a circuit of the diamond and reach  
home base safely, but he also instructs  
the pitcher, catcher, basemen, shortstop,  
and fielders of the nine he would have  
win how to keep the opposition players  
from ever reaching the aforesaid home  
base. And although he is doing this im-  
mense amount of work merely because  
of his liking for clean sport and a square  
deal he feels moved at times to overrule  
and set aside the decisions made by the  
professional umpires who are paid large  
sums for their services. Inning after  
inning he shouts, whoops, howls, bellows,  
vociferates, throws his hat in the air,  
waves his arms, and jumps up and down,  
until finally the game is done and he  
goes home a hungry and overworked man,  
proud with the thought that he did all he  
could to have the game end right. And  
he did it without any thought of money  
reward. In fact, did he not neglect his  
own business, besides paying 50 cents or  
a dollar for the privilege of telling folks  
just how the great American game should  
be played?

Careful observers of men and things  
ever that a very good way in which  
to hold one's friends is to hold one's  
tongue.

### AN EXTREMIST

He's most too much a union man,  
So other loyal members say,  
Who won't permit his clock to run  
More than eight hours in a day.

As matter of course, is only the  
cynical and pessimistic who say that if  
the golden rule were of some other  
metal it might become rusty from lack  
of use.

Nature always appears to be in a  
kindly, compensatory mood. She gives  
the little dog lots of bark to make up  
for his lack of body.

### QUITE OBVIOUS

The earnest way in which he can  
Wave both his arms and bellow  
Proves that the ardent baseball "fan"  
Is quite a breezy fellow.

We've not yet found the way, good  
brother,  
To sow one thing and reap another.

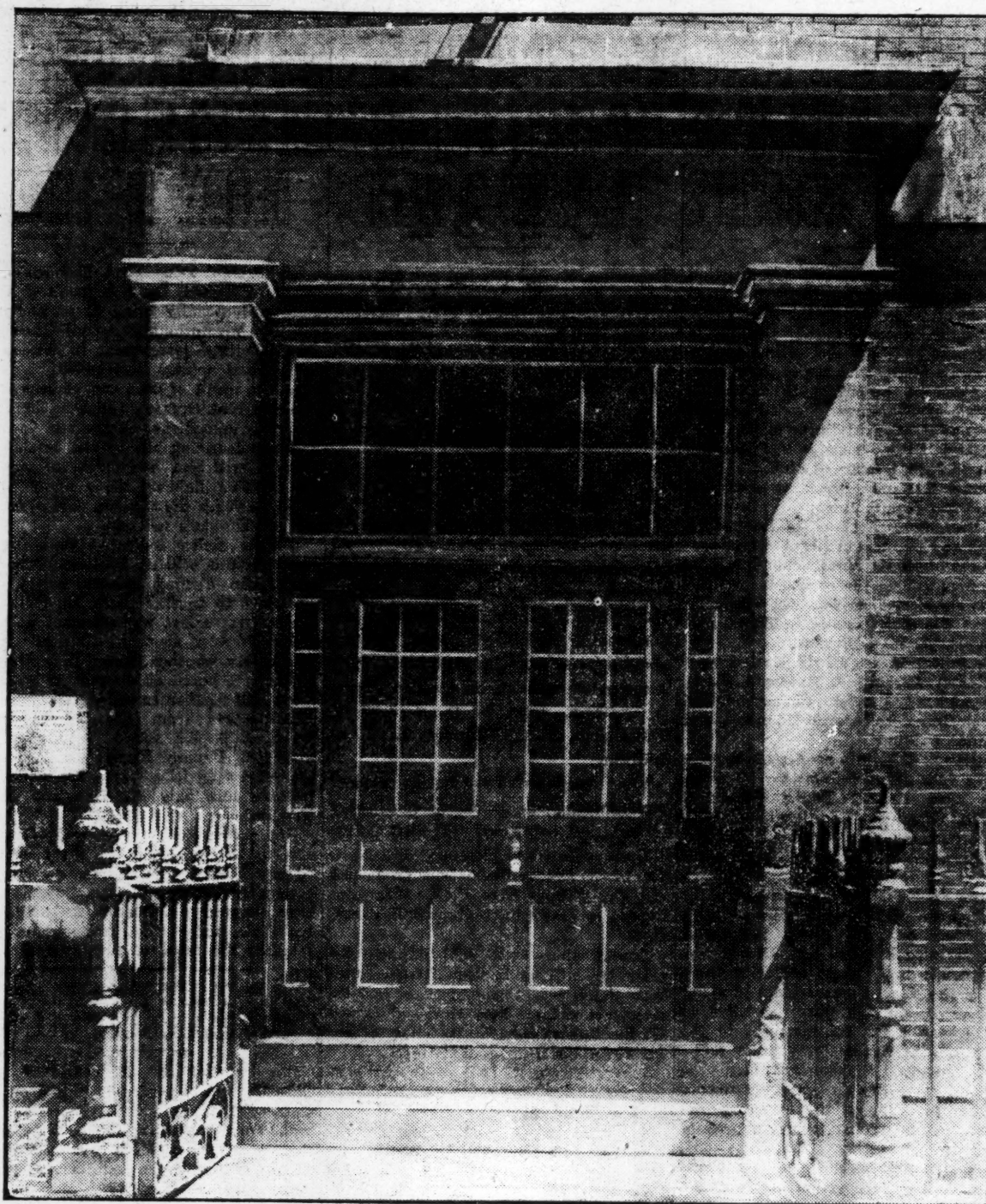
## LAWYERS START COURT INQUIRY

NEW YORK—The grievance commit-  
tee of the Bar Association has started an  
investigation into the conduct of certain  
judges of general sessions. As a result  
of the charges made by Rhinelander  
Waldo, police commissioner, and the  
facts developed by Raymond B. Fosdick,  
commissioner of accounts, the members  
of the association have concluded it  
should probe the affair in a thoroughly  
legal way, and if any reliable evidence  
is obtained, should submit it to the  
Governor and through him to the Legis-  
lature for any action that may be deemed  
necessary in accordance with the statu-  
tes.

### WARSHIP HITS MUD BANK

NEW ORLEANS—The battleship Neb-  
raska, after being stuck for several hours  
on a mud bank on the outer bar of  
Southwest pass, at the mouth of the  
Mississippi river, got clear Friday night  
without assistance, and passed out into  
the gulf on her way to Hampton Roads.  
The vessel was reported uninjured.

## LOUISA ALCOTT SCHOOL DOORWAY



Square stone pilasters with simple caps support the architrave and plainly molded cornice while an ornamental iron picket fence leads to the sidewalk

Carved in large numerals just above  
the doorway to the Louisa May Alcott  
elementary school on West Concord  
street is the date of erection, 1845, de-  
noting one of the old structures still  
in use in this city. The figures are

as sharp in outline as when first cut  
in the sandstone forming the trimming  
of the building, which is constructed of  
brick and three stories high.

Square stone pilasters with simple  
caps support the architrave and the  
plainly molded cornice. The original

ornamental iron picket fence still re-  
mains leading to the door with gates  
on the line of the sidewalk.

The transom is divided into rectan-  
gular lights and the doors are similarly  
treated with smaller lights. The lower  
portion of the doors is paneled.

## RHODE ISLAND PEACE SOCIETY COMPLETES NEW ENGLAND CHAIN

Oldest Association of Its  
Kind in United States  
Becomes Part Tomorrow  
of National Organization

### AN IMPORTANT STEP

THE Rhode Island Peace Society,  
the oldest peace society in the  
United States, will become Sun-  
day an integral part of the  
American Peace Society through affilia-  
tion with the New England depart-  
ment of the national organization, which  
now has its headquarters in Washington.

Dr. James L. Tryon, the director of  
the New England department of the  
American Peace Society, since assuming  
charge of the eastern field, has succeeded  
in welding the peace forces of the six  
New England states into a complete  
whole. When the American Peace So-  
ciety had its main office in Boston the  
Connecticut State Peace Society already  
had been a branch for years. On the re-  
moval of the parent society to the na-  
tional capital Dr. Tryon first set about  
organizing Massachusetts, while Maine,  
New Hampshire and Vermont soon were  
brought into line.

It was in 1818 that the Rhode Island  
Peace Society was organized. Those were  
the days when Noah Webster and Dr.

William Ellery Channing were among  
the leading peace advocates of the coun-  
try. Moses Brown, the founder of the  
Moses Brown company, was also of that  
illustrious company and as a benefactor  
of the cause through money gifts he  
may be considered a pioneer where An-  
drew Carnegie and Edwin Ginn in recent  
days are giving so liberally for the pro-  
motion of the propaganda.

### Significance of Event

Dr. Tryon, in speaking of the move  
and its effect on the peace cause as a  
whole, says:

"The impending annual meeting of the  
Rhode Island Peace Society, to be held  
on Sunday at the Friends' church, Prov-  
idence, is expected to be an event of far  
greater importance than surface facts  
indicate. It must be remembered that  
for almost a hundred years this society  
has maintained its individual existence.  
While other peace organizations through-  
out the country became absorbed in the  
American Peace Society, the Rhode  
Islanders kept their society apart. But  
the time has come, and peace workers  
everywhere realize this fact, when cen-  
tralization is becoming essential. This  
is but an important step toward the nec-  
essary popularizing and democratization  
of the peace movement."

Dr. Tryon has just returned from the  
Lake Mohonk conference on peace and  
arbitration. Questioned in regard to the  
effect of this gathering and how the dele-  
gates looked upon the arbitration  
treaties with Great Britain and France  
after their ratification in a much mod-  
ified form, he said:

"The Lake Mohonk conferences; they  
are always effective. But there is no  
denying that the Senate's action, by rob-  
bing the treaties of their important  
clauses, had a disappointing effect. As  
a whole, however, the 1912 conference  
must be classed as no less educational  
than its predecessors.

"In the matter of further cohesion

among the peace workers there is this to  
be said, I think, that it is becoming gen-  
erally understood that only close collab-  
oration can bring about the results de-  
sired. In New England we have suc-  
ceeded in welding the cause into a firm,  
contiguous fabric. The question is now  
to bring the large organizations into one  
solid phalanx.

"There are, as you know, the 'Big  
Six.' The 'Big Six,' as we term, in peace  
parlance, the large organizations other  
than the American Peace Society are the  
Carnegie Endowment for International  
Peace, the World Peace Foundation, the  
American Society for the Settlement of  
International Disputes, American School  
Peace League, American Peace and Ar-  
bitration League and the Lake Mohonk  
conferences.

"In a way these organizations are  
now working together, but the necessity  
for much closer operation has been evi-  
dent for some time. There has been  
much needless duplication, while cer-  
tain fields have been overlooked. The  
idea came some time ago that a national  
peace council be formed which could act  
in an advisory capacity on questions  
that concerned all the organizations. It  
now appears that something tangible in  
that direction may be forthcoming soon.

"It is not difficult to see what such a  
national peace council can accomplish.  
There may be differences as to the  
scope and effect among the leading  
peace bodies, but on the whole it is  
not hard to meet on the common ground  
that spells universal peace. The Lake  
Mohonk conferences have had consid-  
erable to do with investigating sentiment  
on this subject throughout the country,  
and it is confidently believed that at  
the next semi-annual meeting of the  
American Peace Society at Washington,  
in December, something definite will be  
agreed upon."

With a membership of 1000, the Mas-  
sachusetts Peace Society has been an  
inspiring agency for arbitration activity

## ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

### Army Orders

WASHINGTON—First Lieut. N. W.  
Riley, sixteenth infantry, designated as  
special disbursing agent for Ft. Gibbon,  
Alaska, to receive funds held by First  
Lieut. W. C. Short, sixteenth infantry.

A board to consist of Maj. C. R.  
Knauff and W. H. Hart, and Capt. L.  
B. Bash, commissaries, appointed to  
meet at San Francisco to recommend ac-  
tion relative to certain subsistence sup-  
plies.

Orders May 21 directing Maj. W. W.  
Harts, corps engineers, to return to  
proper station, amended; return to Gor-  
donville, Va.

Capt. J. W. Kilbreath, Jr., sixth field  
artillery, relieved from duty in the eastern  
division.

First Lieut. A. C. Keys, cavalry, un-  
assigned, assigned to fourteenth cavalry.  
First Lieut. T. M. Knox, cavalry, un-  
assigned, assigned to first cavalry.

Capt. C. H. Conrad, Jr., quartermaster,  
will proceed to such points in Vermont  
as may be necessary to inspection and  
purchase of animals.

### Navy Orders

Capt. A. S. Halstead, detached com-  
mand the West Virginia, to command the  
California.

Lieut. C. W. Nimitz, detached com-  
mand the second group, Atlantic sub-  
marine flotilla and El. to command At-  
lantic submarine flotilla.

Lieut. C. S. McDowell, detached naval  
station, Tutuila, Samoa, home, wait or-  
ders.

Lieut. (junior grade) C. R. Hyatt, de-  
tached command C2, to command El.

Ensign George Joerna, detached receiv-  
ing ship at Mare island, to the Iria.

Ensign F. T. Berry, detached the Paul  
Jones, to Asiatic station.

Ensign E. F. Cutts, detached the Cas-  
tine, to command C2.

Passed Assistant Surgeon C. C. Grieve,  
detached the Prairie, to the Indiana and  
the Iowa.

Passed Assistant Surgeon W. H. Ren-  
nie, detached the Tennessee, to the Prai-  
rie.

Pay Director Livingston Hunt, de-  
tached disbursing pay officer, to pur-  
chasing pay officer, navy pay office,  
Washington, D. C.

Pay Director J. N. Speel, detached  
navy pay office, Washington, D. C., to  
navy department.

Pay Director J. M. Martin, detached  
navy yard Washington, D. C., to dis-  
bursing pay officer, navy pay office,  
Washington, D. C.

Paymaster J. H. Merriam, to navy  
yard, Washington, D. C.

Chief Machinist M. J. Clancy, de-  
tached Delaware, continue naval hospital,  
Newport, R. I.

Chief Machinist Bernhard Christensen,  
detached Delaware, to temporary duty  
receiving ship at New York.

Chief Carpenter E. H. Hay, retired,  
detached works Fore River Shipbuilding  
Company, Quincy, Mass., to home.

**Movement of Naval Vessels**  
Arrived—Pontiac at Newport, York-  
town at Mare Island.

Sailed—New Hampshire, from New-  
port for Ft. Pond bay, L. I. sound; Cul-  
goa, from Provincetown for Hampton  
Roads; Buffalo, from Honolulu for Mare  
Island; Prairie, from Philadelphia for  
Guantanamo; Paduch, from Santa  
Cruz del Sur for Guantanamo; Nash-  
ville, from Santo Domingo City for  
Guantanamo.

### Navy Notes

The Alvarado was stricken from the  
navy register on May 20, 1912.

These vessels have ordered placed in  
first reserve at the navy yard, Mare  
Island, Cal.: The Hopkins, the Lawrence,  
the Farragut, the Goldsborough, the  
Rowan, the Paul Jones and the Truxton.  
The Brutus was placed out of service at  
the navy yard, Norfolk, Va., on May 20,  
1912.

The commander-in-chief of the Asiatic  
fleet, under date of April 18, 1912, states  
that the Chauncey and the Bainbridge  
were placed in full commission and in  
first reserve, respectively.

**R. T. WILSON LEAVES \$16,000,000**  
NEW YORK—Richard T. Wilson, a  
banker and broker, and father-in-law of  
Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., left an estate  
valued at \$16,072,470, according to the  
appraisal filed by Wallace S. Fraser,  
deputy state controller. Of this amount  
\$13,859,887 was in personal property.

since its inception a year ago. The  
society had had the benefit of the long  
and active career of the American Peace  
Society, with its headquarters in Boston,  
when this national body went to Wash-  
ington and thereby necessitated the or-  
ganization of the Massachusetts peace  
workers into a state society. Dr. Tryon  
has been foremost in arguing that the  
formation of a national peace council  
would go a long way toward solving  
certain problems the solution of which  
has been a baffling proposition for those  
interested in the movement.

## WALL PAPER MEN FREED BY VERDICT

CLEVELAND—A verdict of not guilty  
court in the trial of the eight wall pa-  
per manufacturers and jobbers for al-  
leged violation of the Sherman law in  
conspiring in restraint of trade.  
The jury was out about four hours and  
took 29 ballots before reaching a ver-  
dict.

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# Leading Events in the Athletic World :: U. S. Shooters Win

## ENTRIES FOR OLYMPIC TRYOUTS IN STADIUM MUST BE MADE TODAY

List Closes With Secretary George V. Brown of Eastern Committee—N. Y. A. C. to Send Strong Team

### RAY EWRY TO JUMP

This is the last day for entries to be received for the Olympic team try-outs to be held in the Harvard stadium, Saturday, June 8. Names must be received today by George V. Brown, secretary of the eastern Olympic try-out committee at the Boston Athletic Association, Exeter street, in order to be considered. Among the prominent organizations which will be represented by a large team is the New York Athletic Club. Of this aggregation perhaps the most noted athlete is Ray Ewry, who will compete in the standing jumps and who is almost certain of going to Sweden as he has won laurels in several past Olympics. L. C. Carey, the midshipman from Annapolis, who has been considered the equal of the world's greatest sprinters is entered in the 100 and 200-meter events, and another remarkable man in the same events will be seen in George E. Minda, the former University of Pennsylvania athlete.

In the 400-meter race Frick, Edwards and McArthur will represent the New York club. McArthur was captain of the Cornell track team last year. Frick has reconsidered his decision not to go to Stockholm, and is entered in this and in the 800-meter event. In the distance runs W. Fitzgerald is entered in the 5000-meter event, and Fred Bellars and H. H. Halliwell are to be seen in the 1000-meter run.

Only one man, Havens, the Rutgers star, will compete in the hurdles. Grumpeit, the A. A. U. champion; Oler, the Pawling schoolboy, and Fielding, the old New York University jumper, will wear the winged foot emblem in the running high jump, while in the running broad jump Platt Adams and H. S. Babcock, the latter the Columbia University track captain, will be the New York A. C. entries.

In the standing jumps, Platt Adams and Benjamin Adams will compete as well as Ray Ewry, and Platt Adams, who is one of the best all-round stars, will also participate in the hop, step and jump and throwing the javelin; for the hammer, Edward Gillies and Childs are entered; Russell L. Beatty will compete in the shot-put, and Robert Edgren will throw the discus.

The University of Virginia, where James Rector, the remarkable sprinter, was developed, has entered E. R. Walter and R. K. Gooch in the running broad jump, and Wylie Cook in the 400 and 800 meter events. Walter and Gooch have been credited with doing 23 feet in the running broad jump. The Xavier A. C. of New York has named Clarke and Heiland for the sprints, and the Long Island A. C. has entered W. J. Kramer in the 10,000-meter race.

Harvard will be represented by five athletes: W. A. Barron in the 400 metres; A. W. Moffat in the running high jump; Charles Buckley in the hop, step and jump, and Theo. Cable in the hammer throw and running broad jump.

**BARRON WINS WELLS CUP**  
The annual 440-yard track race for the Wells cup at Harvard, run in the stadium Friday afternoon, was won handsily by W. A. Barron, Jr., 14, in 51.5. W. B. Adams '13, was second, about four yards behind the winner. Barron ran from scratch and had difficulty in working his way through his rivals. In the last 100 yards he came through with a strong burst of speed and won in easy fashion over Adams, who started with a 10-yard allowance.

## Princeton Leader Whose Team Faces Harvard Nine on Soldiers Field Today



CAPT. C. H. STERRETT '12  
Princeton varsity baseball team

## GOOD ENTRY FOR HORSE SHOW AT CHESTNUT HILL

One hundred and thirty-three entries have been received for the ninth annual Chestnut Hill open air horse show, which takes place May 30 on the Chestnut Hill grounds of the Longwood Cricket Club. There are two sessions scheduled, 37 entries having been received for the seven events in the morning and 76 for the 10 classes to be seen in the afternoon.

The show will start in the morning with saddle horses (15.2 and over) after which will come in the order named pairs in harness, ponies, gentlemen's harness horses, ladies' harness horses, combination horses and light weight jumpers.

In the afternoon the program is as follows: Heavyweight jumpers, ladies' harness horses (under 15.2), combination horses (15.2 over), saddle horses (under 15.2), tandems, hunt club class, pairs of saddle horses, pony class, teams of three horses in harness and jumping class of any weight.

The Longwood Cricket Club's Chestnut Hill grounds on Middlesex road can be reached either by the Boston & Albany railroad, taking the circuit line to the Chestnut Hill station, or by the Ipswich street electric cars, getting off at Dunster road.

### HARVARD GOLF AT WOODLAND

Harvard University's golf championship this year will be decided at the Woodland G. C. at Anburydale. Monday the qualifying round of 18 holes will be played, the competition being open to all students of the college. Play will be from scratch and the 16 players making the best gross scores will be paired for match play. All rounds must be played off before Saturday, June 1. No matches, however, will be played on Memorial day, as the Woodland Club has a tournament on that date.

### BUNDY TO PLAY IN EAST

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—T. C. Bundy, lawn tennis star, has announced that he intends to lay in eastern tournaments this season and, if possible, make a place on the American international challenging team for the Davis cup.

## COLLEGE BASEBALL NINES IN SEVERAL IMPORTANT GAMES

Harvard vs. Princeton in East and Illinois vs. Wisconsin Will Be Closely Watched by Title Aspirants

### FRESHMEN TO PLAY

**COLLEGE GAMES TODAY**  
Albion vs. Mt. Pleasant.  
Albion vs. Lebanon Valley.  
Annapolis vs. Maryland A. C.  
Augusta vs. Monmouth.  
Bates vs. Maine Central.  
Bowdoin vs. Tufts.  
Colorado State vs. Denver University.  
Cornell vs. Yale.  
Davidson vs. Charleston.  
F. and M. vs. Pennsylvania State.  
Gallaudet vs. Washington.  
Gettysburg vs. Dickinson.  
Hamilton vs. Hobart.  
Harvard vs. Princeton.  
Hiram vs. Westminster.  
Illinois vs. Wisconsin.  
Illinois Wesleyan vs. Armour.  
Kansas vs. Nebraska.  
Lafayette vs. Lehigh.  
Manhattan vs. St. Anselm.  
Massachusetts A. C. vs. Worcester P. I.  
Mt. Union vs. Michigan A. C.  
Pennsylvania vs. Michigan.  
Princeton '15 vs. Yale '15.  
Rensselaer vs. Rochester.  
Rutgers vs. Tulane.  
Utah vs. Grand Junction.  
Vermont vs. Colgate.  
Wesleyan vs. Trinity.  
West Point vs. Fordham.  
Western Reserve vs. Oberlin.  
Williams vs. Dartmouth.

While the number of games scheduled for today among the big university and college nines of the country is considerably smaller than that of a week ago, there are a number of contests which will have a very decided bearing on the claims of the various teams for the championship title of 1912 both in the East and West.

The game that is probably attracting the most attention is the Harvard-Princeton battle on Soldiers field. This is the only game played by these two teams and on its outcome hinges to a large extent the claim of either to the leadership. Princeton has a much more impressive record behind her this year than has the Crimson, but this game is not apt to be settled until the last man is out.

The Cornell-Yale game is an important match. The Ithaca nine has been making a most impressive record this spring and a few more clean-cut victories will put it in line for a high place on the list. Yale, also, has an eye on the title, and is especially anxious to win today's game.

The Yale-Princeton freshmen meet in their second game of the college freshman series and as they played a 1 to 0 game last Saturday, with only three hits being made off the Tiger pitcher and none off the Yale, another hard battle is looked for. Victory for Yale will give her the series, while one for Princeton will necessitate a third game.

Two New England matches that are of moment are the Williams-Dartmouth and Wesleyan-Trinity contests. Williams has been making a great record this season and brilliant victories over Princeton and Yale are sure to place the team high. Dartmouth has been doing very well, but is hardly the favorite for today's game. Wesleyan already has one victory over Trinity to her credit and is looking for another.

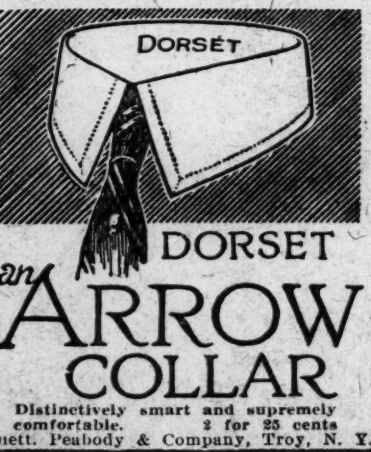
An inter-sectional match of interest is the Pennsylvania-Michigan 'battles. Michigan has been showing her usual strength on the diamond and as Pennsylvania has been uncertain, the West is expected to triumph over the East, although the result should be very close.

The chief game of the West is the Illinois-Wisconsin battle. The Western Conference baseball series this year has been a very unsettled one in many ways, and the barring of a number of the best players for summer baseball has weakened several of the teams greatly. Illinois has suffered the most from this, but has been able to keep at the head of the list to date.

### PARKER WINS CAROL CUP

The Harvard College Carol cup race for single sculls over a mile course in the Charles river basin Friday was won by R. S. Parker '12 of Cambridge. R. H. Hooper '11, was second. The contest was close, and not won until the final spurt to the tape, Parker nosing out the other competitors.

**MRS. V. M. EARLE WINS N. Y. TITLE**  
NEW YORK—A new name is today added to the list of women who are champions in golf following Mrs. Victor M. Earle's victory in the Metropolitan championship Friday, when she defeated Miss Marion Hollins of Westbrook in the final round at the Englewood Country Club by 6 up and 4 to play.



## UNITED STATES MARKSMEN WIN AT BUENOS AIRES

Score 4729 Points for 4598 Made by Argentine Team in International Match—Get Large Cup

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Marksmen representing the United States were victorious in the international shooting competition which ended here Friday. The United States' team scored 4729 points against 4598 points made by the Argentine sharpshooters.

Teams were made up of five marksmen from each nation to compete in the international match, which was fired at a range of 350 meters (about 385 yards). Each of the men fired 120 shots (40 standing, 40 kneeling and 40 prone), and the highest possible score was 6000 points.

The prize is a large silver cup, which remains in the custody of the victorious nation until the next competition. Besides this there is a money prize of \$800 for the winning team.

Col. Charles D. Gailer of the Maryland national guard commanded, and Capt. J. A. Moss of the general staff acted as adjutant of the United States team. The five men who fired in the international match were selected from Capt. S. W. Wise, Massachusetts national guard; Corporal John Kneubel, seventh-fourth New York national guard; Capt. W. P. Hyde, Tennessee national guard; Sergt. C. N. Schriver, United States marine corps; Sergt. C. A. Lloyd, United States marine corps; John W. Hessian, Bridgeport, Conn., and Lieut. William C. Stoll, twenty-ninth United States infantry.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	1912	P. C.
Chicago	25	8	758	.516
Boston	21	10	673	.516
Washington	16	15	516	.516
Detroit	15	17	469	.469
Philadelphia	12	23	412	.343
Cleveland	13	15	464	.464
New York	9	19	321	.321
St. Louis	8	21	276	.276

### RESULTS FRIDAY

Boston 4, Philadelphia 3.  
New York 11, Washington 6.  
Detroit at Chicago.

### NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Lawrence	15	7	.682
Brookline	13	9	.591
Worcester	13	11	.542
Lowell	11	12	.479
Fall River	11	12	.479
Andover	9	12	.429
Lynn	9	14	.391
Haverhill	10	16	.385

### RESULTS FRIDAY

Fall River 1, Lowell 0.  
Brookline 2, Lynn 0.  
New Bedford 4, Haverhill 2.  
Worcester 8, Lawrence 3.

### GAMES TODAY

Lawrence at Worcester.  
Fall River at Haverhill.  
New Bedford at Lowell.  
Lynn at Brookline.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	1912	P. C.
New York	23	6	.793	.793
Cincinnati	23	10	.697	.697
Boston	15	15	.500	.500
Pittsburgh	14	14	.500	.500
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	.407
St. Louis	11	16	.407	.407
Baltimore	12	20	.375	.375
Brooklyn	9	19	.321	.321

### RESULTS FRIDAY

Boston 3, Philadelphia 5.  
New York 6, Brooklyn 3.  
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 2.  
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 6.

### GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.  
New York at Brooklyn.  
Chicago at Pittsburgh.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

### VOLKMAN NINE WINS TITLE

Volkman school's baseball team defeated Noble & Greenough, 11 to 3, Friday, thereby taking the championship of the Private School Triangular League. The contest was played at the National League grounds. It was Volkman's fourth successive win in the league, it having previously beaten Roxbury Latin school twice and Noble & Greenough once.

### HEADS DARTMOUTH '15 TEAM

HANOVER, N. H.—At the close of the Cushing-Dartmouth freshman game here Friday, Clarence E. Wanamaker '15, was chosen captain of the freshman baseball team. Wanamaker's home is at Melrose, Mass. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, and was catcher of the Melrose high school team last year.

### KANSAS ATHLETIC HEAD LEAVES

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Ralph W. Sherwin, director of athletics at the University of Kansas, has resigned. His resignation takes effect Aug. 1. He leaves Monday for the East, probably Cleveland, where he will engage in business. Sherwin came here from Dartmouth College last fall, succeeding Bert Kennedy.

## NOTES ON ARCHERY

By EDWARD B. WESTON

In describing the "point of aim," and teaching its use, all elementary books on archery conclude that direct vision should be on the "point" and indirect vision should be on the object to be hit, namely the "gold," and this at all ranges.

There are so many exceptions to every rule, in archery, that it is better first to learn the rules thoroughly, and when that is done, and the archer has become of average skill, he may take exception to some rule, and experiment along that line. But he should not conclude the books are mistaken, or that his teacher has given him wrong instruction, because early in his practice he is not making high scores.

One exception to the general rule mentioned above is that at certain distances the direct vision may be on the gold and indirect vision may be on the "point" indirectly. The following is taken from Badminton: "When the point of aim is below the target at the shorter ranges of 60 yards and 50 yards, a rather different mode of aiming is frequently adopted; the archer looks directly at the gold of the target and indirectly at the spot which is judged to be the right distance in front, upon which the pile of the arrow is to be brought. Much, however, depends upon the keenness of sight and the distance at which the point of aim lies in front of the target. If, for instance, the point is half way between the archer and the target, owing to the absence of any definite spot on a well-mown plot of grass it is not easy to measure the exact distance each time indirectly unless there should happen to be some small object by which the point of aim may be fixed. It is the better plan in this case to look directly at the point of aim and indirectly at the target, taking care that the one coincides with the center of the other. If the point of aim is close beneath the target, the opposite may be adopted without difficulty, the advantage being that the aim will naturally be straight."

The writer believes this way of aiming will prove satisfactory to many archers, even when the point is a considerable distance from the target. If the range, or lawn is so fine that no point, or spot, can be found to aim at, or sight at, we think that for this reason it becomes still more important to see the gold directly, and to estimate the distance to where the point ought to be and therefore looking directly at something invisible, and indirectly at the gold, which can be seen.

For if the gold is seen indirectly, and hence not distinctly, and there is only an imaginary "point," it would be difficult to estimate a distance, since the vision has no direct objective. It would be like having two indirect visions.

Those who have at times been obliged to practise their hundred yards shooting with nothing but water and sky as a background, know that with practise it becomes not so very difficult to estimate a distance above the target, at which to hold the pile of the arrow.

### BOSTON AMERICAN AVERAGES

	G.	A.	B.	R.	H.	S.	B.	2B.	3B.	HR.	P.	C.	P.O.	A.	E.	P.C.
Hall, P.	18	6	8	1	11	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	444	2	23	.255
Spencer, C.	10	27	46	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	308	5	4	.314
Bedient, P.	11	3	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	363	11	1	.1000
Stahl, B.	8	31	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	290	62	6	.357
Wagner, S.	3	107	17	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	271	68	14	.313
Hooper, R.	31	121	21	32	2	7	5	3	1	1	1	1	264	47	5	.262
Gardner, B.	31	110	13	29	2	1	7	1	1	1	1	1	263	35	63	.733
Lewis, L.	31	117	11	29	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	211	11	29	.329
Nunemaker, C.	17	61	11	15	1	1	3	2	1	1	1	1	245	104	25	.377
Wood, P.	10	30	1	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	233	14	27	.253
Carigan, B.	10	13	2	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	222	14	3	.183
Yerkes, B.	19	77	10	17	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	220	43	8	.304
Engle, B.	10	32	6	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	218	18	16	.850
Gony, P.	24	84	11	15	3	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	178	213	17	.387
Cleotte, P.	6	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	100	4	13	.144
O'Brien, P.	7	19	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	652	4	12	.141
Hennessy, L.	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	600	6	1	.000
Thomas, C.	6	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	600	5	4	.1000
Pape, P.	2	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	600	1	5	.183
Gony, P.	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	600	1	1	.000
Bushelman, P.	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	600	1	4	.1000
Totals	31	1013	145	250	24	33	57	9	4	255	814	381	63	947		

## OSWALD KIRKBY MEETS TRAVERS

NEW YORK—The final round in the Metropolitan Golf Association championship tournament of 1912 is being contested today on the links of the Baltusrol Golf Club, and with Jerome D. Travers meeting Oswald Kirkby a splendid match is expected.

Travers advanced to the finals through his defeat of his old rival, Findlay S. Douglas of Nassau, by 3 to 2. Earlier in the day he had beaten Robert C. Watson of Garden City by 4 to 3.

Kirkby first eliminated Walter J. Travis of Garden City by 1 up and then put out Wallace Sinclair of the home club, 2 to 1. Kirkby removed Travis from the Metropolitan last year and led the field in the qualification test this week.

### GERMAIN HEADS TECH TRACK

E. B. Germain of Buffalo, has been selected by Technology athletes as their leader for the coming year. Germain has been one of the most popular, all-around men in his class. He won first tri-meet in the half mile at the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association last Friday, but did not compete because he entered in the mile which was run very close to the half mile. He secured fourth in the mile. At the exhibition meet with B. A. A. Germain beat Oscar Hedlund and established a new Tech mile in 4.27. Germain will discontinue the mile from now on and will be used only for the half mile which he has been doing comfortably in two minutes.

### MRS. BARLOW WINS FROM MRS. FOX

PHILADELPHIA—With both contestants playing a remarkable game of golf, the women's championship of this city was won Friday by Mrs. Roland H. Barlow of the Merion Cricket Club, who defeated Mrs. Caleb F. Fox of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club in the final round of the tournament for the title over the links of the St. David's Golf Club by a score of 2 and 1. The result was in doubt right up to the end, when at the seventeenth hole Mrs. Fox barely missed a chance to square the match by rimming the cup on a short putt.

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## MANY SCHOOL TRACK MEETS SCHEDULED FOR THIS AFTERNOON

Harvard, Cornell, Wesleyan and Bowdoin Are Ones That Will Attract the Leading Athletes

### EXPECT GOOD WORK

**FORMER INTERSCHOLASTIC VICTORS**  
Year School Points  
1886-Hopkinson ..... 2  
1887-Roxbury Latin ..... 2  
1888-Roxbury Latin ..... 2  
1889-Worcester Academy ..... 4  
1890-Hopkinson ..... 40  
1891-Roxbury Latin ..... 1914  
1892-Hopkinson ..... 34  
1893-Hopkinson ..... 34  
1894-Worcester Academy ..... 27 1-3  
1895-Worcester High ..... 32  
1896-Worcester Academy ..... 31 5-6  
1897-English High ..... 21  
1898-Worcester Academy ..... 21  
1899-Phillips Exeter ..... 28  
1900-Phillips Exeter ..... 38  
1901-Phillips Exeter ..... 47  
1902-Phillips Exeter ..... 47  
1903-Phillips Exeter ..... 47  
1904-Phillips Exeter ..... 47  
1905-Phillips Exeter ..... 47  
1906-Phillips Exeter ..... 47  
1907-Phillips Exeter ..... 47  
1908-Worcester Academy ..... 28  
1909-Worcester Academy ..... 28  
1910-Phillips Exeter ..... 48 1/2  
1911-Worcester Academy ..... 39

This afternoon is sure to be a busy one for the track and field athletes of many schools in the eastern part of this country, as several of the colleges in this part of the section are holding their annual championship interscholastic track and field meets. It is not so many years ago that the Harvard and Yale interscholastic meets were the only ones in the country, but now there is hardly a college or university in the country but what gives such a meet for the schoolboys in its immediate vicinity.

The big school meets for today are the Harvard one at Cambridge; the Cornell one at Ithaca; the Wesleyan one at Middletown; the Bowdoin one at Brunswick. With one of the best lists of schoolboy athletes that has ever been noted in America, it is expected that some remarkable performances will be noted in the different meets.

The Cornell meet will have schools from the middle West as well as a few of the New England ones. The work of Meredith, the wonderful middle-distance runner of Mevilleburg, will be closely watched at Ithaca, as he has already done time in the 440 and 880 that makes him a logical candidate for the Olympic team.

The Harvard meet will be the chief attraction in New England. With Phillips Exeter and Phillips Andover academies, Worcester Academy, Leg



## WHOLESALE BRIBERY ATTEMPTS HINTED BY DARROW PROSECUTOR

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—George E. Monroe, clerk of Judge Bordwell, superior court, was on the stand when the Darrow bribery trial was resumed before Judge Hutton today.

That the state expects to introduce sensational testimony and prove wholesale bribery attempts by Mr. Darrow was indicated by the open statement in the case by District Attorney Fredericks. The district attorney declared that the state was prepared to show that Bert H. Franklin, former investigator for the McNamara defense, was told by Mr. Darrow, long before the McNamara case began to try to bribe George N. Lockwood, to vote for a not guilty verdict if he was chosen as a juror; that agents for the state heard Mr. Lockwood agree to accept from Mr. Franklin \$4000, and that the money with which Mr. Lockwood was paid by Mr. Franklin last November was the same money which Mr. Darrow had handed to Mr. Franklin earlier the same day.

When District Attorney Fredericks referred to alleged wholesale bribery attempts the defense objected, but Judge Hutton permitted him to proceed. He promised to prove that "Darrow endeavored to obstruct and defeat justice by paying money or offering it to jurors; that he paid hundreds of dollars to witnesses for the prosecution for the same purpose, and that he paid them money to get them out of the state so they would not be here to testify."

He asserted further that Mr. Darrow, had made numerous offers "to persons to persuade Orville McManigal not to testify the truth."

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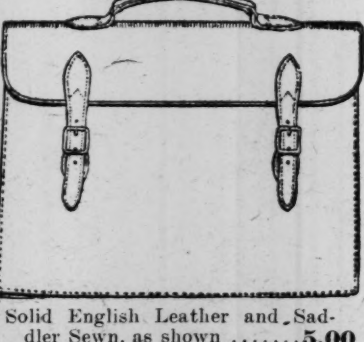
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Ladies' English Side Saddles, from .....\$57.50  
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## BOSTON MANUAL TRAINING TEACHERS ARE ORGANIZED FOR IMPROVEMENT OF WORK

Two Clubs—One for Men and Other for Women—Afford Them Opportunities to Meet and Exchange Ideas

### TOPICS DISCUSSED

Sewing Teachers, Normal School Graduates and Physical Educators All Have Their Associations

Many persons, doubtless, are not aware that the 30 or more organizations of Boston teachers for social, intellectual and financial welfare figure largely in maintaining the present high standard of school efficiency. Some are unofficial and voluntary and others are under the direction of the superintendent of schools, with whom the members are expected to work in unison, being called upon to serve with committees or take up other special activities, and to make recommendations in connection with studies. In fact, Boston teachers do much toward arranging the class room work and courses of study in the system. A series of articles dealing with these teachers' organizations has been prepared for the Monitor, the ninth appearing today.

**M**ANUAL training in Boston is taught both by men and by women, although principally by the latter in the elementary classes, and they have separate organizations.

The Boston Manual Training Club is composed of men teachers from all parts of Massachusetts, as well as many other states, while the Boston Manual Arts Club membership is made up largely of the women teachers of manual training in Boston, together with a few in neighboring towns.

Advantages to be derived from an organization affording opportunities for mutual acquaintance and social intercourse and the discussion of topics related to the special subjects taught by the members, while establishing the strength of union, were too plainly apparent to be neglected. Accordingly, in November, 1902, there was formed a club that came to be known as the "B. & S. Club." Miss M. E. Pierce was its first president and Miss Grace J. Freeman the secretary. Sociability was a dominant feature, for the members were widely scattered throughout the city and had few opportunities to meet each other and exchange ideas. Various details of class room work were discussed by the members and occasionally outside speakers gave instruction in different phases of the work.

For several years the meetings were held in the Rice primary school—now called the George Bancroft—on the first Tuesday of the month immediately after school. But more convenient arrangements now have been made.

Most of the members are graduates of the sloyd training school, instituted about 25 years ago through the initiative and generosity of Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw. The school now has become self-supporting and four years ago it was moved from its old quarters on North Bennet street to a new building specially planned to suit its purpose and located on Hancock street. The principal, Gustaf Larsson, offered the B. and S. Club the use of the lecture room for any or all of its meetings and this offer was accepted at once. The meetings of the club now are held there, usually on the first Tuesday of the month.

There is no study in the school curriculum that has had the phenomenal growth in popularity that manual training has had in the last 25 years. The largely increased number of manual training rooms, as well as industrial and pre-vocational classes, has increased the membership of the club from 19, the first year, to more than 65 at present. Individuals are seeing possibilities not thought of ten years ago.

This growth of the work, the present tendency for organization all along the line, the many events that bring the various teachers' clubs into public notice, occasioned a desire for a more

### PAUL DESCHANEL WINS APPLAUSE OF FRENCH HOUSE

NEW YORK—Paul Deschanel, the newly elected speaker of the French Chamber of Deputies, delivered a brilliant inaugural address before a crowded House, says a New York Herald message from Paris.

He asked the members to unite in working for electoral reform and in support of the public schools, which, he said, they could do while maintaining respect for liberty or conscience. He requested them to aid in social development by paying more generous attention to laws in the interests of the working classes. Finally he urged a firm, energetic and logical foreign policy, pacifically joined with a powerful army and navy.

"Let us," he said, "give to France in the Europe of tomorrow the rank which belongs to her after 15 centuries of labor, valor and glory."



Miss Esther C. Povah, president of the Boston Sewing Teachers Association, conducting class at the Roger Wolcott school

serious consideration of the organization. One of the initial steps in this direction was a change of name. The old name had little significance to the uninitiated, and after deliberation one was chosen that is self-explanatory, the Boston Manual Arts Club.

Another change is seen in the character of the program, for the members are realizing the inspiration of tales of travel, the uplift of the esthetic and the good of relaxation. The professional feeling is strong and the interest unflagging, but they know that social intercourse enlivened by an inspiring lecture or a sweet song makes them better specialists because they are broader women.

The officers at present are: Florence O. Bean, president; Mercy W. Sanborn, vice-president; Charlotte F. Maloney, secretary and treasurer; Mary C. Barstow, Louise H. Billings, Mary I. Donlan, Blanche S. Hall, Margaret A. Mahoney, executive committee.

The Boston Sewing Teachers Association is composed wholly of women who teach sewing in the Boston public schools. Its object is to increase the efficiency of the members. Once each year a purely social meeting is held, and regular meetings are held four or six times a year, as may seem necessary. The officers are: President, Miss Esther C. Povah; secretary, Miss Henrietta I. Yelland; treasurer, Miss Ellen M. Wight. They are elected for a term of two years. The club has been in existence nearly 25 years. One of the first members was Miss Isabel Cummings, the first sewing teacher appointed in the public schools of Boston. She continued to teach sewing at the Winthrop school until her retirement. She is now an honorary member of the association. The association has done much good work, always lending a helping hand when



MISS FLORENCE ORDWAY BEAN  
President Manual Arts Club of Boston

called upon. It did valuable work both times the National Educational Association met in Boston, and at the Boston pageant given at the Arena.

Fifteen years ago last fall there was formed a graduate club at the Boston normal school. Its members were those who had chosen either natural science or gymnastics as their specialty for their senior year in the school. Its

purpose was to hold the members together after graduation and to give inspiration and scope for further study along these chosen lines.

The club has tried to keep pace with the research of the day by reading and discussing. For several years some one book has been chosen as the basis for study. Among these books have appeared "The Life and Letters of Huxley," Fiske's "Through Nature to God," "From the Greeks to Darwin," Shaler's "The Individual," "The Life of Pasteur" and "The Life of Agassiz."

Last year it seemed wise to leave the field of purely biological study and take a less technical subject. With Ferraro's "Militarism" to direct the club's study, the history of war and the history of the peace movement were presented. At the close of the year Edwin D. Mead addressed the club. For the current year "Women in Industry" was the subject discussed. The first meeting was addressed by Mrs. Maude Wood Park on "Civic Responsibility."

The Biological Club has always been characterized by a strong spirit of unity and earnestness, and it has been rather remarkable for its large permanent membership. At present the club numbers about 45 members, several of whom have been active members ever since its first year.

The officers are Florence E. Marshall, president; Laura S. Plummer, permanent vice-president; Mary K. Corbett, secretary; Mary A. I. O'Brien, treasurer; Emma Plummer, Helen Richardson, Regina Kees and Helen Roberts, executive committee. The club meets once a month, from November to April, having at least one open meeting a year. A field day in May has become the regular and enjoyable closing feature of the year's work.

## EXTEND THE STORY-TELLING HOUR PLAN AT ALL BOSTON LIBRARIES

Trustees Base Their Action on Success of the Work Started a Year Ago and Growing in Popularity

### RESULTS APPARENT

**S**O successful has been the story-telling inaugurated by Miss Sheridan at the South End branch of the Boston public library about a year ago that the library trustees have been extending, gradually, the good time given to the little folk in this way until now there is a story-telling hour at one of the libraries every day in the week except Sunday, and on Saturdays there will be two as soon as the West End branch is ready to begin, probably within a week or two.

As scheduled, the story hours are as follows: Monday, Brighton branch; Tuesday, Jamaica Plain branch; Wednesday, South Boston branch; Thursday, West End branch; Friday, South End branch; Saturday morning, Copley square, library; Saturday afternoon, Codman Square branch, Dorchester. On week days the time is set to follow the public school. The libraries chosen for this purpose are the ones that have suitable accommodations, and it is hoped the time will come when every branch in the city will have its story-telling time.

The story-telling is done by Mrs. Mary W. Cronan, who endeared herself to the children at the beginning of the work last summer. They know her as the "Story-Lady" and look forward eagerly to her coming. At the second "telling" in South Boston two weeks ago 109 boys crowded into the room.

Horace G. Wadlin, librarian, says that since the story-telling began there has been an appreciable increase in the use of the library by children, and that their interest has been stimulated to the reading of good literature, literature of a much higher order than was sought before the story telling began. World epics have been called for by these boys and girls, such books as in the ordinary course of events never would fall into their hands. The effect of such litera-



Story-telling at South End branch library—Mrs. Cronan, seated, addressing the children—Miss Sheridan standing

ture upon their lives, he says, is beyond estimation.

A resume of the work as given by Mrs. Cronan is interesting.

"In the library classes I have told stories of literary value which were usually unknown to the children, and might be found in the books on the library shelves," she says. "In beginning a class I always find the children unable to concentrate or follow a sequence of ideas any distance. The stories must, therefore, be simple and direct, and correspond with the child's interest, until the habit of close attention is formed."

"Indian legends and the fine old fairy tales prove to be the point of contact. Here I find the best opportunity to present truth through the guise of images; the way in which the child man assimilates wisdom."

"When the children have learned to listen I begin telling the story of some book, continuing until the first symptoms of restlessness warn me that it is time to stop. From 20 minutes of intense interest the children are now able to listen for three quarters of an hour and follow with delighted interest the adventures

of Ulysses, the story of Beowulf or some favorite book."

"This is an excellent antidote to the mental restlessness produced by an exciting life and largely caused by the mental effort required, the children now prefer the stories to any other attraction, and as one little negro girl in the South End branch said, they 'wished it were Friday every day.'"

"In this way I have told them: Spenser's 'Faerie Queen,' 'Oliver Twist,' the story of Sir Galahad, 'The Koenigschilder,' Humperdinck's opera; 'The Jungle Book,' by Kipling; 'The Odyssey'; 'The Forest,' by Stewart Edward White; 'Pueblo Indian Legends'; 'Sioux Indian Legends,' by Eastman; the story of Samson from the Old Testament (this is but the beginning of a series of Old Testament stories); 'Sons of Cormac' (ethically), Aldie Dunbar; Greek myths, Norse myths, Cuban legends and folklore, 'Treasure Island,' Stevenson; stories of history, such as Pocahontas, Joan of Arc, and Columbus—there are not a great many of these since they are more familiar to the children—'The Iliad' and folk tales of different nations."

"To have a well-balanced program I let a tale of humor follow the more

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age. They have a rich inheritance from the past and much to contribute to our rather prosaic lives if we give them the opportunity to develop and express that which is brightest and best.

"Therefore I want to give my children stories ideally true rather than stories which are counted as true because they happened to take place."

### ENGRAVERS GIVE BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Steel and Copper Engravers League of Boston was held last night at the United States hotel, Beach street.

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# GOVERNOR FOSS SAID TO HAVE ABANDONED EXTRA SESSION PLAN

(Continued from page one)

such a session was made public less than a week ago.

A Democratic senator said that the Governor never had been really desirous of an extra session. While this senator did not know that the plan had been given up he said that he believed from certain information he possessed that this was the case. He declared that there was much opposition to the plan among the members of the Legislature.

When asked today to verify the report that the special session would not be held, Governor Foss said that he did not care to speak of that matter at present. No additional information could be obtained from his executive staff.

Another vote probably will be taken today on Governor Foss' proposition to have a public utilities board in place of a number of the present state commissions. An amendment to the Grand Trunk bill providing for the utilities board offered by Senator Horgan Friday was laid on the table temporarily and is expected to be acted on today. Action also was postponed on the bill.

What is generally believed to have been the decisive vote on the utilities board proposition was taken up late Friday in the House. Representative Lomasney moved to substitute for an adverse committee report the bill providing for such a board. After debate substitution was refused on a roll call vote, 115 to 85. Reconsideration of this action may be asked by Mr. Lomasney today.

By a vote of 162 to 58 the House again acted favorably on the "trolley merger" bill, providing for merging the Berkshire, Springfield and Worcester street railway companies. The bill was passed to be engrossed and now goes to the Senate.

No new amendments were made to the bill although an effort was made to this end. Five amendments were defeated, three of them providing for additional extensions.

As was expected the committee on election laws made its report Friday on the Governor's message relative to the passage of a senatorial preferential bill. A bill was reported by the committee in the Senate providing for a preferential vote at the state primaries of candidates for United States senator who belong to the party with which the voter is enrolled and a preferential vote at the state election of the candidates of all parties who led in the primaries.

Representative McMorris is the only dissenter recorded, but Senator Pearson of Brookline reserved his rights, and will offer an amendment providing simply for a party preference at the primaries. Mr. McMorris plans to ask the House to substitute the full Oregon plan. Senator Pearson is apprehensive lest under the bill as reported an independent candidate may be run in to split the Republican vote, with the result that a Republican Legislature might be morally bound to vote for a Democratic candidate for senator, although he did not receive a majority of the votes cast.

Governor Foss was sustained by the Senate late Friday in his veto of the bill appropriating \$64,750 for improvements at the Westboro state hospital but the accompanying bill appropriating \$110,000 for the Worcester state hospital was passed over the veto by the House. The Worcester bill is now law.

The bill establishing a minimum wage commission was passed in the Senate by a vote of 35 to 1, with one pair.

A bill increasing the compensation of women employed in the state bathhouses to equal that of men doing the same work was passed, 21 to 13, as urged by Senator Newhall of Lynn.

By a vote of 17 to 18 the Senate refused to order to a third reading the bill for a state bath house at Waltham. It was opposed by Senator Barnes of Weymouth as establishing a new policy if a bath house is built on fresh water.

Mr. Horgan's order for a recess committee to investigate auto fees and load weights of autos was rejected after an amendment offered by Mr. Horgan to reduce the committee to five was rejected, 8 to 12.

The committee on ways and means reported the bill to establish a state board of labor and industries which shall take over all the powers and duties of the factory inspectors of the state police.

## JUNIORS WIN IN WELLESLEY ROW

WELLESLEY, Mass.—Juniors at Wellesley College won the annual rowing competition on Lake Waban yesterday afternoon. Individual cups were won by the 14 junior oarswomen, the gift of Hollis H. Hunnewell. The novice cup was awarded Miss Marie MacMaster, a freshman, and 14 girls picked for the college crew—seven seniors, five juniors and two sophomores—won "W's."

Miss Gladys Dowling of Brooklyn, junior at the college, has been elected president of the Undergraduate Athletic Association for the next academic year.

## GAMBOL SEAT SALE ACTIVE

Boxes and seats for the Lambs' gambol at Boston opera house next Friday night were sold at auction Friday afternoon at Tremont theater by prominent players. Miss Christie MacDonald sold a box for \$300 to friends of H. C. Barnabee, as a testimonial to the Sheriff of Nottingham in "Robin Hood." Premiums of \$3 to \$5 were realized on many orchestra seats.

## This Sale Will Continue

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13.00 to 18.50 MISCELLANEOUS DRESSES, serge shower proof foulards, stripe taffetas, white nets. Sale price, **10.00**  
DRESSES, 22 exclusive styles. Sale price, **15.00**  
18.50 to 22.50 FOUARD SILK DRESSES, Sale price, **15.00**  
35.00 FRENCH HAND MADE LINGERIE DRESSES, sizes 36 and 38. Sale price, **18.50**  
29.50 to 35.00 AFTERNOON DRESSES, taffeta and ensembles de soie. Sale price, **22.50**  
35.00 to 45.00 SUMMER DRESSES, 20 exclusive styles. Sale price, **25.00**  
50.00 WHITE LINGERIE DRESSES, Sale price, **25.00**  
65.00 to 85.00 SUMMER GOWNS, 35 exclusive styles. Sale price, **50.00**

1-135.00 REAL IRISH GOWN. Sale price, **98.50**  
3-135.00 DECOLLETE EVENING GOWNS. Sale price, **75.00**  
1-95.00 STRIPE TAFFETA GOWN. Sale price, **65.00**

### Women's Coats

100.00 to 150.00 MODEL SILK WRAPS, no two alike. Sale price, **65.00**  
75.00 to 100.00 MODEL SILK WRAPS, no two alike. Sale price, **50.00**  
50.00 to 65.00 SILK COATS, no two alike. Sale price, **35.00**  
40.00 to 50.00 SILK COATS, dressy styles. Sale price, **29.50**  
67.50 to 75.00 LONG TOURIST COATS, all imported models. Sale price, **57.50**  
55.00 to 65.00 LONG TOURIST COATS, made of best imported fabrics. Sale price, **45.00**  
45.00 to 50.00 LONG TOURIST COATS, excellent models. Sale price, **35.00**  
35.00 LONG TOURIST COATS, in light colors. Sale price, **25.00**

### Millinery

100.00 and 125.00 FRENCH MODELS. Sale price, **50.00**  
75.00 FRENCH MODELS. Sale price, **40.00**  
40.00 and 50.00 FRENCH MODELS. Sale price, **25.00**  
25.00 DRESS HATS. Sale price, **15.00**  
20.00 DRESS HATS. Sale price, **12.00**  
45.00 and 18.00 DRESS HATS. Sale price, **10.00**  
8.00 DRESS HATS. Sale price, **5.00**  
5.00 and 6.00 SEMI-DRESS HATS. Sale price, **3.00**  
6.00 ENGLISH RIDING STRAW DERBY. Sale price, **1.00**  
3.50 to 4.50 TAGAL DRESS SHAPES, black and colors. Sale price, **1.25**  
2.50 to 3.00 ITALIAN HEMI DRESS SHAPES, black and colors. Sale price, **1.00**  
1.50 to 2.00 ITALIAN CHIP DRESS SHAPES, black and colors. Sale price, **75c**  
75c FADELESS ROSES, three. Sale price, **15c**  
50c FRENCH ROSES, two. Sale price, **15c**  
35c FRENCH FLOWERS. Sale price, **10c**  
25c ITALIAN BRAID. Sale price, **10c**

### Women's Gloves

1.50-2 CLASP WHITE KID GLOVES, with black embroidery. Sale price, **95c**  
1.00-1 CLASP WHITE WASHABLE DOESKIN. Sale price, **79c**  
1.75-2 CLASP KID GLOVES, colors, odd lot. Sale price, **1.19**  
75c-16 BUTTON CHAMOIS SUEDES, natural color. Sale price, **50c**  
1.50-16 BUTTON SILK GLOVES, black, red, yellow. Sale price, **65c**  
3.50-16 BUTTON KID GLOVES, champagne shades. Sale price, **2.65**

### Veils

4.50 DOUBLE CHIFFON AUTO VEILS. Sale price, **1.50**  
50c to 1.00 YD. MESH VEILINGS, all colors, odd pieces. Sale price, a yard, **25c**

### Women's Belts

2.00 and 3.00 PERSIAN ELASTIC BELTS. Sale price, **95c**  
1.00 WHITE CALF BELTS, covered buckles. Sale price, **50c**  
1.00 HENL PATENT LEATHER BELTS. Sale price, **50c**

### Art Embroideries

1.00 and 1.50 LUNCHEON CLOTHS, of stamped white linen, 45 and 36-inch. Sale price, **79c**  
50c STAMPED LINEN HUCK GUEST TOWELS, assorted designs. Sale price, **37½c**  
1.25 STAMPED NAINSOOK COMBINATIONS, CORSET COVERS AND DRAWERS, assorted designs. Sale price, **49c**

### Tailored Suits

65.00 to 100.00 MODEL SUITS, chiffon taffetas, hand embroidered Aeolian and two-toned bengalines. Sale price, **50.00**  
55.00 to 80.00 HIGH-GRADE NOVELTY WOOLEN SUITS, one of a kind. Sale price, **35.00**  
45.00 to 60.00 IMPORTED WHIPCORDS, BEDFORD CORDS AND ENGLISH SERGE SUITS. Sale price, **30.00**  
35.00 to 50.00 HOMESPUNS, diagonals AND SERGES, mostly one of a kind. Sale price, **25.00**  
25.00 to 35.00 ENGLISH SERGES AND SHEPHERD CHECKS, mannish worsteds and English homespuns. Sale price, **21.50**  
21.50 to 30.00 SUITS, mixtures, serges and men's wear materials; mostly tailored models. Sale price, **18.50**

### Women's Skirts

12.50 and 13.50 HIGH-GRADE WHIPCORD SKIRTS, in black, navy, grays and tan. Sale price, **8.75**  
10.75 and 12.50 HIGH-GRADE MIXTURE SKIRTS, in tan and gray colorings. Sale price, **7.50**  
13.50 NEW BLACK TAFFETA SILK SKIRTS, tailored and trimmed effects. Sale price, **10.75**  
10.75 WHITE SERGE AND WHIPCORD SKIRTS, this season's models, slightly soiled from handling. Sale price, **7.50**

### Cotton Underwear

1.00 CORSET COVERS, all prettily trimmed. Sale price, **45c**  
3.50 PETTICOATS, trimmed with choice Hamburg. Sale price, **1.95**  
1.00 and 1.25 NIGHT GOWNS, all dainty, pretty styles. Sale price, **75c**  
3.50 DRAWERS, trimmed with dainty laces, embroidery. Sale price, **1.95**  
1.95 and 2.50 COMBINATION CORSET COVERS, with either skirt or drawers. Sale price, **1.49**  
2.50 PRINCESS SLIPS, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sale price, **1.49**  
1.25 and 1.50 EXTRA SIZE DRAWERS, lace and Hamburg trimmed. Sale price, **95c**  
12.00 FRENCH PETTICOATS, deep flounce, hand-embroidered, heading and ribbon. Sale price, **6.95**  
1.79 FRENCH NIGHT GOWNS, yoke hand-embroidered. Sale price, **1.29**  
1.00 and 1.25 FRENCH DRAWERS, hand-embroidered. Sale price, **55c**

### Women's Shoes

4.00 and 5.00 BLACK VELVET, BLUE SATIN AND BROWN SILK STREET PUMPS, Good-year welt soles. Sale price, **1.75**  
3.50 BLUCHER OXFORDS AND PUMPS, patent calf, tan Russia and gun-metal calf; good-year welt soles. Sale price, **1.75**  
3.00 VICI KID BLUCHER OXFORDS, flexible welt soles. Sale price, **2.25**  
5.00 TAN RUSSIA CALF, one eye Elopsee tie and two eyelet ties. Sale price, **2.75**

### Women's Sweaters

5.00 SWEATERS, fine worsted, V and high neck, white and oxford. Sale price, **3.95**  
7.50 to 10.00 SWEATERS, full fashioned, fancy weave, white only. Sale price, **5.95**

### White Goods

2.50 WINDSOR NAINSOOK, 12 yds. to a piece. Sale price, apiece, **1.98**  
39c DRESS LINEN, 36-inch; warranted all pure linen. Sale price, a yard, **25c**  
75c RATINE CLOTH, 40-inch. Sale price, a yard, **49c**  
75c and 1.00 IMPORTED CHEVIOTS AND PIQUES, 32-inch. Sale price, a yard, **50c**  
75c BORDERED VOILE, 46-inch. Sale price, a yard, **50c**

### Embroideries

2.00 BABY FLOUNCINGS, 36-inch. Sale price, a yard, **1.50**  
17c to 30c COLORED EDGES AND INSERTIONS, on Swiss and nainsook. Sale price, yd., **8c**  
2.50-45-inch FLOUNCINGS, emb. on fine Swiss. Sale price, yd., **1.50**  
62½c and 75c EDGES, INSERTIONS, SKIRTINGS AND BANDS, on Swiss and nainsook; narrow and wide. Sale price, yd., **37½c**

### Linings

70c 27-inch TAFFETA LINING SILK. Sale price, **49c**  
60c and 79c 36-inch SATINS. Sale price, **48c**

### Smallwares

25c BATHING CAPS, rubberized saten. Sale price, **15c**  
50c HAIR ROLLS, washable. Sale price, **33c**  
40c RUBBER GLOVES, for gardening. Sale price, **29c**

### Women's Hosiery

1.00 and 2.00 COLORED PURE SILK HOSE, broken lots. Sale price, **79c**  
50c to 1.00 FANCY LISLE HOSE, broken lots. Sale price, **35c**  
3 for 1.00, a pair **35c**  
35c and 50c COTTON AND LISLE HOSE, broken lots. Sale price, **25c**

### Women's Neckwear

3.50 YOKES AND CHEMISETTES, hand-embroidered batiste, trimmed cluny and Val. lace. Sale price, **1.95**  
3.50 FRENCH SLEEVELESS GUIMPES, hand-embroidered and lace trimmed. Sale price, **1.95**  
4.50 IRISH LACE YOKES, round effects. Sale price, **2.95**  
12.50 IRISH LACE COLLARS. Sale price, **8.95**  
6.50 IRISH LACE COLLARS. Sale price, **3.75**

### Parasols

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' 5.00 SILK UMBRELLAS, with fancy handles. Sale price, **2.45**  
WOMEN'S 6.00 DRESSING RIBBON BORDER PARASOLS, choice colors. Sale price, **2.50**

### Wash Fabrics

59c 40-INCH STRIPED VOILES, in colors, different width stripes. Sale price, **19c**  
50c to 79c 32-inch ST. GALL SWISSES, dark colors only. Sale price, **19c**  
1.50 to 2.00 IMPORTED BORDERED WASH FABRICS, 44 to 48 inches wide. Sale price, **1.00**  
2.25 to 4.50 IMPORTED WASH FABRICS, in borders and all-over designs. Sale price, **1.50**  
3.75 to 5.00 IMPORTED WASH FABRICS, all in border effects. Sale price, **2.50**  
36c SILK STRIPE VOILES, 26 inches wide, good line of best shades. Sale price, **17c**  
40c SILK STRIPE MERCERIZED POPLINS, 27 inches wide, in good range of colors. Sale price, **29c**  
50c and 60c FRENCH PRINTED PINEAPPLE TISSUE, a very fine sheer fabric, 30 inches wide. Sale price, **39c**

### Handkerchiefs

WOMEN'S 25c ONE CORNER HAND EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS. Sale price, **12½c**  
WOMEN'S 50c ONE CORNER IRISH EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS. Sale price, **35c**  
MEN'S 1.00 HAND EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS. Sale price, **75c**  
MEN'S 1.00 to 1.25 LARGE SIZE HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS. Sale price, **65c**  
WOMEN'S 15c FINE PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. Sale price, **10c**

### Dress Trimmings

3.00 to 4.00 2 to 4-inch wide BEADED BANDINGS. Sale price, a yard, **1.29**  
9.00 to 13.50 SILVER CRYSTAL AND COLORED BEAD FICHUS. Sale price, **4.98**

### Negligees

1.50 to 3.00 BREAKFAST AND BOUDOIR LACE AND NET CAPS, ribbon trimmed. Sale price, **1.25**  
6.50 to 8.50 CHENEY SILK KIMONOS, variety of styles. Sale price, **4.95**  
12.50 IMPORTED JAPANESE KIMONOS, silk lined. Sale price, **9.75**  
3.00 TERRY CLOTH BATH ROBES, desirable patterns. Sale price, **1.95**  
1.50 and 2.00 CREPE KIMONOS, silk trimming, different styles. Sale price, **1.15**  
1.50 PLAIN CREPE KIMONOS, empire style. Sale price, **1.15**  
3.50 and 4.95 ALBATROSS KIMONOS, silk and scalloped trimming. Sale price, **2.50**  
50c to 1.00 FLANELETTE AND CREPE DRESSING SACQUES. Sale price, **29c**  
2.00 FIGURED LAWN LACE TRIMMED DRESSING SACQUES. Sale price, **1.50**  
1.50 FIGURED DOTTED SWISS DRESSING SACQUES. Sale price, **95c**  
5.00 MESSALINE & CHINA SILK SLIPS. Sale price, **2.95**  
1.50 and 3.00 PRINCESS SLIPS. Sale price, **1.15**

### Silk Waists

8.50 to 10.00 SILK AND CHIFFON BLOUSES. Sale price, **6.75**  
6.95 to 8.95 CHIFFON WAISTS, new spring models. Sale price, **4.75**  
5.50 to 6.95 SILK AND CHIFFON WAISTS, immense assortment in size and color. Sale price, **3.50**  
3.95 to 5.00 WAISTS, in silk and chiffon. Sale price, **2.75**

### Lingerie Waists

2.00 LINGERIE WAISTS, pephum models. Sale price, **1.50**  
2.95 LINGERIE WAISTS, variety of styles. Sale price, **1.98**  
3.95 LINGERIE WAISTS, hand embroidered. Sale price, **2.95**  
5.00 and 5.90 LINGERIE WAISTS, embroidery and lace trimmed. Sale price, **3.95**  
8.95 to 10.50 LINGERIE WAISTS, hand embroidered and lace trimmed. Sale price, **6.75**  
10.00 to 12.00 LINGERIE WAISTS. Sale price, **8.75**

### Inexpensive Dresses

6.50 and 7.50 WHITE VOILE AND LINGERIE DRESSES, hand embroidered and lace trimmed. Sale price, **4.95**  
7.50 FRENCH LINEN DRESSES, broken sizes. Sale price, **4.95**  
4.95 and 5.75 DRESSES, natural linen gingham and pique. Sale price, **3.95**  
3.95 and 4.95 DRESSES, gingham, chambray and lawn. Sale price, **2.95**  
3.00 and 4.00 DRESSES, percale, lawn and gingham, all sizes. Sale price, **1.95**  
1.50 and 2.00 DRESSES, percale, stripe gingham and lawn. Sale price, **95c**

### Parasols

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' 5.00 SILK UMBRELLAS, with fancy handles. Sale price, **2.45**  
WOMEN'S 6.00 DRESSING RIBBON BORDER PARASOLS, choice colors. Sale price, **2.50**

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3.75 to 5.00 IMPORTED WASH FABRICS, all in border effects. Sale price, **2.50**  
36c SILK STRIPE VOILES, 26 inches wide, good line of best shades. Sale price, **17c**  
40c SILK STRIPE MERCERIZED POPLINS, 27 inches wide, in good range of colors. Sale price, **29c**  
50c and 60c FRENCH PRINTED PINEAPPLE TISSUE, a very fine sheer fabric, 30 inches wide. Sale price, **39c**

### Handkerchiefs

WOMEN'S 25c ONE CORNER HAND EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS. Sale price, **12½c**  
WOMEN'S 50c ONE CORNER IRISH EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS. Sale price, **35c**  
MEN'S 1.00 HAND EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS. Sale price, **75c**  
MEN'S 1.00 to 1.25 LARGE SIZE HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS. Sale price, **65c**  
WOMEN'S 15c FINE PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. Sale price, **10c**

### Dress Trimmings

3.00 to 4.00 2 to 4-inch wide BEADED BANDINGS. Sale price, a yard, **1.29**  
9.00 to 13.50 SILVER CRYSTAL AND COLORED BEAD FICHUS. Sale price, **4.98**

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9.00 to 13.50 SILVER CRYSTAL AND COLORED BEAD FICHUS. Sale price, **4.98**

### Laces

1.00 and 1.50 INSERTIONS AND EDGES, in Venice, baby, Irish and shadow lace, 3 to 7 inches wide. Sale price, a yard, **59c**  
2.00 to 3.00 FLOUNCES, in Oriental and shadow lace, 27 to 45 inches wide. Sale price, a yard, **1.39**  
50c VENISE INSERTIONS, 2 and 3 inches wide. Sale price, a yard, **19c**  
75c to 1.00 FINE GERMAN VAL LACES. Sale price, a dozen yards, **39c**  
25c IRISH BEADING AND INSERTIONS, ½-in. wide. Sale price, **10c**

### Silks

1.00 to 1.25 DOUBLE WIDTH FOUARDS, 40-inch. Sale price, **39c**  
2.00 BORDER SHANTUNG, 42 inches wide. Sale price, **45c**  
2.50 to 3.00 EMBROIDERED WASH SILK WAIST PATTERNS. Sale price, each, **1.75**  
85c SHOWER PROOF FOUARDS. Sale price, **55c**  
75c WHITE JAPANESE WASH SILK, 27-inch. Sale price, **60c**  
1.00 NATURAL SHANTUNG



## RAYMOND

## The Largest Circulation of Men's Hats in New England

We state only as a business fact that our daily circulation is larger than that of any ten stores in New England, and larger than the evening circulation of all the stores in Boston combined, although we keep open only Saturday evenings.

Yours truly  
RAYMOND

With thirty-five years' experience buying and selling men's hats we ought to know when and where and how to buy them; also to know what the public demands and the prices that will be popular, but we make prices more than popular and guarantee the greatest values in the world.

Yours truly  
RAYMOND

In all our thirty-five years' experience in buying and selling hats, of all kinds it is only proper to state that we were never so well supplied with genuine bargains in the most desirable and useful goods for men, boys, women and children. We think we have more men's fancy shirts at 25 cents to \$1.50 each than any ten retail stores in Boston. Please do not think we say this boastfully, because it represents a fact belonging to the public and is only a business proposition.

Yours truly  
RAYMOND

You may not know or realize that ours was the first bargain basement in the world, possibly more politely called basement store. It now extends from 352 to 366 Washington St. and we think contains more real bargains in clothing, hats and caps, underwear, etc., etc. than any of the original bargain basements which have been opened all the way from Boston to San Francisco.

Yours truly  
RAYMOND

We are offering three more complete stocks of Boots and Shoes purchased within a week. That of James Morehead, Amesbury, Mass., the stock of E. F. Carthel, Provincetown, Mass. These are all Men's, Women's and Children's Goods. Also exactly 10,256 pairs of Ladies' Oxfords, white buck button, patent leather and other Boots and Shoes from the factory of Travers & Smith Co., Peabody, Mass. All ready by the time you see this notice.

Yours truly  
RAYMOND

Ordinarily the purchase of these three stocks of Boots and Shoes, all within seven days, would occupy the time of a modern ad writer for weeks, but this is all we shall have to say about them, because others will continue to take their places. Same with clothing and other goods.

Yours truly  
RAYMOND

Where you got the hat.

GREATER CITY MAKES  
READY FOR EVENTS TO  
MARK MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial day in Greater Boston will be marked this year by the laying of the corner stone of the new Memorial building and city auditorium on Thursday at Melrose, conducted by the Massachusetts grand lodge of Masons; school exercises in Boston and surrounding cities and towns; special services in the churches Sunday, the longest workhorse parade ever held in Boston, and sports, park openings, excursions and other events.

Exercises will commence at Melrose at 2:30 p. m. in charge of John C. F. Slayton, chairman of the building committee. Officers of the Masonic grand lodge will be met and escorted by members of Wyoming lodge, A. F. and A. M., and by Hugh de Payens commandery, Knights Templar.

Mr. Slayton will request the grand lodge officers to lay the corner stone. The response to his request will be made by Everett C. Benton, grand master of the lodge of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The Rev. R. Perry Bush of Chelsea, grand chaplain, will offer prayer. The list of contents of the box will be read by Charles H. Ramsay, the grand treasurer, of Boston.

The libations will be given by Albert F. Dow, deputy grand master; Harry P. Ballard, senior grand warden, of Malden, and Herbert F. French, junior grand warden.

George C. Thacher, grand marshal, will deliver the proclamation and the address of the afternoon will be made by John L. Bates, former Governor.

A chorus of school children will sing patriotic selections. Addresses will be made by Mayor Charles E. French, Levi S. Gould, former mayor, who is president of the association raising the funds for the building, and by Albert A. Carleton, commander of the G. A. R. post.

Assisting the Masonic officers in laying the corner stone, will be Moses S. Page and Col. Alfred Hocking, both members of the Grand Army post.

It is expected that the new building will be completed by Oct. 1. Besides the Grand Army hall, there will be a public auditorium in the building, owned and controlled by the city, capable of seating 1200 people. This will take the place of the present city hall auditorium, which it is proposed to remodel into offices for the city departments.

The following assignments of civil war veterans as speakers have been made by John B. Lewis, patriotic instructor, for the Boston schools next Wednesday: Brighton high school, Col. George A. Hoxley; Bowdoin, James Reed; Charles Sumner, the Rev. F. B. Cressey; Christopher Gibson, Charles S. Parker; Dorchester high, Gen. T. R. Matthews; East Boston high, Capt. James H. Griggs; Edward Everett, Gen. Greenleaf A. Goodale; Eliot, the Rev. John Gregson; English high, Capt. James H. Griggs; Francis Parkman, Arthur Neilson; George Putnam, Capt. Charles M. Fuller; Girls Latin, Dr. H. O. Marey; Henry Grow, Dr. W. A. Mowry; Hyde Park high, Dr. W. A. Mowry; Harvard, Maj. John H. Norton; High School of Commerce, the Rev. Alexander Blackburn; Horace Mann, J. B. Lewis and Charles Reed; Lawrence, Commander Gallagher and Charles E. Jackson; Lewis, the Rev. F. B. Cressey; Lyman, Augustus Hatch; Martin, Capt. James H. Griggs; Mary Hemenway, W. W. Fish; Phillips Brooks, the Rev. I. D. Barnett and Rev. F. B. Cressey; Prescott, Gen. Greenleaf A. Goodale; Rice, the Rev. George W. Pierce; Roger Walcott, Judge Jonathan Smith; Roxbury high, W. A. Weatherbee; Samuel Adams, Arthur Neilson; Sherwin, Isaac S. Mullen; South Boston high, the Rev. Arthur Little; Warren, E. T. Cowell; Washington Allston, Albert W. Mann; Wendell Phillips, the Rev. J. P. L. Bodfish; William E. Russell, Edwin M. Norton.

For the churches on Sunday the following have been assigned: Broadway M. E., East Lynn, Arthur Neilson, 5 p. m.; Center Street Baptist, Jamaica Plain, Albert W. Mann, 5 p. m.; Congregational, Lynnfield, J. B. Lewis, morning; Congregational, Waverly, Maj. John H. Norton, 7:15 p. m.; Congregational, North Reading, Judge W. H. H. Emmons, morning; Congregational, Maplewood, Capt. James H. Griggs, morning; Medford Hillsdale, Capt. Charles M. Fuller, morning; First Congregational, Malden, Darwin C. Pavey, M. E., Lynn, the Rev. George W. Pierce; Morgan Memorial, Boston, Capt. James H. Griggs, afternoon; South Street M. E., West Lynn, Judge W. H. H. Emmons, afternoon; Trenton Street Baptist, East Boston, the Rev. George W. Pierce, afternoon; Trinity Congregational, Neponset, J. B. Lewis, afternoon.

GRECIAN ARRIVES  
AFTER COLLISION

Twenty-four hours late the Merchants & Miners Transportation Line Company's steamer Grecian, Captain Briggs, arrived here today from Philadelphia with 20 passengers and considerable freight. Early on Thursday morning the steamer was in collision with the schooner Irene of Lewes, Del., but no serious damage resulted. On Handkerchief shoals, where the steamer anchored yesterday another collision was averted with an oil tank steamer.

The Grecian brought 10 deserters from League island navy yard, in charge of three warrant officers. These men will be taken to Portsmouth, N. H. Among the passengers on the steamer was Kent Packard, a Boston newspaper man, who now resides and is in business in Philadelphia.

CARTERS OF LONDON  
JOIN DOCKWORKERS  
AND STRIKE GROWS

(By the United Press)

LONDON—The dock workers strike today was further complicated by the walk-out of the Carters' Union and it is estimated now that more than 120,000 men are out.

London's transport industry is almost completely tied up and the situation is menacing because of the steady rise in the prices of foodstuffs. There are now at the docks more than 150 vessels loaded with food supplies but there are no men to unload them, and no one to convey them to the markets if they were unloaded.

The Liberal press which last summer supported the dockmen's strike for shorter hours and better wages, is generally censuring the present movement declaring that the strike is without justification.

With perishable foods on the docks and heavy wagons taken from the streets London already has some of the appearances of a besieged city.

NEW YORK—A special London despatch to the New York Sun says that the King has been in consultation over the strike with the home secretary, Mr. McKenna, and the premier, Mr. Asquith. A government inquiry is being made into the strike.

The strikers' demands are stated as 20 cents an hour for dockers, lighter-men and stevedores; that all ship workers shall receive overtime at the rate of 28 cents an hour; that time shall be allowed for meals; that a day's work shall be from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. and that there shall be full recognition of the union.

The employers charge the men with a breach of their agreement of August, 1911, and for this reason they consider themselves free from the obligations under this understanding.

CIRCUS TO OPEN  
WITH PARADE  
OVER STREETS

Beginning with a street parade on Monday morning, the Barnum & Bailey circus will entertain afternoon and evenings next week at the Huntington avenue baseball park.

There will be 20 acres of tents, it is promised.

A parade three miles long will include a 110-cage menagerie, four bands, 40 elephants, three droves of camels, a dozen clowns, a baby giraffe, and the riders of 700 horses and ponies. The route, leaving the show grounds at 10 a. m., is as follows: Huntington avenue, to Massachusetts avenue, to Columbus avenue, to Park square, to Boylston street, to Tremont street, to Temple place, to Washington street, to Court street, to Scollay square, to Tremont street, to Massachusetts avenue, to show grounds.

The zoo with its array of strange animals from every clime, as the press agent would say, will be opened an hour before the show begins at 2 and 8 o'clock. Then there is the hippopotamus and a rhinoceros with two horns, which is rare since most of his kind get along with one.

"Cleopatra," this year's new spectacle, will employ 1000 performers the public is assured, to depict the adventures of the lady of the Nile.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY  
DELEGATES LEAVE

Out-of-town members of the Unitarian societies which have been conducting meetings in Boston since last Monday in connection with the convention of the American Unitarian Association, left the city today.

The Sunday School Society and the American Unitarian Association were affiliated.

At the Free Religious Association meeting in Ford hall yesterday officers were elected as follows: President, Charles W. Wendell of Boston; vice-presidents, Felix Adler of New York, William M. Salter of Cambridge, Benjamin F. Underwood of Quincy, Ill., Edward Cummings of Boston, Alfred W. Martin of New York, Eliza A. Youmans of Winona, Minn., Edward Waldo Emerson of Concord, Mass., Stephen S. Wise of New York, Edwin D. Mead of Boston, Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago, Frank B. Sanborn of Concord, Mass., and William C. Gannett of Rochester, N. Y.; secretary, James H. West of Tufts College; treasurer, J. A. J. Wilcox of Boston; directors, George G. Miles of Watertown, Mary J. Buchanan of Somerville, Albert S. Parsons of Lexington, Charles W. Casson and Paul Revere Frothingham of Boston, George C. Cox of Hanover, N. H., D. Roy Freeman of Braintree and Grace Hart of Revere.

## ALL AROUND CLUB ENDS SEASON

MEDFORD, Mass.—Jackson College's All Around Club concluded the social season for this college year by holding its annual reception and dance for the Jackson seniors in Goddard gymnasium, Frederick W. Hamilton of Tufts and Jackson Colleges, with Mrs. Hamilton and several of the faculty members and their wives assisted Miss Edith M. Vande Bogart of Bearsville, N. Y., the president of the All Around Club, in receiving the guests.

## BAY STATE NEWS

## LEXINGTON

This committee was in charge of the first "junior night" of the Lexington high school last night in the high school hall: Frank H. Damon, superintendent of schools; Miss Vivian Vickery, Miss Lillian Ober, Miss Rosamond Reed, Richard G. Preston (president), Ernest Viano, Merrill Scammon, Howard Bennett Austin, Alice Josephine Smith and Miss Marion Fraser.

These are the new officers of the Lexington Field and Garden Club: President, Frederick L. Emery; vice-president, Charles B. Davis; secretary and treasurer, Everett M. Mulliken; executive committee, George O. Whiting, Frederick L. Emery, Robert P. Clapp, Charles B. Davis, James Floyd Russell, Everett M. Mulliken and George Walter Spaulding.

## EVERETT

At a meeting of the participants in the dramatic entertainments of the Pine Tree State Club, a permanent organization was formed. The members are Robert S. Leighton, Mrs. Perley Osgood, Mrs. Angie Elliott, Mrs. Fred S. Gage, Harry Foden, Leland W. Bennett, Charles Dockum, Alfred Woodward, John Leighton, John C. Leach, Jr., Miss Aurelia Querilo, Elmer Grant, Perley Osgood and George Hammond. On June 11 the organization will present "Uncle Rube" in the Broadway theater.

## MEDFORD

Bids were opened by the park commission last night for the erection of two bathhouses on the Mystic river, one above the Cradock dam near Fosters court and the other in the Glenwood section.

Ground was broken yesterday on the Fellows between the railroad bridge and Riverside avenue, where 15 houses are to be erected.

## WINCHESTER

W. C. T. U. yesterday celebrated its thirty-sixth anniversary at the home of Mrs. J. L. Lutes. The union voted to entertain a group of children from the Frances E. Willard settlement in June.

Mrs. Nathaniel Nichols, president of the Fortnightly Club, has been elected delegate to the National Federation of Women's Clubs in San Francisco next month.

## WAKEFIELD

Memorial services will be held by H. M. Warren post 12, G. A. R., and the W. R. C.; H. M. Warren camp, Sons of Veterans, and auxiliary; Corp. Charles E. Parker camp, U. S. W. V., and auxiliary, and Julia Ward Howe tent, Daughters of Veterans, at the Congregational church tomorrow morning. The Rev. Austin Rice will give an address.

## MALDEN

The annual meeting of Malden chapter, Sons of the Revolution, will be held tonight at Louise hall.

The public property committee has voted to have all of the school grounds laid out and beautified by the city engineer. Work will begin with the Emerson, Pierce and Ayres schools.

## QUINCY

Services for sailors of the Civil war will be held at the water's edge on River street this evening at 6 p. m., by Paul Revere post, W. R. C. The services will be in charge of Mrs. Eliza A. Penniman, patriotic instructor.

The annual inspection of Quincy commandery, K. T., will be held in Masonic hall Monday evening.

## MELROSE

Athletic managers for the high school teams were elected by the athletic board yesterday. They are: Football, Ralph Scott; basketball, Harold Peabody; hockey, Lester N. Woodland.

## NEEDHAM

Memorial Sunday will be observed tomorrow by Galen Orr post 181, G. A. R., Galen Orr W. R. C. and Ezra N. Fuller camp, S. of V., at the First Baptist church. The Rev. Charles E. Sawtelle will give the memorial address.

UNINSTRUCTED  
DELEGATES MAY  
BE IN CONTROL

WASHINGTON—Members of the Republican national committee who are in Chicago today expressed the opinion that on the temporary roll call of delegates neither President Taft nor Mr. Roosevelt would have the 540 instructed votes necessary to nominate. They agreed that the control of the convention would be in the hands of the uninstructed delegates.

At the meeting of the committee on June 6 there will be 260 or 270 contests as against 229 in 1908.

The Taft and Roosevelt national headquarters will be moved from Washington to Chicago on June 3.

LA FOLLETTE NOT  
FOR PROHIBITION

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—Senator La Follette had finished his speech and was turning to take his hat on Friday when the Rev. J. T. Scott, a veteran Indian missionary, called to him from the floor: "Senator, may I ask you do you believe in prohibition?"

"No," answered the candidate almost before the question was out. Colonel Roosevelt will be here tomorrow and President Taft on Monday. Put them the question you did to me and see if they answer as I did. On that question, as on others, I mean what I say and say what I mean in words that cannot be mistaken."

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THAT PLUG PREVENTS SLIPPING

They Won't Slip

# CAT'S PAW

## CUSHION RUBBER HEELS

50¢ Attached All Dealers

After All Is Said and Done, The Question Is—TO SLIP OR NOT TO SLIP.

Over 65% of Rubber Heels sold in 18 of the largest cities of the United States are Cat's Paw Cushion Rubber Heels.

You will prefer them, too, because of the Friction Plug—a patented feature—which positively prevents slipping, and makes them wear longer. Hence, the most economical heel to buy.

Then again, the extra quality rubber affords greater resiliency—and there are no holes in the heels to track mud into the house.

Insist upon Cat's Paw Cushion Rubber Heels of your dealer. The name is easy to remember, and they cost no more than the ordinary kind.

If you will send us the name of your shoe dealer we will mail you a Cat's Paw Bangle Pin free.

Foster Rubber Co. 105 Federal St. Boston, Mass.

SENATOR CLAPP IS  
CHAIRMAN CHOICE  
OF MR. ROOSEVELT

HERBERT S. HADLEY

Governor of Missouri, whom it is said Roosevelt forces select for permanent convention chairman

CHICAGO—Mr. Roosevelt served notice on Friday that he would oppose the selection of Senator Root as temporary chairman of the national convention. The message was brought to Chicago by Ormsby McHarg, who has been entrusted with representing the Roosevelt claims before the national committee.

In place of Mr. Root, if he does not voluntarily relinquish the post assigned him by the national committee in the meantime, the Roosevelt men will select Senator Clapp of Minnesota and demand a roll call on naming the temporary chairman. Governor Hadley of Missouri is Mr. Roosevelt's choice for permanent chairman.

MR. TAFT SURE  
TO WIN AT YALE

NEW HAVEN—President Taft will succeed himself as elective member of the Yale corporation. Gifford Pinchot, '89, was the only other alumnus who received the requisite 25 votes for the nomination and he has withdrawn, leaving Mr. Taft the only candidate in the field.

## PETTY GRAFT CHARGED IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON—Charges that members of the House were guilty of petty grafting were made on the floor Friday by Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of the appropriations committee in the debate on the emergency appropriation bill, carrying \$201,000 for the expenses of the House. Mr. Fitzgerald said the sending of telegrams at federal expense was a "crying abuse."

BEET SUGAR MAN  
ADMITS "BLUFF" IN  
ERECTING A PLANT

NEW YORK—Benjamin F. Hottel, one-time director of the Fort Collins (Col.) Sugar Company, testified today in the sugar trust hearing that several wealthy citizens of Fort Collins organized an independent beet sugar company in 1902, purchased a site and prepared to build a 600-ton plant.

Dr. Samuel C. Hooker, Colorado agent for Henry O. Havemeyer, purchased a site adjoining theirs. The independents failed to interest other capital in their enterprise, went to Cleveland and employed F. C. Kilby to erect their proposed plant.

"Immediately after we had signed the contract," Mr. Hottel said, "Mr. Kilby said: 'Now, gentlemen, you are going to have a sugar factory. Mr. Havemeyer will join you in the enterprise. Make his a 1200-ton instead of a 600-ton plant; you can have all the stock you want and Mr. Havemeyer will take the balance. You can also have a majority of the board of directors.'

"We accepted the offer."

"When you started the original company," he was asked on cross-examination, "isn't it a fact that you didn't know where the money was coming from, and you had determined to bluff somebody into putting up the rest of the money?"

The witness replied: "That's what we did."

MR. ROOSEVELT  
HAS 34 IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, O.—Theodore Roosevelt gained two more delegates in the Ohio primaries on Tuesday than has been accorded him, according to the official count on Friday from the thirteenth district, making him 34 delegates to President Taft's eight.

There has been no change in the Democratic standing, Harmon holding 31 to Wilson's 11.

PRINCETON BARS  
TAFT CENSURE

PRINCETON, N. J.—Princeton undergraduates will hear Mr. Roosevelt in Alexander hall on Monday evening, the night before the New Jersey primaries, but John G. Hibben, president of the university, in an announcement made public on Friday, has stipulated there shall be no personal reference to President Taft at the meeting.

## STREET CARS IN COLLISION

Two outward bound cars, one a Reservoir, the other a South Huntington avenue, collided this morning on Huntington avenue, near Gainsborough street. Passengers in both cars were shaken up and those riding in the vestibule were cut by glass. Mrs. Frances Clark, 296 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, and Mrs. Rose Hill and baby, Chelsea, were taken off the car.

## SUFFRAGISTS CALL POLICEMAN

CHICAGO—A policeman was called to restore order at a meeting of the county central committee of the woman's party of Illinois here Friday, when "regular" and "insurgent" members clashed over alleged "arbitrary" tactics of Mrs. Myra S. Hartshorn, president of the committee.

GOVERNOR FOSS  
TO WELCOME THE  
CREDIT MEN HERE

Announcement of the program of the seventeenth annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men in this city, June 18 and 21, was made Friday. It is expected 1500 will attend the business sessions.

On the opening day Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald, George C. Norton, president of the Boston Credit Men's Association, it is expected will make addresses of welcome. Among other speakers will be Congressman Roberts, Prof. Edwin F. Gay of Harvard and Charles S. Hamlin of Boston.

Among those from other cities who will speak in the various sessions are George H. Williams of New York on "The True Place of the Credit Man in Trade," H. D. Evey of Toronto on "The Canadian Credit Men's Association," W. H. Muench of Cincinnati on "The Greatest National Currency," S. S. Pratt, secretary of the New York Chamber of Commerce, on "Commercial Arbitration," H. W. Parker of St. Paul on "The Credit Man of the Bank," Henry C. Scott of St. Louis on "Credit, Past and Future," Henry W. Eaton of New York on "The Obligations of the Fire Insurance Companies to the Insuring Public," George W. Babb of New York on "Greetings from the National Board of Fire Underwriters," H. B. McComas of Los Angeles on "The Value of Adjustment Bureaus," Julius Henry Cohen of New York on "Ethics of the Commercial Lawyer," Granville Fortescue of the Pan-American Union, Washington, on "Changes in South American Trade Conditions Depending Upon Opening the Panama Canal," Harry P. Boyd of Baltimore on "Other Men as Viewed by the Credit Man," and "Greetings from the Commercial Law League of America" by J. Howard Reber, president.

REALTY EXCHANGE  
CALLS MEETING ON  
BUILDING REFORM

To discover how building conditions in Boston may be improved and to call for action on the part of the authorities, a meeting of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange has been called for Monday afternoon. Members who are builders and contractors especially are asked to be present.

In connection with the investigation into the collapse of the building at 9 Charter street, Mayor Fitzgerald declared that if the finance commission did not make public soon a report containing the results of its investigation into the building department he would call the finance commission to meet with him.

John A. Sullivan, chairman of the finance commission, said: "I think we will be ready to report in about two weeks. We have heard a number of witnesses, made many investigations and have had to gather an immense amount of evidence."

Part of a report of a committee of the Master Builders' Association, transmitted to the finance commission, recommends that no permit for constructive building work should be issued to any person not competent to undertake the work as a builder or as a superintendent of building work. A licensing board is urged.



## GOVERNMENT FILES NEW AFFIDAVIT IN THE BRAZILIAN CASE

NEW YORK—In the government's suit against the Coffee-Trust, W. T. Chantland, special assistant to Solicitor-General Lehman, today filed in the federal court of appeals an affidavit declaring that in 1907, Herman Sielcken, acting under the valorization committee's instructions, purchased 452,000 bags of coffee on the New York coffee exchange. The purpose of the affidavit was to show that part of the coffee held in storage had been taken outside the regular channels of trade. A decision in the case is not expected before Monday.

Whether the government has the right to seize and sell \$10,000,000 worth of coffee which is property of a foreign state, because of an alleged illegal combine in control of the coffee market, was the main issue argued Friday before the United States circuit court on the question of making permanent the temporary injunction against the New York Dock Company, Herman Sielcken and others as alleged parties to the "conspiracy" to gain control of the market. Judges Lacombe, Cox, Noyes and Ward reserved decisions after hearing an interesting exposition of both sides.

The government charged the combine was raising the price of coffee from 5 1/2 to 15 cents a pound, and so controlling the market as to fix prices as desired. Judge Lacombe, in reply to a proposition by Solicitor-General Lehman that appointment of a receiver to "break up the combine against lawful trade" was justified, said that the proper way of proceeding would be to compel the "unlawful combine" to take the coffee back, not to take it and sell it here.

"I disagree with you," answered Mr. Lehman. "The proper method is to put the coffee in the lawful channels of trade. It makes no difference whether it was bought here or abroad, the conspiracy may have taken place here or in another country, but its effect taking place here, the wrong has been committed."

Joseph H. Choate took up the argument on behalf of the defendants. "I have always thought," said he, "that the property of a foreign state cannot be dealt with by the judicial department at all, but must be dealt with by the executive through diplomatic services. This Sao Paulo scheme was not intended as a combine to raise the price of coffee, but to protect its cultivation and its sale."

"There is every ground for a diplomatic quarrel. It has been the policy of this country to retain friendly relations with our South American republics. This judicial power might undo all that the diplomatic corps has succeeded in doing toward this friendliness in the last 50 years. It would also injure the trade relations which we have tried to maintain. Every ground of international law, every ground of national policy, demands this motion to be denied."

The motion was submitted on the oral arguments.

WASHINGTON—The state department declined Friday to interfere at this time with the withholding of Brazilian coffee by the valorization committee in New York. The department informed Brazil, through the Brazilian ambassador, that it must await the decision of the federal court in New York, where the case is now pending.

## A. F. OF L. BEGINS EFFORT TO SETTLE FULLER STRIKES

Efforts to adjust the strikes against the George A. Fuller Company in this city are being made today, pursuant to action taken Friday night by delegates representing 16 building trades organizations who decided to reorganize the building trades department of the Boston branch of the A. F. of L. All but three trades eligible to membership were represented at the meeting.

James Short of Chicago, national president of the building trades department of the A. F. of L., was elected chairman of the committee which is to seek to make terms with the Fuller Company whereby the strikes against it may be settled. The committee was directed to represent to the firm that unless the disputed problems were decided under the A. F. of L. jurisdiction the members of the organization now working for the company will leave it.

The reorganized building trades branch decided to elect officers on Friday, June 7. The local of the Team Drivers Union, which is engaged in hauling for building operations, applied for membership. The application was referred.

## BROOKLINE ELECTS A NEW SELECTMAN IN LIVELY CONTEST



JAMES F. QUINN

James F. Quinn was elected to the Brookline board of selectmen Friday to succeed the late Horace James. Albion F. Bemis, a former member of the Governor's council, was defeated by four votes.

The result follows: Total number of ballots cast 2298; James F. Quinn 995, A. F. Bemis 991, B. Frank Carroll 146, Thomas F. Thompson 53, Hosea Starr Ballou 50, Dr. Frederick L. Hayes 49.

Mr. Bemis' friends may ask for a recount though it is said that the ballots were gone over more than once with care and that there is little likelihood of mistake.

The successful candidate later went to the town hall and was sworn in. Mr. Quinn is a native of Brookline. He is in the florist business.

Other articles in the warrant were disposed of at the adjourned meeting in the evening. Less than a dozen voters were present. The citizens voted to accept Chapter 447 of the Acts of 1912 relating to the retirement of civil war veterans in the service of cities or towns. An additional appropriation of \$1100 for the town clerk's department was authorized.

## E. J. CHAMBERLAIN ELECTED HEAD OF THE GRAND TRUNK

MONTREAL—Announcement of the appointment of E. J. Chamberlain as president of the Grand Trunk railway and the Grand Trunk Pacific railway was made here Friday simultaneously with the announcement in London.

William Wainwright, who has been acting president and was vice-president of the Grand Trunk and second vice-president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, becomes first vice-president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, succeeding Mr. Chamberlain. M. M. Reynolds of Montreal, a vice-president of the Grand Trunk, is made a director and second vice-president of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Mr. Chamberlain was appointed vice-president and general manager of the road in January, 1909, and he took up his headquarters in Winnipeg. At that time the Grand Trunk Pacific was under contract and it was some months later before the first train was put into operation, but the interval was spent by Mr. Chamberlain in organizing a staff to operate the road and trains are now running on regular schedule from Winnipeg to Edmonton, a divisional point in northern Alberta, named after him, and which is the gateway to the famous Peace river territory.

## AMERICAN ENVOY OFF FOR BRAZIL CODE CONVENTION

WASHINGTON—Frederick Van Dyne, assistant solicitor of the department of state, sails for Europe today on his way to Rio. With Prof. John Bassett Moore, Mr. Van Dyne will constitute the American delegation to the international commission of jurists which is to meet at the Brazilian capital June 26.

The conference, it is expected, will initiate the first formal effort to draft a code of international law to which all the American states will subscribe, which eventually may become the basis for the administration of the great international tribunal for which peace advocates have been striving.

## D. A. R. OFFICIAL ASKS FOR CARE IN GIVING FRANCHISE



MRS. CHARLES H. BOND

Compulsory examination on civic and federal questions should form the basis of regulations governing the right to vote by a native or foreign man or woman according to Mrs. Charles H. Bond of Boston, vice-president-general of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

In speaking before the recent conference of state delegates at Worcester, Mrs. Bond said:

"As patriotic American women it is not our duty to see to it that as long as they (foreigners) are admitted to the privileges of our country they have ample opportunity and insist upon it that they do learn our national standards."

"Liberty without intelligence and moral sensibility is a dangerous thing and we should have the courage of our revolutionary grandmothers to help bring about improved conditions."

## GRAND TRUNK BILL ACTION POSTPONED

In the Senate today Senator Brown offered an amendment striking out authority to own steamships from the Grand Trunk bill and on his motion further consideration of the bill was put over until Monday.

Senator Brown moved his amendment to the bill to meet the requirement for "approval of the railroad commissioners" in Section 8, Part 1, of the bill and then offered two new amendments. The first of these strikes out the words "sell and negotiate" in the third line of Section 8, Part 1, of the bill and the words "steamship companies" in the seventh line. The effect of the amendment is to prohibit trading in stocks and bonds and also trading in steamships. The same change is made in Section 64, Part II.

Senator Brown also added a new section from the anti-discrimination act, that the Southern New England Railroad Company shall not at any time charge, demand, receive or be entitled to charge, demand or receive a greater sum for transportation by it of freight intended for export than other railroads charge.

## ALPACA COMPANY LOSES TAX SUIT

A petition of the Farr Alpaca Company against the commonwealth to recover a tax paid under protest on wool valued at \$549,100.32, was dismissed by the full bench of the supreme court today. At the time the tax was levied the wool was in a bonded warehouse in Holyoke. It had been purchased abroad. The company claimed that the wool was exempt, but the court holds it was not more free from state taxation than United States bonds.

The court says: "Our tax upon corporate franchise is sound in principle, reasonable in operation, and has stood under the protection of so many decisions of this court and an express judgment in its favor by the supreme court of the United States, that it is not open to successful assault."

## RHODE ISLAND DROPS COAL PRICE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—A reduction of \$1.25 a ton for all grades of anthracite coal was announced by the local dealers here Friday. The new schedule yet is 25 cents higher than the corresponding price that has prevailed for the past 10 years, due, it is said, to the increase in wages recently granted to the miners.

SEVENTEEN SHARE \$52,000—Seventeen heirs at law of the late William Litchfield of Lexington, through a decision handed down by the supreme court yesterday, are to receive equal shares of \$52,000. Mr. Litchfield left an estate of \$150,000, giving his widow, Nancy J. Litchfield, his income. He provided that \$61,000 eventually should be given to institutions. The heirs brought suit for the remainder.

MAYOR'S HAT IN RING; REPLACED—Thomas W. Lawson today gave to Mayor Fitzgerald a \$250 Panama hat. Mr. Lawson said he read that the mayor had thrown his hat into the senatorial ring, and he believed the Panama the most appropriate and desirable gift he could make to the city's executive.

## HOUSE GIVES POWER TO RAILROAD BOARD ON TRAIN CREW BILL

When the House today took up the Washburn bill to give the railroad commissioners mandatory instead of recommendatory powers, Mr. Bazeley of Uxbridge offered an amendment to give the commission power to enforce the full-train crew bill. It was adopted without debate.

The bill was passed to be engrossed without division.

On a voice vote the House refused to concur with the Senate in adopting an amendment to the state highway appropriation bill, which provided for the expenditure of \$1,000,000 in the construction of a boulevard from Somerville park through Cambridge to the Charles river.

The House concurred with the Senate in its amendment to the minimum wage bill, and to the bill to extend the powers of the supervisor of loan agencies.

The committee on ways and means recommended reference to the next General Court on the bill providing for improvements at Belle Isle inlet. The same recommendation was made on the bill providing that the commonwealth shall pay a portion of the expense of maintaining the Suffolk county court house.

Shortly before adjournment the House passed the resolve providing for an investigation of the telephone situation in the metropolitan district to be engrossed and sent the measure to the Senate.

The bill to establish a commission on economy and efficiency also was engrossed and sent to the Senate.

Consideration of Governor Foss' veto of the bill to increase the salaries of county commissioners was postponed to Monday on motion of Mr. Collins of Amesbury.

## PROGRESSIVES COME OUT TOO FOR MR. GUILD

Progressive Republican leaders are openly coming out for Ambassador Guild today, declaring that he is the only man who can hold the place to be vacated by Senator Crane for the Republican party. Charles S. Baxter, who heads the Roosevelt delegates at large to the Chicago convention, is among the Guild supporters.

"I shall be glad to offer my support to Mr. Guild if he will consent to become a candidate. He is a man of very liberal views and his record shows him to be a progressive. Furthermore he could win in a walk."

Mayor Fitzgerald launched his campaign formally at Athol on Friday where he addressed the business men at their annual outing. He told the gathering that he expected them to help him in Senator Crane's seat in the Senate.

Ambassador Guild left Washington Friday, for Boston by way of New York city. He is expected in Boston tonight.

## PAPER TRUST ANCIENT

Ptolemy Philadelphus tried to run the first paper trust, says the New York Sun. He founded the Alexandrian library, and hoped to keep all the learning of the world in Egypt by forbidding the exportation of paper or papyrus from his kingdom, the only place where the papyrus plant flourished. Fortunately, a king, Pergamum, loved learning as well as the rulers of Egypt, and he invented parchment from skins of goats. Parchment was named after Pergamum, and has been the chief writing material that has carried down the wisdom of ancient days to our own.

## BEACHEY, POSTMAN FOR DAY

Arrangements were made in Boston today by Frank Shepherdson, superintendent of the railway mail service and representatives of the Rockingham park N. H. owners, for making Lincoln Beachey, the aviator, a letter carrier for one day, May 30, and permitting him to drop a sack of mail from Salem, N. H., probably on to the central postoffice building, while on his way to Saugus, Mass.

## SHEPARD NORWELL MAY PARTY

About 500 persons were present at the second May party of the Shepard Norwell Company Employees Mutual Aid Association which was held Friday night in a hall in Worcester square. The hall was decorated and the program included several feature dances. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Carroll, several of the buyers for the store, including Miss M. Barnes, Mrs. A. Flynn and Miss B. Stone.

## TEXTILE WORKERS STRIKE

MECHANICSVILLE, Ct.—About 350 operatives are on strike at the plant of the French River Textile Company here against the system of fines imposed by the company for imperfect work, and to secure concessions, including a shop committee to pass on imperfect work and a 5 per cent increase in wages by all unskilled labor which, the strikers say, was promised some time ago.

## CITY PLANS PUMPING HOUSE

DALLAS, Tex.—Assistant City Engineer Couch is now at work upon plans for the Oak Cliff pumping station of the city waterworks, to be built upon the old station grounds on Marsalis avenue says the News. The plans call for a plain but neat structure, to be faced with pressed brick and with ornamental windows and eaves. The structure will cost about \$12,000.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

# GILCHRIST Co

Store of New Merchandise

Washington St., Winter St., Hamilton Place

### The Newest in Neckwear

Smartest styles and effects for the holiday that will add greatly to the owner's appearance.

New Fichu Coat Sets—Quaker shape, of batiste with imitation baby Irish lace edge and insertion. At... 1.00

New Robespierre Collars—With lace cascade. At... 75c

Lingerie Dress Sets—Of linen, pique, batiste and allover embroidery. Set... 50c to 3.50

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Guimpes—Of allover figured net, shadow lace and tucking, in white, black and ecru. At... 69c

### White Millinery for the Holiday

We have specialized at two prices for this big pre-holiday showing of White Millinery for women.

At 5.00 We present a distinctive showing of white Milan and chip hats, trimmed with mouselines de soie, flowers, velvets, taffetas, etc. Scarcely two in lot exactly alike, and each model presenting a distinctive style touch that raises it above the mediocre.

At 7.50 Ratine lace trimmed white tagal and chip hats, some with facings of velvet, others plain with trimmings of flowers, ribbons, malines, velvets and silks. Shown for the first time tomorrow; especially designed for your holiday outing.

Children's Confirmation Wreaths, New Designs, 12c, 25c, 39c & 50c

### Suit Cases and Bags

Going away over the holiday? Here are timely low prices on smart and serviceable luggage.

\$5.00 to \$7.00 Traveling Bags—Heavy cowhide, protected corners, leather lined, brass lock and catches, ring handle, sizes 14 to 18 inches. At... 4.29

\$3.98 Genuine Leather Suit Cases—Linen lined, protected corners, 24-inch size. At... 2.49

### Wedding Stationery

Special offer of printed or engraved wedding and announcement cards; all these prices include two envelopes with announcements and invitations.

\$7.50 Wedding Announcements—100 with copper plate. At... 5.89

\$8.00 Wedding Invitations—100 with copper plate. At... 6.95

\$4.00 Wedding Announcements—100 printed. At... 3.29

\$4.00 Wedding Invitations—100 printed. At... 3.29

### NEW WITNESS SAYS WHITE LIGHT TOLD OF TITANIC'S HIGH SPEED

NEW YORK—In making an inspection of the White Star liner Olympic today, before she sailed, United States Senator Smith and Rear Admiral R. M. Watt discovered a valuable witness in Frederick Barrett, who was chief stoker on the Titanic, and who was only a few feet away from the part of the ship that was ripped open by an iceberg on the night of April 14, when the Titanic was sunk.

In the black stoke hole, surrounded by black faced stokers, newspapermen and a few White Star line officials, Smith and Watt took Barrett's deposition.

One point was cleared that Smith said afterwards was one of the most important of all this far. It regards the speed of the ship at the time she struck the iceberg.

According to the witness who, when he was giving his testimony took a place similar to where he stood when the Olympic's sister ship struck, a white light burns to show when the ship is going full speed.

This white light was burning he said when orders were flashed down to stop the engines.

Also the witness declared that 24 out of the 29 boilers were lighted, but he could not say how many were connected. Three fresh ones had been lighted the day preceding the wreck.

Another startling point never before brought out came to light, when Barrett testified that many stokers were caught in the compartment from which he and second engineer Heskett escaped just as the water began to pour into the ship and the automatic doors closed.

### COUNCIL IS SOON TO ACT ON MERGER OF DEPARTMENTS

Probably definite action on the proposed ordinance for the consolidation of the park, public grounds, bath and music departments will be taken a week from Monday.

It was decided by the city council committee on ordinances Friday to include the cemetery department in the consolidation and a sub-committee of three was named to present the question. To this same sub-committee was referred the proposed ordinance to provide fees for permits to construct coal holes, vaults, etc., with instructions to consult the law department in relation to its legality.

The proposed ordinance offered by Councilor Coulthrust to exact vouchers and detailed reports of money expended on "junk investigations" was referred to the executive committee.

The proposed ordinance in relation to height and weight of firemen was referred to the executive committee, with instructions to have Commissioner Cole appear before it.

The committee reported back to the council the amendment providing for appointment of six additional inspectors in the building department.

After a hearing the committee turned down the proposed new ordinance requiring householders to use covered metallic receptacles for ashes and garbage.

### SWEDISH BAPTIST MEMBERS RECEIVED BY GOVERNOR FOSS

Between 50 and 60 delegates of the organized Swedish Baptists of New England who have been holding their annual meeting in the Swedish Temple on Shawmut avenue this week were received by Governor Foss today at the State House. The Governor shook hands with each of the visitors.

The final business session of the convention was held today, beginning with a prayer meeting led by Axel Kumlin. Officers were elected as follows: President, J. O. Backlund; secretary, J. W. Lindstrom; treasurer, J. O. Fosberg. Resolutions of thanks to the American Baptist Home Society and to state conventions of New England were passed.

Dinner was served in the vestry of the temple. This afternoon there will be a session devoted to Sunday school work. This evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be a service of song, at which some of the best Swedish singers of New England will participate. This evening and tomorrow at 3 p. m. there will be meetings of the Young People's Swedish societies of the Swedish Baptist churches.

### CONGRESS TO SEE FISHING PICTURES

WASHINGTON—Capt. F. G. Robinson of Boston, representing a number of Boston fishing interests that are in favor of Representative Gardner's bill to prohibit beam trawling, is in the city today arranging for an exhibition of pictures showing the different methods of deep sea fishing.

The pictures will be shown before the House committee on merchant marine and fisheries in connection with the beam trawling hearing on Tuesday.

### FOURTH NATIONAL WINS CASE

Verdict of \$145,704 for the Fourth National Bank of Boston against the commonwealth of Massachusetts was affirmed by the full bench of the supreme court today. The bank sought an assessment of damages for taking 1,293,153 square feet of land in Harvard street, Mattapan, for a Boston institution.

### COMPENSATION BILL LOST

On a rising vote of 54 to 62 and on a roll call of 82 to 121, the bill permitting employers of labor to establish their own systems of compensating injured workmen, under certain restrictions, was defeated, in the House today.

### DINNER GIVEN W. C. MATTHEWS

Representative negroes of Massachusetts tendered William C. Matthews, the new special assistant district attorney for Boston, a dinner in the Hotel Langham last evening. Raymond L. Phillips was toastmaster, and the speakers were Joshua Cranford, J. Sullivan Gaines, Joseph Dorsey, president of the Colored Republican League of Massachusetts, Julian B. Goddard, secretary of the league and W. H. White of Woburn.

### SENATOR CRANE TO GO TO CHICAGO

WASHINGTON—In spite of rumors to the contrary, Senator Crane will be at Chicago next month for the Republican national convention. The senator is the Republican national committeeman from Massachusetts. He has announced his intention not to run for reelection to the Senate, but he has said nothing about resigning from the national committee.

### INCREASE SHOWN IN U. S. EXPORTS

WASHINGTON—A new high record for foreign commerce will be established by the United States in the fiscal year 1912, ending with next month.

Figures for 10 months to the close of April, indicate that exports for the year will approximate \$2,200,000,000, exceeding by \$150,000,000 the previous high record made in 1911. The import total of about \$1,600,000,000 will top that of 1911, the previous record year, by more than \$40,000,000.

### L EXTENSION TO BE OPENED SOON

Authority to operate the East Cambridge extension of the Boston Elevated Railway Company from the North station to Lechmere square, East Cambridge, was granted to the road in an order issued today by the board of railroad commissioners. It is expected the extension will be in use by the public the latter part of next week.

## WEDDINGS

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**THE DRINK THAT'S GOOD**

# FASHIONS AND

## STRIPED LINEN WITH PLAIN

Blouse is cut without shoulder seams

COMBINATIONS of striped and plain materials are being much used this season. In this case the simple shirt waist gown combines two sorts of linen with great success. The skirt is the favorite six-gored one and over the sides are arranged deep bias bands of the striped linen.

The blouse is a new one, cut without shoulder seams, and consequently must mean either bias fronts or bias backs. As illustrated the backs are seamless, but if the fronts are wanted straight, the backs can be cut bias and joined at the center.

Regulation sleeves are sewed to the armholes, but the collar is of the new, high, turned-over sort that is both comfortable and smart.

One of the most noticeable features of the present season is the opportunity allowed for choice in details, and skirts cut to the high and natural waist line are equally in vogue. The high line always has some advantages, but pretty belts are tempting and this skirt can be cut off and worn with a belt.

In addition to serving as a good model for the entire gown, both waist and skirt models can be used separately. The skirt is an excellent one for the coat suit and the blouse is well adapted to wear with an odd skirt. It appropriately can be made from linen, cotton, pongee, taffeta or flannel.

For the medium size the blouse will require 2 1/2 yards of material 27, 1 1/2 yards 36 or 44 inches wide to make with bias fronts; for the skirt will be needed 5 1/2 yards 27, 4 yards 36 or 3 yards 44 inches wide for linen or other material without up and down; for the bands will be needed 2 yards 27 inches wide; the width of the skirt at the lower edge is 2 3/4 yards.

The pattern of the blouse, No. 7406, cut in sizes from 34 to 44 bust, and of the skirt, No. 7387, in sizes from 22 to



30 waist, can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

## TO EUROPE ON LOW COST BASIS

Essential clothes and advice on stopping places

THE essential clothes for a summer abroad are: One coat suit of mixed material; one washable silk waist; one flannel waist for mountain wear; one trimmed silk waist; two cotton-crepe shirt-waists, which may be washed out overnight and need no ironing; one long cloth coat that has been treated to a process of waterproofing; one light jersey; a pair of high and a pair of low shoes with common-sense heels; the necessary underwear, and a collapsible umbrella. In the closed top of the suit-case there should be a pretty one-piece foulard gown of light shade, with semi-low neck and elbow sleeves. This will be a welcome change from the traveling-ticket at the dinner-table, and, being light, takes up very little room. By "jersey" I mean what is known in Scotland as a "Shetland sweater," the self-color of the wool, light as a feather, and capable of being carried in the pocket of the long coat. In America it costs \$2 or \$3, in England 2s. 6d. It will go under any jacket, and mean as much for warmth as an extra wrap.

Make your underwear of cotton crepe, which may be pulled dry, and save your waiting for dilatory laundresses. A good quality comes at 18 cents, a better at 25 cents. In cutting, allow not for shrinking, but for stretching.

An axiom for the economical traveler is, "Keep away from hotels." If an exception is made, let it be in favor of the temperance hotels, a formerly much-maligned but now greatly improved variety of hostelry.

It is quite possible to see most European countries without ever going to a hotel. Provision is made for the slim purse by the universal habit among small householders of taking transient lodgers. Add to this the odd-job man and the odd-job woman, they both help to make life easy and cheap abroad, says the Woman's Home Companion.

You arrive in a strange city at night. If you have studied your map and selected a place near the station, you call

a porter with a barrow, who takes your belongings along the street, at your side, and gets them to their destination for 3d. each. If you have not made selection, the porter will know of good places at moderate cost. The English porters, like the English policeman, are grateful to women traveling alone. Call in the windows of the houses will indicate good resting-places where the lady will cook your breakfast, the porter for that and a room being from 2s. 3s. The other meals are to be had at restaurants of which there are an abundance in every locality. Five to 10 day should cover the expenses of life with 8s. for railway tickets, "bus" laundry, small fees, etc. This is an average.

Of two things you may be sure there are no deep discomforts involved in traveling in this way, and that this way can you really touch the things in foreign lands.

You can travel without French or German. It is done constantly and English meets you at every turn. However, it may be truthfully said no other accomplishment will so quickly cheapen the cost of traveling working knowledge of the language. There will be times when you would the price of a day's expenses to a just one expression.

In Europe a small provision of wisdom is to have, and not difficult, a phrase-book to begin with, and remember "If you please" and "I beg pardon" grease the wheels of social intercourse even more in Europe than America. They should be prefaced every request, which the grammar teaches. "Thank you" is the first word to be learned in a foreign language. Some people are clever at picking French or German, learning nouns from street signs, verbs from bill-boards, idioms from advertisements. If cannot do this, learn to say "Please." "Thank you," nine cases out of 10 clever man will discover what you want.

## FASHION FRILLS

Soft little boleros reaching to a couple of inches above the waistline, sleeveless as often as not, are a feature of the spring styles.

White satin and white tulle short coats, self-trimmed or embroidered, will be worn over not only white skirts, but also with colored, striped or figured frocks.

A unique hat recently shown was made with a stiff, perfectly flat brim, from which hung a scant frill of lace 1 1/2 inches long.

Waistcoats are used with many of the little coats, and for these Jouy cottons, corded silks and various embroidered and brocaded materials are used.

The French are using soft smoke grays in satin and silk to be worn with colored frocks. Grays in taupe and smoke tones harmonize with almost any color, and are as practical as black.—Philadelphia Times.

## OVAL CENTERPIECE

The girl who likes effect in her embroidery work will enjoy making an oval or round centerpiece with a border of darned background used with conventional designs at intervals worked in solid embroidery, says the New Haven Journal Courier. The lines are usually stamped for the darning at right angles to the finished edge. These are often worked on gray linen, but when intended for the dining table are better style worked on white in tones of old blue or perhaps in shades to harmonize with the everyday china.

## JUNE WEDDING

For a noon wedding, whether it be out-of-doors or in the house, the bridegroom should wear a cutaway coat with waistcoat to match, dark striped trousers, a light-gray four-in-hand tie and gloves, patent leather shoes and a silk hat. He supplies ties and gloves for his ushers, who dress the same. It is permissible to wear a frock coat for a wedding, but not customary in summer.—Harpers Bazar.

## EVENING GOWN

A charming evening gown by Agnes is a combination of black and white chiffon, says the New York Press. This is arranged over a foundation of white lace, which forms a panel in front. The bodice is cut in a low V both back and front. This is filled in with lace to a becoming height. The waist line of this gown has resumed its normal position. A brilliant touch of ruby velvet is knotted over a rhinestone buckle on the girdle.

## WIRED MILLINERY

More than ever before is wire needed in millinery, says the Pittsburgh Sun. Any creations of voile and flowers and feathers stand high in the air, and are upraised apparently by their own force. However, the flower egrets and the long and narrow ostrich plumes that rear their attitude above a hat are all supported by almost invisible wire.

## AIM OF GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

To make possible the perfect home

HOME MAKING, to be successful, should show a money profit, just as any other business should. But that is not the only, or the final, measure of its success. Keeping house on \$15 a week instead of \$20 is something, but keeping house on six hours a day instead of sixteen is something more, and keeping house easily and cheerfully is most of all, says Today's Magazine. The ideal home is the one where every member of the household has the most leisure for study, recreation and society, after doing a fair share of the routine work in the simplest, most economical and most efficient way possible.

The first thing to do to achieve such a home is to distinguish between home-making and housekeeping. It is no credit to a woman to be a good housekeeper unless she is something else besides—a good wife, or mother, or sister, or daughter, or friend.

There is nothing womanly in making beds neatly, unless their neatness will help to make some one more comfortable. There is nothing womanly in wash-

ing dishes, unless their immaculate cleanliness will add to the relish with which some hungry worker eats his meal. It is no more womanly to peel potatoes or dust or scrub than to make furniture or paint pictures or carve statues. One is as important to the home as the other, and too many of us forget that.

The womanly part is in doing these things for somebody! The things make the house! The people make the home! And directing the lives of the people in the home, that is woman's work.

It is impossible to keep a man at his highest efficiency or to rear children as they should be reared, except in an orderly household. It is impossible for a woman to develop as she should if she wishes to keep abreast of the social order, unless the routine of her life is so well adjusted and organized that she has time to spare for other things. These are the conditions that make good housekeeping worth while, not as an end in itself, but because good housekeeping is the thing that renders perfect home-making possible.

## WOMEN CELEBRATE SUCCESS

Establishment of an intellectual magazine

THE ladies of the Lyceum Club gave a dinner to celebrate the successful establishment of The Englishwomen, an intellectual magazine for women, says a London special to the Monitor. Stories were told as to how thinking women had been obliged to wait for space in the newspapers for articles written by women. In the eighties the girl students at University College were informed that no editor would publish such things. When a magazine dealing entirely with women's interests was proposed they were ridiculed into silence. In those days editors thought that nothing intellectual satisfied women, that they did not require intellectual recognition. "What is called the woman's page today deals only with fashions, as one lady remarked in her speech, drawing from it the conclusion that in spite of all that had been attempted little had been done for the improvement of the race or of the society in which they moved.

## SIMPLE DRESS

There are occasions when the girl of limited dress allowance feels she must be gownned in evening costume, and if this evening frock is to be new she should let simplicity rule, says the Washington Herald. For the young girl who has only a small amount to spend on her clothes there is nothing so sweet and dainty as a sheer cotton material made over a princess slip of silk.

## PAINTINGS AND GOWNS ADMIRE

Rich costumes grace a Paris exhibition

SMART Paris, beautifully adorned, graced M. Jules Cayron's exhibition at the Galerie Georges Petit. Trailing from room to room, it discussed itself in paint and crayons. Very often one noticed the originals of the portraits among the throng. The gowns worn were beautiful and artistic writes a correspondent of the Philadelphia North American.

A noted society leader was resplendent in a gown of rose-colored silk. The skirt, rather fuller than usual, fell in straight folds, owing to the soft texture of the material. Over the hips were scantily draped paniers. A plaited frill edged these. Two flat velvet buttons on each drapery produced a narrowing effect. The sleeves were very long and close-fitting. The V-shaped neck was outlined with a plaited frill.

Another smart gown of old blue charmeuse had a wide flounce of five puffed bands. The bodice folded over, surplice fashion, to the left, where it was caught with two enamel and cut-steel buttons. Heavy cream lace formed the broad collar and turn-back cuffs.

Charming was a frock of gold and green shot taffeta made with flat paniers. A trimming of fine cream lace introduced upon the bodice was most effective.

Extremely artistic was a gown of palest pink liberty satin with an over-drapery of white chiffon, seen at the opera. The bodice, elaborately embroidered with crystal and pearl beads, produced a stunning effect. The tunic drapery was slashed up at the left side and bordered with an eight-inch band of the embroidery. A single line of brilliants

outlined the low décolletage. The tunic was adorned with a bandeau of strands of pearls in front, a bunch of aigrettes poised like the ornament of Indian princess' turban.

Paul Poiré is displaying some wonderfully smart hats. One of violette soft and flexible, had two large streamers of a darker tone of violet trim it. Two-toned straw hats are extremely popular. The facing is of darker shade. Large wired velvet of the same tone as the facing decorated the side front of these effective pieces of headgear.

Foulard frocks have met with immediate success. One has only to glance the occupants of the motorcars to realize this fact. A striped foulard in tones of rose and white was designed by Bran. It shows one of the new full skirts with three flounces. The bodice over a yoke of fine net surplice. The sleeves have a deep cuff reaching nearly to the elbow. Heavy cream formed a capelike collar over the shoulders.

One-piece frocks of black taffeta decidedly smart. These have plaited collarettes of taffeta, over is worn a small collar of embroidered linen. Belts of black patent leather worn with these frocks.

An attractive lingerie gown of altered and trimmed with lace had short tunic of blue mousseline de soie. Checked cloth is used to fashion collar, cuffs and revers on some smartest tailored suits.

The "Poiré tunic" is quite a sensation. The Persian idea is close-fitting. The Persian idea is close-fitting, for it is short and full.

## DUTCH CHEESE FINE IN SUMMER

At its best it is made in simple manner

WHEN smacase, or cottage cheese, is mentioned, simply another name for Dutch cheese is employed. This delicious addition to the summer diet is not so well known in city as country, says the Chicago Record Herald. Our milk supply is so scanty in town—just a matter of dollars and cents—we cannot keep it long enough to let it sour; at least we cannot if it is delivered fresh and sweet. But then, if we wish, we can add the price of a large lemon to a quart of sweet milk and sour it to the lathering stage instantly.

Many cooks fail in preparing Dutch cheese; and after all it is made in a simple manner. The trouble usually is due to overheating. The milk should be allowed to thicken and then be skimmed before any attempt is made to heat; then it should be heated gently to the curdling point.

One method, a very good one, is to set the pan containing the llobbered milk in hot water or in a moderate oven, and let it slowly heat throughout. Just as it begins to form pass a knife through it so as to cut it into squares, which will help to give a uniform texture; it should not be stirred while cooking.

Another method is to pour water at the steaming point into the lobb milk, stirring continuously and until the curd forms and separates from the watery whey. As soon as well ed it should be poured into a cheese bag and hung to drain without pressure or it may be turned into a fine strainer. This method makes a more delicate flavored cheese. Keep cold.

To serve, add salt, pepper and cream. Seasoning such as chives, parsley, young onion, water minced pimento may be incorporated when the cheese is to accompany a green; if it is to be served with a cake or fruit or jams in sandwiches finely minced nuts are the more desirable additions.

## TATTLING HELP

Women who make tattling with much time by whittling a sharp on the end of their tattling shuttle, cooking to the Pictorial Review, can pull the thread through the with this instead of having to use a pin or a crochet needle each time.

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**LAUNDRY EN TOUR**

I travel with my husband a great deal and in most places we stop I find that laundry is an expensive item. This year I have several light and dark nuns veiling dresses—suitable for occasions when waist and suit may not answer—and two such waists to wear with my suit when traveling. When either waists or dresses are soiled I can easily wash them in the privacy of my own bathroom and iron them with my electric iron, which I always carry with me. This saves me many a penny.—Harpers Bazar.

**EASTERN SWEET**

A Burmah girl won fame among her fellow students in an American college by preparing this native sweetmeat for their spreads:

Half a pound of flour, half a pound of butter and half a pound of sugar. Brown the flour and then stir in the butter and sugar until the mixture is smooth. Take from the fire and add pistachio-nuts, almonds and raisins in generous quantities. Set aside to get cold. Cut into squares.—Delineator.

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# THE HOUSEHOLD

## SWEET PEA MOTIF TO BE EMBROIDERED FOR A CENTERPIECE



## SQUASH AS A PORCH CLIMBER

May be ornamental as well as useful

STRIKING effects may be secured by using some of our commonest plants in unusual positions. For a veranda or porch or for an arbor, nothing will compare with the winter squash for producing a quick effect, for making an immense mass of foliage and shade and for combining beauty with utility. If the space to be planted is large, it may be well to use some pumpkins so as to avoid having too much fruit of one kind. Watermelon, cucumber and musk melon may also be used for climbing over arches, but they are not nearly such robust growers nor do they produce such striking foliage and flower effects as the pumpkin and the squash.

The first essential in order to make success of the squash as a porch climber is to have a thoroughly exposed situation; that is, the sun should strike fairly and squarely upon the vines as long as possible each day. A situation facing the south is best, one facing east next best, a westerly exposure next, and a northern exposure wholly unsuitable. All members of the squash family delight in abundance of sun and heat.

As all members of the group are gross feeders, the ground can hardly be too rich. It is well when preparing the bed to dig deeply and at least four feet out from the place the seeds are to be planted, so there will be ample feeding area for the roots. If possible to obtain well decayed natural fertilizer, liberal quantities should be worked into the soil at the time of digging. It will not be too much to give a wheelbarrow load for each square yard of bed if the soil is not already rich.

If the soil is very loose and sandy, or there is likelihood of its baking readily, a good plan is to place tile in a line along the bottom of the bed and to have a tile come to the surface so water may be poured in from the garden hose. Where it is not convenient to use tile, small stones or coarse gravel in a similar way from end to end upon the bottom of the bed. In that case, however, it will be necessary to have several openings at the surface for watering.

The ideal way to start the plants is to sow the seeds in pots during early April in a greenhouse or a hotbed and to transplant from the small pots once or twice as the plants will be in four-inch or five-inch pots by the latter part of May or early June, when they may be set in the garden without fear of having them checked or injured, perhaps even killed by frost. This makes the season four to six weeks longer than when the seeds are sown in the ground direct. Where plants have not so been started, a week or ten days may still be gained by soaking the seeds for a day or more to force them to sprout.

Several times as many seeds as one thinks necessary should be soaked, so that the ones that are the liveliest and quickest to assert themselves may be given

the preference when they are to be set in the beds. Only those that swell earliest and look strongest should be chosen for planting. These should be placed 15 or 18 inches apart in the prepared bed, which should be moist, but not wet. If there has been no rain for several days and the soil is rather dry, it should be thoroughly drenched several hours previous, so the excess water may have a chance to sink away from the surface somewhat.

In three days to a week the plants will appear. Except to prevent the little black and yellow beetles from feeding upon them while very small, no attention need be given them. In order to reduce the amount of hand work in training, a trellis of woven wire fencing with meshes not less than four inches in diameter, preferably much larger, may be used upon a framework of wood. It seems necessary to say that as a very considerable weight of vine and fruit is to be supported, and as a large and rather dense surface of foliage will be exposed to the wind, the supporting framework should be strong, stronger than for ordinary climbing vines. The amount of training that must be done by hand is slight. All that is necessary is to push the growing tips of the leaders through the meshes of the trellis now and then, perhaps once or twice a week. They will usually grow a few more inches and then poke themselves through another mesh higher up, thus weaving themselves in and out with slight assistance. This shows the distinct advantage of the woven wire trellis over an ordinary trellis of wood to which the vines would have to be tied frequently. When the vines have reached the top of the trellis, which they will easily do if not more than 10 or 12 feet, they may be allowed to mind their own business. They will grow at the rate of four to six inches a day after they begin to "run," if they are not checked by cold weather. The tendrils which they put forth will become almost as tough as wire and will hold the vines firmly to the trellis.

Except for the most ordinary care of the soil, such as keeping weeds down by frequent raking and perhaps occasional hoeing, no attention need be paid to the bed. Care must be exercised, however, in this cultivation not to send the tools too deeply into the earth because the feeding roots of the squash are comparatively near the surface and would be broken or injured. Now as to the fruit. Several varieties may be chosen to supply the various tastes of the family. But for striking effects the yellow-fruited sorts should be given the preference. The great globes of golden glory peering out from their wreaths of emerald make a vision of beauty not soon forgotten. If large-fruited varieties are chosen and if the trellis is not very strong, it may be advisable to support the fruits with little hammocks of twine.

A PRETTY centerpiece may be decorated with this sweet pea motif. The flowers and leaves should be worked in the solid satin stitch, with the stems and tendrils in the outline stitch. Use mercerized cotton No. 25, or floss in colors.

## MAKING EYELETS

When punching eyelets, place the material over a cake of white soap. This makes a firm edge, which is easily worked over, says the New York Press. It also prevents material from raveling.

## GLASS LINED TRAYS BEAUTIFUL

Ornamental with pictures and embroidery

THE first glass lined trays we saw were in the oriental shops of New York and San Francisco, several years ago. They were made of teak and ebony and mahogany, with glass bottoms over squares and oblongs of Chinese embroidery. The cut brass handles represented Chinese characters. These trays were very beautiful, and different, and expensive. We admired and sighed, and passed them by, writes a contributor to the Decorator.

Nowadays we see glass lined trays everywhere. They are no longer expensive. If you are clever enough to plan your own tray, you may have it for a song. A scrap of old brocade, a piece of your grandmother's wedding dress, a faded print from Godey's Lady's Book, a length of block printed chintz, a strip of old needlework—any of these should give you inspiration for a new tray.

You will find a place for one of them in every room in the house. You need a huge tray for tea service, and a tiny one to hold a teacup and saucer. You can use an oblong tray on your dressing table to hold your brushes and combs and things, and a square one to hold a water pitcher and a few glasses.

One tray has an old sampler for base. It is very large, and its owner uses it on a small tea table of exactly the same dimensions. The frame is of fumed oak, and the handles are of brass. The sampler was stretched on a heavy cardboard and then covered with glass. The frame in place, the bottom of the tray was covered with green baize, with four rubber buttons on the corners.

The frame of another tray is mahogany, and under the glass there is a charming Japanese print. The bluish green of the water, the clear blue of the sky and the little boats drawn in black and white are very charming in the mahogany frame. The handles are of brass.

Japanese prints are very decorative when used in trays. One girl had a picture frame make half a dozen such trays for her. She found delightful old prints of orange birds on a gray ground, gray and green bamboo and dragon flies on a warm tan ground, a flight of blackbirds on a yellowish sky, and so on. These prints were about 6 by 14 inches. They were laid on mats of Japanese wood paper, 12 by 28 inches, and framed in a molding that had been stained gray—just the tone of the wood-paper mat. These trays were not at all expensive, costing less than \$3 each, including the prints.

A handsome tray is filled with a Jap-

## BETTER IN OVEN

Not until she has tried it will a housekeeper realize how delicious are vegetables and fruits cooked in a jar in the oven rather than on top of the stove. As little water as possible should be added, then the full flavor of the foodstuff is obtained, says the Newark News. A casserole answers admirably for vegetables or fruits prepared in this way. Apple sauce, rhubarb, prunes, beans—these are some of the things which are really excellent cooked in the oven. The process is simpler for the housewife, for there is not the danger of burning that there is on top of the stove.

## WOMEN TO HAVE FARM COLONY

Cooperative plan to help them start in business

THINK the scheme is somewhat ambitious, though I do not like to throw cold water upon any work which in the end may promote the happiness of women in agriculture, for I am a very great believer in getting educated men and women, sons and daughters of professional men, to do the guiding, thinking, and directing of the laborer." Such is the opinion of the Hon. Frances Wolsey, who is head of a school of lady gardeners, on a scheme whose object is to establish on cooperative principles a woman's pioneer farm colony in England, says a London special to the Monitor. The project is to form a company financed and run by women, the necessary capital to be raised by the issue of shares and ordinary shares. This will enable women of limited capital, when they leave their agricultural colleges, to start in business. For such people coop-

eration is necessary to insure success, and cooperation will be the basis of the undertaking.

The advice of practical women experts has been taken and the branches of work will comprise fruit and vegetable farming, including special crops such as seasonal, asparagus, mushrooms, tomatoes, etc., dairy work, poultry pigs and rabbit farming, bee keeping, and there will also be arable and grazing land, so that study will be possible in every branch of farm work.

It is intended to admit students, and to give them training in practical agricultural work which will fit them for a similar life at home or in the colonies. The students, who will therefore be working shareholders, may live together in the same building, or should they prefer it, they might live in separate bungalows.

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## TRIED RECIPES

**SAGO PUDDING**

ONE scant cup of sago, one quart of milk, one cup of sugar, a third cup of butter, one teaspoon of lemon or vanilla extract, half teaspoon of salt, four eggs; wash the sago in three waters and put it into saucepan with the milk; place the saucepan in a deep dish of boiling water and let it stand on the back of the range for an hour to soften and swell. Remove from the range and while still hot add the butter, sugar and salt. When cooled add the beaten yolks and flavoring; turn it into a buttered pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven from 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from the oven and spread over the top of any kind of fruit preserves, then make a meringue of the whites of the eggs and flavor the same as the pudding. Spread this over the top and brown lightly in the oven; serve with hard sauce.

**TUTTI FRUTTI PUDDING**

Cover half a box of gelatin with half a cup of cold water; when soft add 1½ cups of boiling water and two cups of powdered sugar; cool a little, add the juice of two lemons and strain. Place the dish in a pan of chilled water and when it begins to thicken stir in a third of a cup of blanched and chopped almonds, half a banana, four figs, six dates and one orange, all cut in small pieces. When firm take from mold and serve with whipped cream slightly sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

**PRUNE PUDDING**

Take one dozen large prunes and add enough water to half cover them; sweeten with two thirds of a cup of sugar, stew until tender, then set aside to cool. When cool seed and chop the prunes fine, crack the pits and grind kernels to a paste; this added to the prunes will give them the flavor of figs. Beat the whites of three eggs very stiff and stir lightly into the chopped prunes; bake in the oven for 15 minutes. Serve with plain or whipped cream. This can also be made of leftover stewed prunes.

**BIRD'S NEST PUDDING**

One pint sweet milk, one egg, pinch of salt, two teaspoons baking powder, enough flour to make as stiff as a layer cake. Put any fruit-liked in pan or dish and put bits of butter and cinnamon over it, then spread batter over. This will make two pans. Bake in hot oven, when done turn upside down on a plate. Eat with cream and sugar.—San Francisco Call.

**CANTON PUDDING**

Cream one half cupful of butter and add gradually two tablespoons of sugar; then add two eggs, well beaten, one cupful of milk, 2½ cupfuls of flour, mixed and sifted with three teaspoonsful of baking powder, one fourth cupful of Canton preserved ginger, cut in small pieces, and one tablespoonful of the ginger syrup. Turn into a well-buttered mold, adjust buttered cover, place on trivet in kettle containing boiling water, cover closely and let steam 1½ hours. Remove from mold to hot serving dish and serve with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with some of the ginger syrup. If you do not own a trivet, improvise one. The cover of a five-pound lard pail, through which a dozen or more holes have been punched answers the purpose.—Philadelphia Times.

## MADE CURTAINS

Most of us are prejudiced against "ready made" curtains, but I have seen some lovely ones this season, says a Harpers Bazar writer. Some bedroom curtains made of figured scrim and trimmed with a narrow lace and insertion were extremely simple and pretty. They were selling for \$3.50 a pair. There were some made of a finer scrim, but trimmed just as simply, that were selling for a little bit more and some of the white bobbinet that were about the same in price. In other places I saw them not quite as well made, but very satisfactory, for \$1.50 and \$2 a pair.

## FITTING A SKIRT

When fitting a skirt for myself I found it was quite difficult to get it even around the bottom, so adopted a method which proved very simple and helpful, says a Needlecraft correspondent. Chalk the edge of a box or table thoroughly, put on the skirt and turn around slowly, standing in correct position so that the skirt will be marked evenly. Measure from this chalk-line to the width of hem wanted, turn and baste, and you will have a skirt that hangs perfectly.

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**LASTING QUILTS**

For making durable, warm quilts, (especially for boys), use a cotton blanket, a few rolls of cotton-batting and a ball of white knitting-cotton. Sew the blanket to the quilting-frames, spread the batting evenly, cover, and tie very closely. After taking from the frames only three sides of the blanket need be stitched, says Needlecraft. This quilt or "comfort" is quickly made, will last much longer than the ordinary variety, and will not fade so much in washing.

**KETTLE DEVICE**

Take a pail cover or shallow tin of a suitable size to fit the kettle, and, with a hammer and nail, punch it full of holes, with the roughness on the inside, so that the water may have free play through it. When about to boil a piece of meat, insert this false bottom first, and there will be no danger of the meat sticking to the bottom or being tainted if it should happen to boil dry. It is very simple to make.—Woman's Home Companion.

**CEDAR CHESTS**

Most attractive and exceedingly artistic are some of the cedar chests now offered for sale. The wood itself is not only well selected, but the chests are brass trimmed and provided with handsome brass fastenings, handles and casters, says the Newark News. All in all, there are few things more altogether acceptable for a gift. One given a bride has a monogram cut from brass marking the center of the cover of the chest.



## CLEANING UP OF MOUNT TAMALPAIS AROUSES CALIFORNIA ENTHUSIASM

First Day's Work There by Hundreds of People Is Incentive to Further Activity of Same Kind

### RUBBISH DESTROYED

SAN RAFAEL, Cal.—Since hundreds of men and women joined the first of last month in the first day's work of cleaning up old Mount Tamalpais, enthusiasm has developed still further in connection with the unfinished task and crystallized into determination to continue the work until it is satisfactorily completed.

Parties will be called out by the newly formed Tamalpais Conservation Club regularly in future to carry on the work, it is announced by the officers of that organization. That a good start already has been made is shown by the fact that from all accounts there were tons of rubbish, including bottles, waste paper and cans left by thoughtless picknickers or pedestrians, buried or burned by the workers on the first day.

It is the intention of the Tamalpais Club to try to have the top of the mountain eventually converted into a public park. In the meantime the club members probably will appoint May 1 as their annual cleaning day. State and national appropriations will be asked for.

### Cleaning the Mountain

One-third of the people who formed the first cleaning-up party were not members of the Conservation Club, it is said, but went along to show that they, too, were interested in the plan to keep the mountain top in good condition. The cleaners were out early, most of them having reached Sausalito on the ferry, while several of the parties had spent the night in Mill Valley, Kentfield and Fairfax. They started out a few minutes after 9 o'clock, and most of them reached the summit and Rock Springs, the two points of convergence, about 4 in the afternoon, and, after a short rest, started the descent. The various parties, made up of persons from San Francisco and Berkeley and Oakland and all parts of Marin county, equipped with sacks and walking sticks, wielded picks and shovels, rakes and other tools from early in the morning until early afternoon, cleaning every gulch and ravine along 18 trails. They ascended the mountain from every angle, extending from the Little Carson canyon as far as Muir woods. They carried gunny sacks and as fast as these were filled with paper they would stop and make a bonfire if the situation permitted. They were particularly careful about picking up glass, through which the sun rays reflected might ignite underbrush in summer.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the various parties met at Rock Springs and burned 30 sacks of refuse and buried a great pile of bottles.

One of the largest parties left Kentfield in charge of H. C. Hall and J. E. Welch. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Channell of San Francisco, Mrs. W. Gilbert, Mrs. J. Armstrong, Miss Florence Leigh and Miss Mary Leigh and Miss Lulu Tabor, all of Oakland; Mrs. Alex Cunningham of Kentfield and Miss Minnie Miller and Miss Vespa Wiley of Corte Madera. A. A. Baumsteiger of Ross and J. E. Carberry of Corte Madera, were also in the party. On the way up they stopped and had buttermilk at Mrs. William Kent's.

### Party Leaders

Ralston White led a party up Blithedale canyon; Edward Rainey, secretary to Mayor Rolph, led a party to Muir woods; W. C. Bohrmann led the way to the Tavern by West Point; H. A. Boese led a group through Throckmorton trail to the summit; H. Nordheim led a party through Pipe Line and Fern canyons; Carl W. Pohlmann through Wheeler trail; C. B. Guptill through the main trail; Morris Van Vleet through R. wood canyon; R. F. O'Rourke through Ben Jonson trail and George Grant and George Collier through West Point. There were many other leaders and groups. Will Denman is vice-president and E. J. Mott, secretary.

The plans for the "sweeping" were made by President J. H. Cutter and S. M. Houghton, A. R. Wertheimer and Ernest J. Mott of the Conservation Club executive committee. President Cutter himself led a party up the upper pipe line and up Fern canyon to the summit.

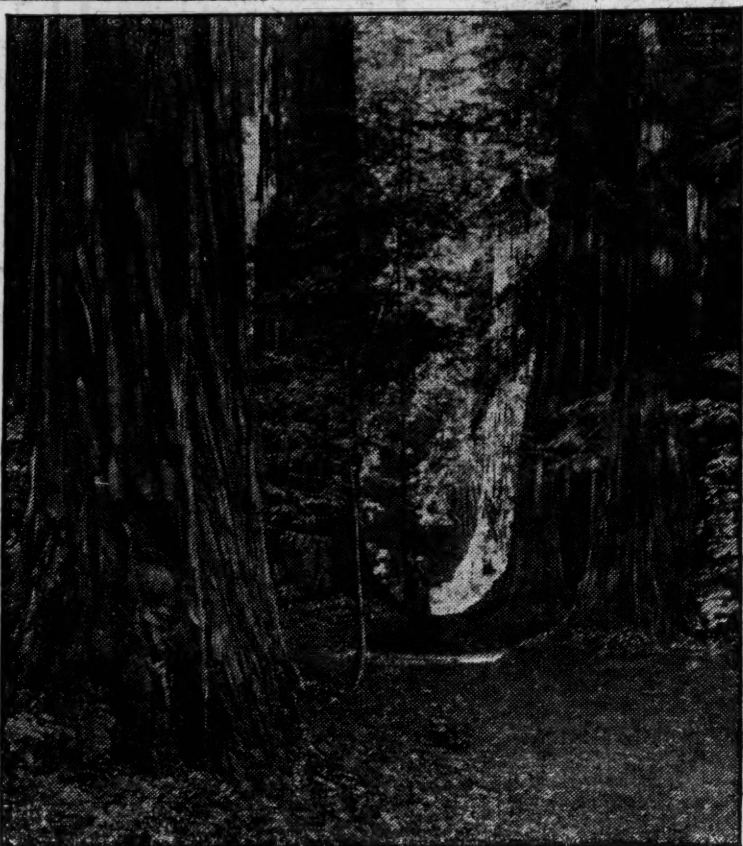
President Cutter said he hoped that the work would extend to clearing up the trails of the underbrush and deadwood and that the efforts of the club would serve as an object lesson to visitors to the mountain as well as the landowners and tenants.

"This is one of the most magnificent natural parks in the world," he said, "and the people of San Francisco and the surrounding cities should consider it a sort of heritage of theirs to preserve it in all its natural grandeur and beauty. We owe this to posterity as well as to ourselves, for the true lover of nature can find no fuller satisfaction than coming to rest in and explore these grand old hills."

### Formation of Club

The Tamalpais Conservation Club was formed March 18, last, by 200 men and women of San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and towns in Marin county, who met at the Tamalpais Center stadium at Kentfield. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, the membership roll signed and officers elected for the ensuing year.

Among the clubs and walking societies represented at the meeting were the



(Photo by Putnam & Valentine, Los Angeles, Cal.)

Muir woods, one of the many beautiful places that attract pleasure parties to Mount Tamalpais

Coyote Club, the Sierra Club, the Cross Country Club, the Sightseers Club and the Olympic Club of San Francisco, the Marin County Promotion League, the Tamalpais Women's Club, the Marin County Game and Protective Association.

The by-laws provide for an annual meeting on the first Sunday in every May, to be held somewhere on Mount Tamalpais, as a Mecca for all nature lovers of California, at which the executive board of 15 members, the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer are to be elected; and provides, furthermore, that membership dues in the club shall be \$1 a year. At the annual meeting

there must be a quorum of at least 50 members before the elections can be held.

To start work immediately on the conservation campaign of the club, however, officers and an executive board were elected at the first meeting. Representatives from all of the clubs and other organizations present were chosen to sit on the executive board. The officers elected were: J. H. Cutter, San Francisco, president; William Denman, San Francisco, vice-president; E. J. Mott, San Francisco, secretary-treasurer. The officers will be ex-officio members of the executive board.

## NEW YORK STATE TO SPEND \$23,000,000 IN 2200 MILES OF NEW ROADWAY IN PRESENT YEAR

NEW YORK—The state of New York is doing more this year for the improvement of highways than any other state in the Union, says the Tribune. There are approximately 80,000 miles of road in the commonwealth, about 3000 miles of which have been improved as state or county highways, 3000 miles have been macadamized as town roads, 8000 miles have been improved by towns as gravel roads, 40,000 miles have been shaped to some extent and 26,000 miles remain in their original condition.

There are now 1000 miles under contract. The highway commission is putting approximately 2200 miles more under construction this season; in fact, in the midst of letting contracts for 1100 miles, the greatest amount of mileage ever let at one time in the history of the state.

The 1100 miles is divided into, about 240 strips of roadway of various types of construction best suited to the existing traffic needs. Heretofore no continuous roads were built, but the policy of the present commission is to lay out and complete the great trunk lines throughout the state, and at the same time give a fair apportionment of mileage to each county.

Of the original \$50,000,000 bond issue making up the highway improvement fund \$27,000,000 has already been used, and about all the balance will be spent in building the immense mileage this season and in maintenance.

There remain now 1300 miles of state highways and 5800 miles of county high-

ways yet to be built in order to complete the highway system laid out. Of these roads the state will bear 65 per cent of the cost. Therefore, the Legislature passed a bill authorizing another bond issue of \$50,000,000 for highway improvement, to be referred to the people at the coming elections this fall. Every effort is being made to put this through.

Among the great trunk lines the commission is completing are the New York City-Rouse's Point highway, which will join a route from Montreal, on the Canadian line, giving a completed road between the two cities, route No. 1 running northerly from New York city along the eastern boundary line of the state, route No. 2 along the eastern bank of the Hudson river from New York to Albany, route No. 3 along the western bank of the Hudson, route No. 4 from New York, by way of West Point along through the southern tier of counties to Lake Erie, and route No. 6 from Albany, through Utica and Syracuse, to Buffalo.

The commission has also recently purchased 150,000 red oak seedlings and 15,000 Carolina poplars and white birch for planting along the edges of the highways. It will be the effort of the commission to plant every road in the state eventually, it having been found that the elements worked havoc with the roadbeds and surfacing. Comparison has only to be made of the cost of maintenance of highways through wooded strips with those through open country to realize the economy of the system, aside from the beauty and comfort to the traveler.

## RAILROAD CAR REPLACER MADE

MINNEAPOLIS—Railway cars that have gone off the track may be replaced with much saving of time and energy if the device invented by J. A. Moynihan, superintendent of the Railway Transfer Company, is adopted generally by the roads and proves as efficient as its inventor holds it will. Heads of half a dozen, railroad systems in the United States have examined the device and endorsed it as practicable, says the Tribune.

"The device I offer," said Mr. Moynihan, "is in the form of a switch which can be clamped or spiked into place so that it cannot get away, and every car wheel to which it is applied must go on the rail. It is reversible, thereby taking care of a wheel whether inside the rail or out, or whether on 'back up' or 'go ahead'."

"It is made in two parts, known as a heel and toe. They are coupled together, creating a joint, which allows considerable play, so that when the wheel strikes the heel it simply tilts it, leaving the forward end, or toe, of the replacer undisturbed. When the wheel comes along it will find the toe in place ready to do its work in forcing the wheel back on the track."

"The toe of the replacer is only 3 1/2 inches in width, enabling it to go between a switch point and the stock rail, or between the rails at the heel of a switch or at the heel of a frog."

## KANSAS CITY GETS FREIGHT BY WATER

KANSAS CITY—The Star says: For the first time in the history of commercial navigation on the Missouri river, freight has been brought in large quantities by water across half of the continent.

The steamer A. M. Scott, with the steel barge Alpha, carrying freight from Pittsburgh, Pa., and St. Louis, dropped anchor recently at the municipal wharf at the foot of Main street.

The barges left Pittsburgh with a cargo of steel products late in March. They were towed by a boat of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal & Coke Company. High water on the Ohio river made their progress slow, but the last leg of the journey, from St. Louis to Kansas City, was made by the Alpha in eight running days. Speed varied between 50 and 70 miles a day, 70 miles being made between Milton and Glasgow.

The Alpha had on board 850 spools of barbed wire, 3,500 kegs of nails and staples, 125 cases of bolts and wedges, 27 cases of flannel, 60 cases of confetti, washing machines, bucket and chain pumps, and other small articles.

GERMAN AIR FUND IS \$1,000,000  
NEW YORK—A Berlin cable despatch to the New York Sun states that the national subscription for the German aerial fleet took an upward bound this week and has reached \$1,000,000. This is twice what France has raised for the same purpose.

## WHY MANY PEOPLE PREFER TO HAVE A HOME IN THE CITY

Is It Because of the Quiet Which Prevails There and Because It Is Such Perfect School of Good Manners?

### PERTINENT PROOFS

By JOHN HUNTER SEDGWICK

WHY does one live in the city? There are more difficulties in answering this question than the one why does one live in the country? Because the solution of the puzzle almost necessitates a comparison of cities that is well nigh personal, that is, unless the question be dealt with in the broadest terms and in the most serious mood. The trifle that says that one lives in Chicago because of the sand which is there, will mistake if he think that his vulgar pleasantries have any place in a sociological discussion. By the way, if the reader choose, he can see some very faint praise of sociology in one of the works of the Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, but he must find it for himself. On the other hand, the New Yorker that says that one lives in Boston because of the beauties of the Common, will spoil an interesting performance by a faulty technique, while the Brooklynite that explains his preference for his native city by saying that New York is a beastly hole will display a weak irritability that all serious men must reprehend. The Parisian that says he likes Paris because there is less glare from the sun than in London, will not persuade experienced travelers, while the Londoner that says he likes London because there is a better French accent than in Paris, will say something that may be doubted. Thus the reader can see the enormous difficulties involved in attacking so great a question.

There are a great many people living in cities that do so because they like to hear the band play, or at least to be on hand in places where the band would play, were there any. The conveniences of the city are well nigh innumerable; there is the fire alarm that one can pull at any time, though the better practice is to select the time with some care. In the country one might walk miles before one found such a thing. Then, too, in the city there pass and repass with mellow note of bell the trams laden with happy throngs; these add a great deal to the cheeriness of one's surroundings, because, although one may not know either the motormen or the conductor nor yet any of the ladies and gentlemen that are their passengers, nevertheless, it is a great comfort to feel that one might know them and to wonder what they are going to have for luncheon.

This strikes what our most thought-

ful writers call the chord of human interest, though we feel bound to say that we have seen a great deal of interest shown in an elephant. Now, in the country there would be no tram, and, if there were, what good would it be without rails and passengers to distend it with their friendly rivalry to give each other their seats? That is one of the reasons why one lives in the city, it is a perfect school of manners, the home of courtesy, the conservatory of politeness and forcing bed of good breeding. These very trams show it, their best proofs being shown in the open ones in which patrons are permitted for a nominal sum to ventilate themselves.

When the country man sits down upon a stile or hedge, or plow, or tussock and he sees another man in his neighborhood, does he rise and insist that the stranger be seated? We have not the heart to essay an answer. But what of the city dweller? We do not know what he would do with a tussock, because they are not found in trams, but certainly his conduct in a tram would be an improvement on that of the country man in his field. The city dweller, perceiving that at the other end of the tram there was a strong man who he thought would like to sit down, would rise and picking his way along the footboard would hold on with one hand and raising his hat with the other, would beg the stout, strong man to do him the honor of accepting his seat. Everybody on the tram would be sympathetic; the old gentleman in the cloth boots would smile benevolently, while the young man in the velvet at would nod approvingly; those that had sat on the same bench as the polite man would jealously keep the place open that he had vacated and then the stout man would be at last be persuaded to accept it.

We have never seen precisely this state of things happen, but it might—perhaps. If you admit that if such things can happen in the city, is it anything remarkable that men flock to the city to learn the rudiments of polite behavior?

Many live in cities because of their superior quiet; in the city a man can be free from the shriek of the nightingale and the importunate gurglings of the oriole; sometimes the milkman may warble a stave or two in mere thoughtlessness, but he soon recollects himself and blushes to think that he has disturbed the urban stillness. In cities men talk in low tones; nothing could be lower than the tone of some city talk; they never laugh boisterously or give unmeaning cries, or ring bells or blow horns or sound whistles. A good part of the time spent in the city is devoted to the suppression of all noise and the pursuit of a philosophic calm not attainable in the resounding depths of the forest or the restless stretches of the plain. It may be for these reasons that we live in cities.

## WITNESS CALLED FROM SPECTATORS

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—In the contempt hearing of J. W. Porter, a vigilante, charged with attempting to coerce the I. W. W. attorney, Fred Moore, an officer of the superior court, Moore, on whose affidavit the prosecution is based, pointed out E. R. Hughey in the crowded court room Friday and called him to the witness stand without knowledge of his name. Moore made Hughey, who is a carpenter employed by Porter, admit that he was in the crowd with Porter and the others when Moore alleges he was threatened. Hughey, however, denied having used improper language toward Moore. The case was continued.

Reports that gun men have come to San Diego to participate in the I. W. W. war in this city, which have been heard on the streets for several days are denied by the I. W. W.

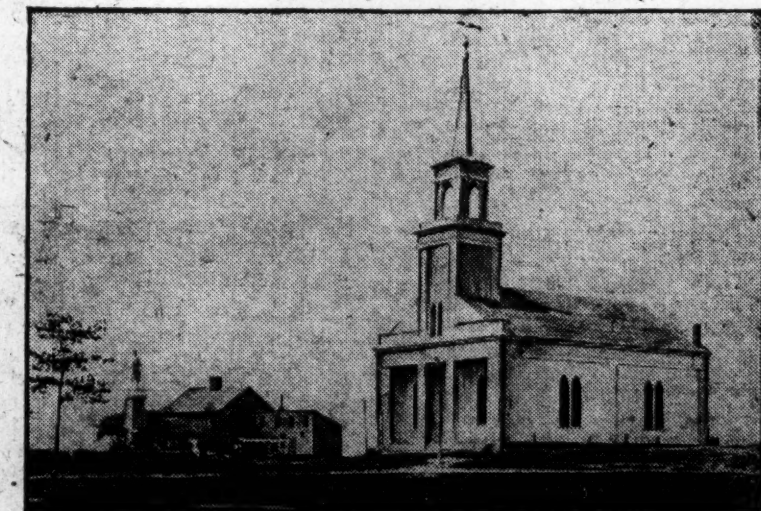
## NEW POSTOFFICE TO OPEN ON AUG. 1

RICHMOND, Va.—The new United States postoffice and customs house, at Tenth and Main streets, which is a splendid example of what is known in governmental engineer circles as "monumental construction," will be opened by Aug. 1, is the expectation of the superintendent of construction, H. P. S. Holley, says the News-Leader.

A peculiar feature is the fact that there is one court room in the building for which there will be no need—such. The discontinuance of the United States circuit court by Congress, after the plans for the extra room had been fulfilled, has left a big question mark in this chamber.

The court rooms of the circuit court of appeals and the district courts will be finished in a highly artistic and elegant manner, befitting the high purpose for which they are intended.

## CHURCH, LONG A BOOTHBAY, ME. LANDMARK TO BE MADE SCHOOL



Historic building, once used by Congregational society, will be remodeled for educational purposes

BOOTHBAY, Me.—Work is to begin at once on remodeling the old Boothbay Center Congregational church into a four room schoolhouse. The greater part of the money for the remodeling is to be obtained by the sale of the two story and two room center schoolhouse.

The first church at Boothbay Center was built in 1796, and was replaced in 1848 by the present structure. In 1864 the rural church had so dwindled in membership that it was absorbed by the church at Boothbay Harbor, three miles

distant. The Boothbay Harbor church was started as a mission of the old church.

The parsonage and church property have remained as conspicuous landmarks in the hamlet on the hill, and the church has been on only a few occasions used for worship in the last 30 years. The parsonage has been rented.

The church becomes the possession of the town by vote of the church corporation to give it to the town for the needed new school house.

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## WHY IT PAYS TO GET THE BEST LUBRICANT THAT MONEY CAN BUY

When Oil Is Not Right Cost to Engine and Owner Is Great — Dealer Should Give Information

Good, smooth running in any engine, and more especially an automobile engine, is probably more dependent upon the maintenance of proper lubrication than on any other factor, says Barry B. Camp, in Motor Print.

Faulty ignition or carburetion give ample warning of existing conditions, whereupon the trouble is discovered quickly and remedied in the majority of cases, but faulty lubrication goes quite unnoticed by the average driver. You know just what you yourself say when it is mentioned: "Never bother much about it; one oil is just as good as another." Whereupon you put a mixture of varying consistency into the lubrication system. A few miles out your engine shows waning power and a general haltingness; then you wonder why.

For force-feed and splash systems an oil of light body and color is the one oil that will give satisfaction. Look for the oil that is made from Pennsylvania crude—has been filtered to remove the greatest part of free carbon—and at the same time has not been filtered to such an extent as to "kill" the viscosity and lubricating qualities. For warm weather season an oil of a bit more body will be desirable.

Go to your dealer—if he is the right sort he'll help you by giving unbiased information, and he will refuse to push the oil that means more for him and consequently less for you. Once you have found the oil with the best results, stick to it, if you would be assured of the uniform performance of your motor. Do not be deceived by "color." There are plenty of light oils which the makers lighten and refine by thorough filtration, but there is an easier and cheaper way—acid. So, if you find pitted valves and cylinders, at once discard the particular oil that's causing it.

All this has reference to a car in a reasonably good condition. If your car has been in long use you will be forced to fall back on the heavier oils. For the timing gear there are numerous timing-gear compounds, a medium high-grade grease for differential universal joints and wheels. Use a non-fluid or a dark oil of medium consistency for the transmission.

The ever increasing demand the motor industry has placed upon gasoline production has been the cause of an immense increase in the marketing of inferior and poor volatile oils of a low gravity test. These cause untold damage in the engine and the results are frequently laid at the door of the lubricant—when the latter is in nowise to blame.

Summing it all up—get the best oil—poor oils save money, but you'll find engine rep'rs a bit more costly.

SWISS CLOCK IS PEACE GIFT  
NEW YORK—The Swiss government has voted \$2000 for a clock which will be placed in the tower of the Peace palace at The Hague, as Switzerland's gift to the edifice, says a Bern despatch to the New York Herald.

## PLAN RELAY RACE FOR MOTOR BOATS

NEW YORK—Following the meeting of the Hudson River Yacht Racing Association which was held at the New York Press Club Friday night, Commodore Selden of the New York Motor Boat Club announced that the final arrangements for the long distance speed boat relay race from New York to Albany had been completed. The start will be at 8 o'clock in class 1 and the last boat in that class is expected to reach Albany at 4:15 p. m. In this class there will be two boats assigned to each station, a dispatch boat and a relief boat, the former to be the faster of the two.

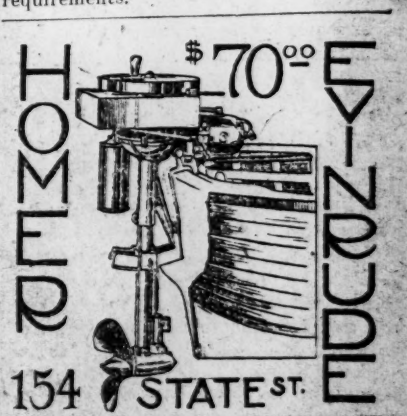
The dispatch boat will carry the message and proceed at full speed until relieved by the boat at next station. In case of a breakdown on any leg the relief boat will take the message and carry it to the next station. To prevent any confusion each dispatch boat must carry a square red flag forward. The entrants in the pursuit class will start from the Columbia Yacht Club at noon and proceed toward Albany at their highest speed, trying to overtake the last boat in class 1. Should any of the boats in the pursuit class catch the regular boat carrying the message, it will automatically become the official dispatch boat and proceed toward Albany or until caught by another boat.

A motor boat race will be held by the Quincy Yacht Club on Memorial day.

The first power boat to enter Mystic lake since the dam and lock were built at Cradock bridge in Medford, went up the Mystic river recently. The honor of the record went to Sylvester Baxter.

The Atlantic Company reports that its sales in volume are equal to those at this time of the season a year ago, but that it has been necessary to work a little harder for the sales as the season is somewhat behind.

Motor boat owners are liable to a fine of \$100 if the prescribed lights, whistle, life preservers, fire extinguishers and so forth are not in accordance with regulations. As the department of commerce and labor has announced its intention to enforce rigidly the rules and regulations, a visit from an inspector may occur at any time. So it behooves every boat owner to see that his equipment conforms to the government requirements.



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## SUMMER EXHIBIT OF THE OLD WATER COLOR SOCIETY ATTRACTIVE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The Old Water Color Society is one of those peaceful galleries where the visitor feels at rest. The room is not too large; the pictures do not jostle each other on the walls, and the light is good. Plenty of seats are to be had; chairs, too, there are which can be moved about, enabling one to stay with a picture, and see it from the best point of view. Again, the room is never crowded, and the people who come are mostly of the kind which desires essentially to look at pictures. The sober remarks which may be overheard are in the nature of intelligent criticism. They are not of the Royal Academy order.

This summer's exhibition is one to be enjoyed. Much of it is charming; all of it is dignified, thoughtful and restrained. Preserving a wise conservatism in the selection of its members, the society shows their work alone.

The first picture to attract attention is Cayley Robinson's "Jeu d'Enfants." The children have gathered round a table by the fire; and in the midst of the group stands the mother. A delicious, intimate seriousness has fallen upon them, the very spirit of the place where human character is in the making; an idyll of home life; all that the shelter of home means to children; more, perhaps, than it ever means in after years, because more unconsciously experienced. In this little work may be found a greater profundity of arresting thought than in the whole of most modern galleries put together. True thinking is true picturesqueness, as Cayley Robinson proves, for his work is instinct with beauty.

Mrs. Knight's remarkable "Flight" hangs just below a slumberous courtyard in Tetuan, the work of H. S. Hopwood and attracts attention in a wholly different direction. Here is an artist finding her place in art, ever reaching out for increased freedom and light, expressing herself for the first time metaphorically, and painting a "state of mind," but not as a "futurist." She seems to work on trial, going forth in hope but hampered with fear, the fear that completion might mean destruction. Finish is not necessarily "finish" but a glorious expression of wholeness which only the favored attain. When Mrs. Knight attains it, her work will be truly great. At present her capacity for recording light is her strongest point.

The light, by the way, of John Sargent's "Genoa" extends almost beyond the frame, drawing one irresistibly onwards from the moment it comes within range. Composed simply of impressions, this painting might be the inspiration of a moment. Looking down from a window between lace curtains, boats are seen moving about on restless, glittering water. The curtains, permeated with a radiance from outside, are glorified into a network of bloom, and reduced to an essence far beyond the common beauty of this homely object. "Roses," another picture of his, a little further on, makes a second patch of brilliant, lambent light. A few warm depths from the heart and shadows of the rose, indicated on a ground dyed with gorgeous and delicate hues, are sufficient to give all that is needed of its form. The secret rests with him and with the rose, as to the manner in which they succeeded in producing all this translucent beauty in a world so generally, subdued and low in tone and color. John Sargent seems to absorb color and light mentally, and literally to fling them on the paper. Without him, we might never have known all that we know now on these two points. He is the kind which baffles the second Mrs. Tanqueray; "he cannot be imitated."

Beautiful as these roses are, however, we are not spoiled for the appreciation of Mildred Butler's green conservatory with familiar, but dear, cyclamen in rows upon the shelves, her blotted "Lilac Philox" in a pleasant garden, or Eleanor Fortescue Breckdale's fantastic, "The Game." Archery, which for some reason is never described as a game, is being indulged in by a quaintly picturesque company, on a stately lawn under stately trees. This lady imparts to her work an old-world flavor of romance which is extremely fascinating, whilst an allegorical drawing, by Henry Crockett, of "Young April," who, arrayed in tender harmonies of blue and gray, is sweeping along in the midst of a vast procession, to take possession of the earth, is very fine. Henry Henschall's small blue maiden is laboring over "A Stitch in Time" this year, and is as touching a little figure as ever. Lamorna Birch's best picture is "The Quarry" with warm lights on the sand; the whole picture is, however, a little over-worked.

Charles Sims' "Love Locked Out" is better than his "Cupid's Bow." The former gave him occasion for a wild and fanciful baby outside a great iron gateway, the solidity of the maiden and the weighty handling of the trees forming an unintentional contrast to the delightful infant puff-bell at the gate. A rhapsody; true in sentiment, poetic, romantic, and complete, is Walter West's "Moonrise in Italy." He has heard the language of the Italian lakes; fortunate is he in being able to interpret it.

### FREE SUNDAY DECENT SERVICE

Vesper L. George will speak on color in western art in the western art corridor at 3 p. m. Sunday. Richard Andrew will speak on "Drawing: Good and Bad" in the lecture hall at 3:45 p. m.

## MUSEUM HAS REMBRANDT EXAMPLES

Two of "Master Etcher's" Points Shown in Comprehensive Exhibition of Works of Last Three Centuries from Various Countries

REMBRANDT is represented by two etchings in the special exhibit now being held in the print room of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, an exhibition regarded as one of the most comprehensive given locally in years in the quick survey it offers of the history of etching in England, France, Germany and Italy in the last three centuries.

The master etcher, to give Rembrandt the title universally accorded him, dominates the history of etching as Shakespeare does that of the drama. He was original, great; his works all have a quality of large nobility. His earliest notable work was "Head of a Woman, Lightly Etched," a portrait of his mother full of character and remarkable technically, made at 21. Yet this was only the fourth or fifth plate he had ever etched, according to legend. "Crucifixion" and "St. Jerome Kneeling," which are in the museum exhibit, are interesting, little known examples of a Biblical series.

From Rembrandt almost to the present day etching was neglected in the Netherlands until the time of Bauer, who reflects many of the qualities of the great early artist, and delights in oriental subjects. Against his mosques immense crowds of worshippers surge back and forth. The crowds have a sweeping sense of general movement, yet each individual is characterized.

Joseph Israels, already a modern classic Dutch painter of peasant life, reveals in his etchings the same reticence and sentiment that characterize his oils, with their modest color scheme.

Though not included in the special showing, the museum possesses several fine Meryon etchings, which may be seen in the print room library. Meryon with his etchings brought France into the front rank in this branch, for he is named in the class with Rembrandt and Duerer. Meryon's fame is based on

a bare dozen plates, his Paris series, though he made many other etchings.

August LePere, another modern French etcher, is represented by his "Amiens: L'Inventaire," which connoisseurs acclaim a masterpiece. Impressive is the rendering of the massive cathedral with its intricate detail, yet breadth of effect. In the shadow cast by the adjoining structures a mob of citizens struggles with the soldiery.

Among the Englishmen Andrew Geddes excels in the field of dry point portraits, to which he limited himself. Particularly brilliant are the steel engravings made from Turner's illustrations for the "Life and Works of Byron." Samuel Palmer's placid landscapes are among the highly valued early English examples.

One of the most solid artists was Seymour Haden, whose etchings are marked by spontaneity and sound composition. Between Haden and Whistler perhaps the greatest English etcher is Frank Short, who is represented by several of his spirited seascapes in mezzotint. His work is noted for its economy of means, importance of subject, and delicate decisiveness of execution.

One of the most popular of the etchers of today is Frank Brangwyn, whose work makes an immense appeal. Conservative critics deny him first honors, holding that he uses too broad a scale for his medium and that his high lights incline to be sensational. All his work has a marked quality of attention to design. Indeed it is the elements of design in some of his subjects that provide reason for their execution. Sir Alfred East turns now and again from his painting to etching after the Brangwyn manner.

Joseph Pennell is one of the best known American etchers at present. His "Shenandoah" in the museum collection is characteristic of the industrial

subjects which just now interest many workers in this medium.

Frank Short wrote a book "On the Making of Etchings" from which it is appropriate to quote here:

"An etching is printed from a metal plate," he says. "The plate is covered thickly with copperplate ink—a rather thick and greasy substance: it may be of any color. The printer proceeds to wipe this away with a piece of coarse canvas; but where there is any roughness on the plate, such as furrows or pits, sunk into it, or pieces of metal standing up in relief above the general level of the surface, the ink will not come away."

"The paper is then laid upon the plate and by means of heavy pressure forced into, such close contact with it that the printer's ink which was left there adheres to the paper, thus making the print. This process of inking and wiping the plate has, of course, to be repeated with every impression."

"First proofs are sometimes rather startling things. All along, through the working of the plate, you have been picturing to yourself the look of the proof, and the difference between the image and the one realized by the plate appears all in a moment. It is almost certain to be the case that the plate is either bitten too little in places or too much in others, or both these, or it may be the lines are too open, and patches of bright light appear among the shadows, destroying all depth."

Dry point is done by etching directly upon the plate with a steel needle. This scratching turns up a burr of metal that the process of biting would have destroyed. Every impression made from the plate impairs the burr until it loses its printing value. While the copper burr remains firm, however, it produces prints of velvety softness, full of charming gradations almost mysterious.

## M. ALBERT BESNARD ELECTED ACADEMY OF BEAUX ARTS MEMBER

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS—M. Albert Besnard, whose celebrity as the foremost painter of the modern French school is universally accepted, has just been elected a member of the Academy of Beaux Arts to fill the place formerly occupied by M. Jules Lefebvre.

M. Besnard is the son of a prominent painter, his mother being equally well known in the world of art as a miniaturist. He was a pupil of Cabanel and at the age of 20 exhibited in the Salon two portraits showing remarkable talent. The same year he gained a medal at the Salon and was awarded the grand prix de Rome for painting. The new academicien has had a most brilliant career, one success following another at every stage of his life. In addition to his many pictures which are of world-wide renown, M. Besnard has decorated many of the principal buildings in Paris with his work; notably the School of Pharmacy, the Petit Palais and the ceiling of the large hall of the Theater Francaise.

His election has taken place at a moment when he is, perhaps, the most talked of man in the world of art in consequence of the exhibition at the Georges Petit Gallery of a magnificent collection of paintings done during his recent tour in the east.

## HAMPSHIRE HOUSE CLUB'S EXHIBIT

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—An exhibition of drawings and prints was opened recently by Mrs. Asquith at the Hampshire House Club, Hammersmith. The aims and objects of the club having been described by the chairman, Mrs. Asquith expressed the hope that the Hampshire House Club would in the future become an institution similar to Toynbee hall in the east of London and the Working Men's Club in the north. The foundation of the club was attended by several artists of note and the exhibition of pictures is an annual event in the history of the club. The house also in which the club is established is an eighteenth century building once the residence of Zofany, and its garden adjoins that of Kelmoscott house. The present exhibition includes drawings, etchings, and lithographs by Muirhead Bone, Sir Frank Short, Cayley Robinson, Mr. John and many others.

## KING LOANS FAMOUS PICTURE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—In the exhibition of Lady Butler's military pictures at the Leicester galleries, will be seen the famous work "The Roll Call," which King George has been graciously pleased to loan. "The Roll Call," which for so many years hung at Osborne as one of the prized pictures of Queen Victoria, was painted in 1873 by Elizabeth Thompson, as Lady Butler was then, and was sent to the Royal Academy the following year, where it was hung on the line. It was the most popular picture of the season and was commended by King Edward, then Prince of Wales, who prophesied for the artist a brilliant future.

## GERMAN EMPEROR HELPS UNCOVER ROMAN TEMPLE

(Special to the Monitor)

CORFU—The foundations and part of the building of an ancient Roman temple have been discovered in the grounds of King George's villa, "Mon Repos," in Corfu. The German Emperor has been active in bringing the ruins to light and actually assisted manually, in digging, using a pickaxe also with great assiduity. Some sailors from the yacht were brought to the scene in order to hasten the work. In 1822 discoveries were made on this site, but this structure was not found, nor were any of the excavations made. The temple is small, dates from the fifth

or sixth centuries, B. C., and is of the Doric order. It presents, undoubtedly, features of the Doric style and is without triglyphs.

During the course of the present discoveries on the site of the ancient Paganese, some old painted stucco of wonderful size and beauty have been brought to light, the colors of which are in a wonderful state of preservation. It is surmised that these were built into the walls of a fortress erected by King Perseus of Macedonia. Volo has now in its museum no less than a hundred specimens of ancient pictorial art forming what is, in fact, a unique collection.

## LOUIS XV. SNUFF BOXES SELL FOR MORE THAN \$100,000

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The collection of Mr. Wertheimer's Louis XV. snuff boxes put up for sale at Christie's recently, attracted a good deal of attention, as it was known that among the numerous jeweled boxes and bibelots was the famous example of the work of Daniel Mignot of Augsburg, a casket of rock crystal and gold, said to have been made for the Emperor Rudolph II. Mr. Wertheimer is known to have given £10,000 for this single specimen when the purchase was made two years ago. At Christie's, however, it did not fetch anything like so high a figure, being knocked down to Mr. Harding at £3800. A total of £20,450 was realized for the 12 Louis XV. snuff boxes. Two of those designed by J. J. Provost fetched £3200 and £2600 respectively, whilst an example of the work of Elvi Briard, was knocked down at £2000.

## OPPOSES HANGING PAINTING IN THE NATIONAL GALLERY

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The hanging of Signor Jean Boldini's well-known "Portrait of a Lady" in the National Gallery has drawn an energetic protest from Sir Philip Burne Jones. Sir Philip's objection lies in the fact that it has so far been a rule with the trustees never to purchase a work by a living painter. The rule is a protection to the collection against the admission of works popular by reason of a passing fancy, and certainly not worthy of a place among the masters of the National Gallery. The precedent of admitting a picture which does not fulfil the conditions imposed by the trustees is an unfortunate one, and Sir Philip Burne Jones proposes that "the intruding guest be removed to more genial quarters where it will suffer less from too exacting comparisons."

## RAEBURNS BRING HIGH PRICES

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Several Raeburns were sold at Christie's recently at very high prices. A sum of 21,000 guineas was given for the portrait of Mrs. Hay, the wife of Gen. Andrew Hay, but though this is considered a good price for a Raeburn, it does not constitute a record, for 23,000 guineas was registered for a portrait by the Scottish master two years ago. Some interesting Gainsboroughs were also sold, among them being a portrait of Gainsborough's two daughters. The portrait of "The Misses Pain," by Reynolds, fetched 8000 guineas.

## FRANCE INSURES GOOD CATALOGUES AT STATE MUSEUMS

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France—A long standing dispute between the government department of fine arts and a publishing concern which has held the concession for publishing and selling official catalogues of the Louvre and other state museums of France, has finally been settled. The old concession has been in force for many years and the catalogues now in use, which are notoriously misleading and incomplete, have been the subject of continuous complaints and the cause of great inconvenience both to French students and foreign visitors.

To ensure authentic information it has been decided by the fine arts department that the curator of each museum is in future to be responsible for the editing of his own catalogue, and the result of the settlement is that a new concession is to be granted on terms which will permit of reliable and up-to-date catalogues being available for the public within five or six months from now.

## UNIVERSITY PLANS LARGE ART SHOW

PROVO, Utah—Thursday, May 30, will be exhibition day at the Brigham Young university, and the indications are that the exhibits will be more extensive and varied than ever before. The following features have been arranged:

A typewriting exhibit; scientific labor, stories and methods, showing students at work solving problems in agriculture, physics, chemistry and biology by the laboratory method; ironwork and woodwork shops in operation; fine and mechanic arts.

In the art department the work will be educational from a cultural and aesthetic point of view, says a despatch in the Deseret News. It will be shown that art work and manual training work is practical in the sense that it enriches every-day life.

## NEW ROYAL ACADEMY ASSOCIATE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The latest addition to the Associates of the Royal Academy is William Llewellyn, a well known portrait painter. A pupil at the Kensington Training school when Sir E. Foynter was principal, he then went to Paris and worked in the studio of Ferdinand Cornu and at Julien's. He first exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1886. Many of his pictures have also figured in exhibitions at the New gallery, and last year he received a royal command for a state portrait of the Queen.

## C. F. Hovey & Co.

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Striped Gingham Dresses, with white pique collars and cuffs with scalloped embroidery; colors, lavender, pink, gray and light blue. Specially Priced at \$3.95

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Made to sell for \$12.00 and \$15.00. Now \$8.50

## MISSSES' UNDERWEAR AT HALF PRICE

Gowns, made of good cambric with high and "V" necks; 2 and 4-year sizes. Usually 75c. Now 37½c

Drawers, Circular Skirt Drawers, with embroidery ruffles. 12 and 14-year sizes. Usually 75c. Now 37½c

Low neck and lace trimmed, sizes 8, 10 and 12 years. Usually \$1.00. Now 50c

12, 14 and 16-year sizes. Usually \$1.00. Now 50c

Low neck and lace trimmed, size 10 years. Usually \$2.00. Now \$1.00

Circular and Regulation Styles, lace trimmed, 8, 14 and 16-year sizes. Usually \$1.25. Now 62½c

Princess Slips, made of fine materials with embroidery edges at neck, sleeves and lower edge, 14-year sizes. Usually \$2.00. Now \$1.00

Circular and Regulation, Embroidery and Lace with ribbon beading, 14 and 16-year sizes. Usually \$1.50. Now 75c

14 and 16-year sizes. Usually \$2.50. Now \$1.25

14 and 16-year sizes. Usually \$2.00. Now \$1.00

Skirts, made of cambric with tucked ruffles, sizes 32 and 34. Usually \$1.00. Now 50c

Combinations, skirt combinations, lace trimmed, 12 and 14-year sizes. Usually \$2.00. Now \$1.00

Made of Cambric with hemstitched tucked ruffles. Sizes 32, 34 and 36. Usually \$1.50. Now 75c

14-year sizes. Usually \$3.00. Now \$1.50

## LILACS HAVE BURST INTO BLOOM AT THE ARNOLD ARBORETUM

More Than 100 Varieties Fill Air With Their Fragrance and Delight Eye With Their Different Colors

## ELDERS BLOSSOM

Lilacs, 120 varieties of them, are now blooming, starting to bloom or budding at the Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain. In the arboretum are lilacs from Persia, England, Turkey, France, Germany, China and Bulgaria. Their fragrance fills the air, while their different colors and shades delight the eye. This is the season of the lilac at the arboretum. From now till the end of June different varieties will be blooming.

Hawthorns of several varieties are in full flower near the South street gate. They have large leaves and large flowers and usually scarlet fruit. These trees came from seeds which were planted in the arboretum about 1880. When they began to flower it was found that many of them were utterly unlike any described species. This fact led to a general study of the American hawthorn by the botanists of the arboretum. This has been carried on for 12 years and 3000 lots of seeds collected from wild plants in different parts of the country have been planted and thousands of seedlings raised and distributed.

On the left side of the South street entrance may be seen the largest plant in the arboretum collection, the Ohio. The tree bushes are now in full bloom. The earliest blooming of the American magnolias are unfolding their pale yellow petals. The magnolias, several varieties, can be seen on the right of the Jamaica Plain entrance and between the gate and the administration building.

The red fruited elders are blooming, while the witch hazels and the bush honeysuckles are beginning to display their attractive blossoms. One of the most conspicuous is a species from eastern Siberia. A large plant of this class can be seen on the right hand side of Bussey Hill road, opposite the lilacs, and there are several large plants of some of the hybrids of the Tartarian honeysuckle.

Of the lilacs displayed at the arboretum, bulletin 23, just issued from the administration building has this to say: "The plant with which the popular

idea of lilac is associated, and which for New England and other regions with cold winters and hot summers, is one of the most beautiful and successful of all shrubs is syringa vulgaris. It is a plant for the north, for in southern New England and southward the leaves in summer are often temporarily disfigured by a white mildew. This plant was sent from Constantinople to Vienna about 1560 and soon reached western Europe, as the purple and white varieties were cultivated by Gerard in England in 1597. The lilac was long believed to be a native of Persia, and it is only in comparatively recent years that its home has been found to be among the mountains of Bulgaria. A few years ago the arboretum succeeded in obtaining seeds from wild Bulgarian plants and the seedlings raised from these seeds will bloom here this year for the first time. For more than two centuries only the purple and white varieties were cultivated; then a few selected seedlings appeared in gardens, and in the last 30 or 40 years a great deal of attention has been paid in France and Germany to improving the lilac.

"If there is not much now to be expected from new seedlings of syringa vulgaris the making of hybrids between the species promises interesting and valuable garden plants if we can judge by the excellence of a few hybrid lilacs, which have already been raised. The first of these hybrids, the Rouen lilac, was raised in 1795 in France. It is very vigorous and is intermediate in character between its parents. The flowers are reddish purple, fragrant and produced in long, comparatively narrow clusters which weigh down the slender branches; there is a variety with nearly white flowers. This hybrid is among the best of all garden lilacs.

"A hybrid with small, semi-double, very fragrant, purple flowers, is one of the earliest of all lilacs to flower and is a vigorous, large growing and very hardy plant. One of the parents of this hybrid is a native of northern China and has been in flower for several days. The large pale lilac flowers are very fragrant and are produced in more or less irregular clusters. The leaves are thick and leathery in texture and unlike those of all other lilacs turn in the autumn to a deep bronze color. In gardens this plant becomes a tall, broad shrub, but the brittleness of the branches reduces its value.

"Two other Chinese lilacs bloom as early or earlier. These are the white-flowered and the lilac-flowered form of this species. It is the common and perhaps the only lilac cultivated in the gardens of Peking in which great masses of it are sometimes seen. The variety comes from the province of Shensi. The flowers of these two lilacs are fragrant and beautiful, but the open irregular habit of growth assumed by these plants in the arboretum is not attractive. If they become more shapely with greater

age, they will be garden plants of real value.

"The Persian lilacs bloom rather later than the common lilacs. This beautiful plant has been known in gardens for two centuries and a half, and there are purple and white-flowered varieties and a form with deeply divided leaves which is less vigorous than the others.

"One of the least beautiful of lilacs is the Hungarian, a tall, slender shrub with narrow elongated clusters of small purple flowers which open, later than those of the Persian lilac. By crossing this plant with the Chinese a remarkable race of hybrids was produced in Paris a few years ago. This hybrid race has vigor, good habit and large flowers. This is a plant which should be in general cultivation."

## ANNIVERSARY OF FARGO COLLEGE

FARGO, N. D.—The Forum says: Fargo College will celebrate its silver anniversary this year during commencement week, as it was 25 years that the institution was founded and established on the crest of the hill that overlooks Island park and the city.

The anniversary exercises will be held in the First Baptist church. Among the features of the program on that occasion it is planned to have the history of the college from its establishment in 1887 to the present time read by one of the trustees of the institution.

The exercises and events of commencement week this year will be numerous and begin June 6. On June 8 Judge Bruce of the North Dakota supreme court and former dean of the law school of the state university, will deliver the commencement address to the preparatory class.

Rev. R. A. Bead, pastor of the First Congregational church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates the following Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

## SALT LAKE CITY AUTHORS HONORED

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—In the adoption of text books for the elementary schools of the city for the next five years, the board of education recently honored three local authors. The works of these authors were adopted as the standard books of the schools instead of the outside books that have been used in the past, says the Deseret News.

The authors and the books are: Prof. J. H. Paul of the University of Utah, "Outdoors in the West," a nature study; Miss Etta Powers of the city schools, "The Powers' Speller," and Prof. E. H. Cummings, superintendent of the church schools, "Nature Study by Grades."



## CASTLE SQUARE AIDS IN KEEPING UP STANDARD

BOSTON has in the Castle Square theater a truly popular civic theater. Although John Craig conducts it for the most part necessarily along lines that will bring in the largest returns consistent with a good standard in the plays presented, he nevertheless is a considerable factor in the dramatic life of the city, through his production of plays from manuscript, and his classic revivals.

During the past three seasons Mr. Craig has given 27 performances of "Hamlet," 24 of "The Rivals," 24 of "The School for Scandal," 13 of "Taming of the Shrew," and 12 each of "Othello," "Richard III.," "Twelfth Night," "Merchant of Venice," "As You Like It," and "Romeo and Juliet"; a total of 160, 112 of which were Shakespearean. Mr. Craig took special pains with each of these productions, and elaborate though they were, they went on at their first special performances for school children of high schools of Greater Boston with a highly creditable finish. Uniformly adequate and often excellent acting was done by Mr. Craig, Miss Young and their support.

No other stock company in America is producing the classics, nor as yet has any other company encouraged play-writing in the colleges as Mr. Craig has through putting on the most suitable drama submitted by a Harvard or Radcliffe undergraduate. This season he received the first winner, "The End of the Bridge," for a fortnight, and on June 10 will begin an invitation engagement of two weeks at the Blackstone theater, Chicago, with the original cast. On Dec. 18 the company went to Northampton and gave a single performance of Miss Lincoln's play to the satisfaction of a subscription audience.

This year's prize play, "The Product of the Mill," proved more sociological than dramatic, a sincere argument against child labor in the southern cotton mills. The piece gave Miss Mary Young as the mother in search of her lost child opportunities for the best emotional acting she has ever done. Miss Henrietta McDannell's work as the lost boy was admirable, and George Hassell made a Dickens like study out of a shiftless creature who lived on the earnings of children.

The two other original productions, "The Woodsman" and "Blindfolded," hardly justified mounting, which is rather a pity, since it usually costs as much to mount a poor play as a good one.

Of the 27 plays offered up to date this season, the following were shown here for the first time in stock: "The Rose of the Rancho," "Beverly of Graustark," "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway" (two weeks), "Arsene Lupin," "The Right of Way," "Blindfolded," "The Woodsman," "The Product of the Mill" (five weeks), "The Wizard of Oz" (four weeks), "Fifty Miles from Boston," "The Gallows," "The Prince Chap," "Seven Days" (two weeks), "Nobody's Widow," "Her Husband's Wife." The latter comedy was performed for the first time at any Boston theater and proved one of the farcical treats of the season.

Older plays presented were "Why Smith Left Home," "The Last Word," "Before and After," "Are You a Mason?" "The Private Secretary," "Tribby," which will be seen to be principally light farces, a type of entertainment Mr. Craig is very fond of, and which he and his company play unusually well.

The acting was up to or above the standards of previous years. Miss Young constantly matures her art, and Mr. Craig maintains the quality of his work in spite of pressure of the business end. That his acting has steadily improved is evident by the test of Romeo, which after six years shows decided deepening of feeling and refinement of poetic quality, together with an escape from a tendency to explosive utterance. No better Romeo has been seen in Boston since Kyrle Bellum than that of Mr. Craig. As a farceur he can hold his own with the best of them. A large feature of the equipment of both Miss Young and Mr. Craig is their skill in pantomime.

Miss Young appeared to special advantage in "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway" and "The Wizard of Oz." The latter hardly met with the expected success, since audiences on the whole prefer a straight musical comedy to extravaganza.

George Hassell as the Scarecrow proved himself an acrobatic comedian of unsuspected talents, and did exceptional work in several other pieces. His work shows steady growth in its tendency to appeal to the mentality as well as the emotions of the audience.

Donald Meek's parts hardly have given him the prominence that was his in some former seasons, but he still remains one of the most popular members of the company. Miss Mabel Montgomery has proved a valuable acquisition. Her acting in "Seven Days" at the first performance equaled that of the original player of the part in the touring company. Miss McDannell has developed strikingly, and other young members of the company show promise.

### GERMANS HELD BY MOORS

NEW YORK—A despatch to the New York Sun says it is stated semi-officially in Berlin that the government has partial confirmation of a despatch from Paris to the effect that several Germans have been captured in Morocco by tribesmen. It is not known as yet if the men are the Mannesman brothers.

### PLAYGROUNDS LEADERS ASKED

Renewed recommendations for paid play leaders for the city's playgrounds was one of the features of the annual report of the park department sent to Mayor Fitzgerald yesterday.

## Actor-Manager in 'Hamlet,' One of Several Shakespeare Plays at Castle Square



JOHN CRAIG

### LONDON DRAMA LETTER

Arthur Pinero on Browning's Plays (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—One of the many events which took place on Browning day was a meeting of the academic committee of the Royal Society of Literature in Caxton hall, at which Sir Arthur Pinero spoke on the subject of "Browning as a Dramatist." The audience awaited in vain the praise usually accorded to their hero—for the summing up of Sir Arthur's remarks was that Browning was a poet but not a dramatist. "He undoubtedly thought that he was intended to be a dramatist," said Sir Arthur. "In one of his poems he alludes to himself as 'a writer of plays,' and his first essays in drama were made under the most favorable auspices."

"Macready, the leading actor of the day, was eager to distinguish himself in new work of intellectual quality, and accepted 'Strafford' with a keenness which, we see in his diary, gradually opened away as it passed through rehearsal. 'A Blot on the Scutcheon' was also produced under Macready's management at Drury Lane and was also a failure. Browning complained that Macready was lacking in frankness in not telling him that the time was unpropitious, and asking him to withdraw the piece."

"But," said Sir Arthur, "had the actor-manager really been candid he would have told Browning that the play was impossible." "Colombe's Birthday" was later produced at the Haymarket, with Helen Faucit as the heroine, but the result was not much more satisfactory. "A Blot on the Scutcheon" was afterward revived by Phelps at Sadlers Wells theater, and by Lawrence Barrett in America, but in neither case with success. "And these, save for the occasional performances of private societies, ends Browning's connection with the stage." And then Sir Arthur went on to show, by extracts from the plays mentioned, why they were unsuccessful.

"The reader," he said, "puzzling over certain lines and passages of Browning, may with good luck grasp their meaning on a second reading, but to a theater audience a passage that is not taken in at once is never taken in, and a play full of such passages results in boredom. The ideal auditor who can grasp anything may exist," he said, "but there is a limit, and you cannot expect a theater full of such people."

Mr. Henry James also added something peculiarly characteristic. He was in agreement with Sir Arthur Pinero in his description of the poet's method. "Browning's method," he said, "was to express his inner self utterly; and the solution of all the monstrosities in the mingled tissue of this work is the fact that, whether or no by such convulsions of soul and sense life got delivered for him, the garment of life—which for him was poetry, and poetry alone—got disposed in its one and adequate multitudinous folds."

### HERE AND THERE

"Merry Wives of Windsor" is to be produced shortly in Paris at the Athenee. Edward Sheldon is working upon a dramatization of "Alice in Looking Glass Land" for Charles Frohman's use. Those who do not think Mr. Sheldon could write anything so mild and polite would be surprised to learn what delicate, atmospheric things he penned in Harvard, according to the stories told by his instructors.

A theater has been opened in Moscow for the exclusive production of dramatic and comedy pantomimes.

Miss Annie Russell and Guy Bates Post are heading a Newark stock company in "Miss Hobbs," and other plays in which they have appeared in \$2 houses.

E. H. Sothorn and Miss Julia Marlowe recently gave a performance of "The Merchant of Venice" to the 2000 Chicago school children who participated in the Shakespeare day exercises at Lincoln park.

## LAMBS' ALL-STAR GAMBOL FEATURE OF COMING WEEK

Minstrelsy, tragedy, comedy, burlesque, travesty, musical numbers and individual impersonations, provided by 150 leading American actors, will form the entertainment provided at the Lambs Gambol at the Boston Opera house Friday night. The program will begin with an old-time minstrel first part act in a series of semi-circles in which will be massed a crescent of stars and well known actors with David Bispham as interlocutor. The end men will be Jefferson D'Angelis, David Montgomery, Eddie Foy, Nat Wills, Charles E. Evans, Raymond Hitchcock, Maelyn Arbuckle, Ignacio Martinetti and Andrew Mack. A triple sextette of singers will include David Bispham, George Hamlin, John McCloskey, Neil McCay, John Park, William Stewart, Van Rensselaer Wheeler, John Hendricks, Louis Casavant and Walter Percival.

Montgomery and Stone will then present a new dancing specialty, with all the actors as spectators.

"The Assassination of Caesar" will follow with James O'Neill as Caesar, Robert Mantell as Mark Antony, Wilton Lackaye as Brutus, Frederick Warde as Cassius, William Farnum as Metellus, Dustin Farnum as Cinna, Louis Massen as Trebonius, Thomas A. Wise as Casca, Brandon Tynan as the Soothsayer, William Muldoon as Varro the Gladiator, and a mob of 100. There will be a special musical setting composed by Lambs Golden and Sadder.

David Warfield will be seen as the "Old Hat Peddler," the characterization which first stamped him as an artist.

There will be a musical sketch by George V. Hobart entitled "The Actors' Fund Fair," introducing a number of skits, sketches, burlesque, song and dance features and monologues.

The program will conclude with the passing in review of 25 well known actors in the part with which they are identified: Wilton Lackaye, "Svengali"; Frank McIntyre, "The Traveling Salesman"; Frederick Warde, "Cardinal Richelieu"; Charles Hopper, "Chimie Fadden"; William Kelly, "Ben-Hur"; William Courtleigh, "Swiftwind"; Charles E. Evans, "I McKorker"; Digby Bell, "Mr. Pip"; Dustin Farnum, "The Virginian"; Thomas A. Wise, "A Gentleman from Mississippi"; David Montgomery, "The Tin-Man"; Fred Stone, "The Scarecrow"; Raymond Hitchcock, "The Man Who Owns Broadway"; Robert Mantell, "Hamlet"; David Bispham, "Telamund"; David Warfield, "The Music-Master"; Jefferson D'Angelis, "The Royal Rogue"; Eddie Foy, "Over the River"; James O'Neill, "Monte Christo"; Robert Edson, "Strongheart"; Frank Gilmore, "The King of Boania"; Edward Ables, "Monte Brewster," and others.

There will be a minstrel parade previous to the performance. Each actor will be in minstrel uniform and the parade will be headed by Victor Herbert and his band, who will also play in the minstrel first part. Seats are on sale at the Colonial theater. Proceeds of the gambol go to enlarge the Lambs' clubhouse in New York.

### OTHER BOSTON AMUSEMENTS

"Lights o' London," a favorite melodrama of 20 years ago, proved unexpectedly lively when revived by William Brady last year in New York. Now Lindsay Morison has obtained the Brady settings and will put the piece on next Monday at the Majestic with Howell Hansell and other members of the stock company with the addition of Mary Sanders, a Boston stock favorite, and H. Dudley Hawley, who played the title role in "The Country Boy" so long at the Park.

"The Antique Girl," an elaborate production by Jesse Lasky, is the feature of the bill next week at B. F. Keith's vaudeville theater. The cast includes Fletcher Norton, Charles Pusey, Doris Wilson and Maud Earl. Others are Maud Lambert and Ernest Ball in a musical act, Torcat's performing roosters, Robert Demont trio, James F. MacDonald, singer.

Alice Lloyd, the English music hall singer who has often played at Keith's comes to the Tremont June 11 as star of "Little Miss Fix-It." "The Climax" is next at the Castle Square.

Attractions that hold over are H. B. Warner in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" at the Plymouth, Miss Christie MacDonald in "The Spring Maid" at the Tremont, Julian Eltinge at the Boston, "Hanky



PHYLLIS SHERWOOD

Leading woman with H. B. Warner in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" at the Plymouth

## RATIONAL GOLF

By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

We hear much about what is called the golf craze, and with some it is a fad taken up with violent enthusiasm but as soon as they meet with the slough of despond, we all know so intimately, they decide it is not worth the mental and physical energy and turn to some other game. Such people are small loss to the golfing world because they lack the perseverance to make bona fide golfers and there is not the least likelihood that they will reach a degree of excellence in any game which requires concentration and science. After all there are few of the great branches of sport which do not call for these two qualities and they become stronger and stronger through use. Another feature is that all unconsciously it reveals a man's character to his fellow sportsmen. Froebel was the first to write on the educational value of games. "The plays of the child contain the germ of the whole life that is to follow; for the man develops and manifests himself in play, and reveals the noblest aptitudes and the deepest elements of his being."

We golfers who have struggled through the slough, whether we ever become great players or not, come to love the game for its own sake, perhaps for its very elusiveness and "hope springs eternal in the human breast," especially among those incurably smitten with golf. Perhaps after all, we duffers have the best of it in one sense because we need twice the perseverance to keep at it without the encouragement the more brilliant player gets, so we can console ourselves with the reflection that we are making great strides psychologically. Who can blame us if we feel that our particular branch of sport is the greatest help to anyone in character building? Here are the thoughts, on this subject of a real golfing enthusiast, Lincoln C. Cummings, who wrote in Golfing as follows:

Golf is a liberal education, and in the curriculum is comprised at once a moral, physical, and intellectual training.

The golfer who has satisfied himself (to say nothing of his companions) that he can resist the temptations which beset him, to lie about his score—his "game" and his ability; who has conquered impatience and disappointments; who can march on to victory only to meet defeat, has won victories worth the winning morally.

No man who pursues golf as a regular diet can escape physical betterment. It is a part of the game. Intellectually the golfer discovers that he is sadly deficient, no matter whether he is a minister, doctor, lawyer or what not.

Panky" at the Shubert, Paul Rainey jungle pictures at the Park.

The John Craig stock company announces "A Night Off," one of Daly's farces from the German, as the bill next week at the Castle Square theater. The plot centers about a professor of literature, who, unknown to his wife, has written a tragedy. A strolling tragedian, Marcus Brutus Snap, undertakes to produce the piece. There are many complications developing out of the desire of the family to see the play, together with a pleasant sentimental interest. John Craig plays Marcus and Mary Young is Nisbe, the professor's daughter.

### BASS POINT STEAMERS

Beginning tomorrow those who enjoy the picturesque harbor trip to Bass Point and Nahant will find the General Lincoln in commission and on all succeeding days for trips between Oyster wharf, Atlantic avenue, and the popular resorts. Trips will be made from Boston for the present at 11 a. m., 2:20 p. m. and 5 p. m., returning from Bass Point at 12:15, 3:30 and 6:15 p. m. The Relay house, Bass Point house and the Hotel Brenton are all ready with new ideas in shore dinners, special menus, musical and entertainment features, etc. In the way of amusements there are bathing, boating, yachting, fishing, scenic railways, vaudeville, games of all sorts, dancing, etc. Beginning tomorrow, the Griswold will begin making hourly trips between Bass Point and the Ocean pier at Revere. Stiles' Eighth Regiment band will play at the Relay house.

### NORUMBEGA PARK

With many improvements and innovations, but still retaining all the attractive features of past seasons, Norumbega park at Auburndale has opened its sixteenth season auspiciously. This beautiful resort on the banks of the Charles river and surrounded by picturesque scenery continues to attract many for a day in the open after a pleasant trolley trip from the city. There are five new cages in the zoo, including a cage with its several fine specimens of eagles. The open air theater is presenting daily afternoon and evening performances of vaudeville or musical comedy. Other features of the park such as the casino, chalet of wonders, swing court, rifle range, and children's playground.

### KINEMACOLOR DURBAR PLEASES

The durbar in kinemacolor has settled down for a long engagement at Tremont Temple to judge from the enthusiasm of the audiences which are attending afternoons and evenings to the representation in moving pictures in the natural colors of the \$20,000,000 pageant during which King George and Queen Mary of England were crowned Emperor and Empress of India.

### BARNABEE IN DAVENPORT RECITAL

Henry Clay Barnabee, the former basso of the Bostonians, the famous sheriff in "Robin Hood," is to return to the stage for a night and sing in an entertainment which is to be given one week from today in Fauntleroy hall, Roxbury, by Edgar L. Davenport, who will recite.

Mr. Barnabee volunteered his services to Mr. Davenport, who is a member of a noted family of players, and has long been a prominent leading man.

Until now he finds that coordination of eye and muscle necessary to become a golfer, is an undeveloped quantity. No trained intellect (in other fields) can understand the paradoxical conditions now confronting him. For golf is an intellectual paradoxical game (save the mark!) and no fools need apply at its shrine and hope to sit in high places.

The moral then, plus the physical and intellectual, are the required quantities, to ascend the ladder of success. It is unnecessary to add that with all these quantities—without a big bump of energy, persistence and endurance (in other words, stick-to-it-iveness) the game is still beyond the reach of any man. Granted these conditions, a man may reasonably hope (in the course of five years) to become a "golfer" of degree and in the interim have the best time of his life.

There are, however, several degrees of golfers. These comprise the lowest division—the duffers and bumble-puppies—who sometimes graduate into the class of "near golfers" and from that into the "veterans" rank.

To be a veteran golfer is to have roast turkey and plum pudding every single day—but this is anticipating for many, many of us.

Getting the "little wee ball" into the hole is then the whole of "golf," and even this is not a simple as it seems.

Metaphorically the veteran golfer—the only real, dyed-in-the-wool golfer—is one who thus becoming master of the most difficult and intricate science of today has demonstrated that he is morally, physically, and intellectually fit to fill any position in the land. Yet there have been but few prime-ministers who were more than bumble-puppy golfers.

I feel keen regret that 50 years of life have been practically wasted without golf. During the last five years golf has opened up the vista of enjoyable, useful days, of neglected companionship of health and spirits alone fully obtainable, when exercise in the fields and open contribute their quota thereto.

What then is "golf," which by many is thought to be but a childish amusement, and by some has been found to be full of reward?

Golf is an invitation to the open air—the conqueror of distance—as well as an impossibility.

In a lifetime a man cannot expect to become a perfect golfer, but a lifetime spent in an effort will produce a more liveable and perfect man.

Tom Sawyer induced his boy friends to help whitewash the fence, by assuring them that only boys of high degree could ever whitewash fences! Golf is no fence proposition, but represents an opportunity for all men (and incidentally all boys) to gather a real and desirable harvest.

Golf cannot be borrowed, bought or stolen. It cannot often be acquired even by years of hard labor, though some of its fruits are obtainable by all comers.

One can even know the game of golf from Alpha to Omega theoretically, and yet make a poor show in its practice. The knowledge of golf is of no use, unless applied to the trained human engine of energy and effort, intelligently directed to a given purpose. It is time for the business and professional man and woman to know that there are rewards far surpassing any obtainable at the grindstone of convention, and that golf preeminently is one of the life-rewards.

The difference between golf and stupid money-making is that the money-maker finds his greatest pleasure often vanished when the money is made, and that he has not developed coordinately the faculty for its enjoyment; the golfer of energy, on the contrary, finds equal pleasure in acquiring the science of golf (with that of money hunting), and secures an unequalled possession in its final attainment, which never palls or gets rusty.

If youngsters were taught to cultivate the habit of recreation, as well as the money habit, there would be found in men that power of attack and conquest of a given task which spells concentration, which is often lacking. The successful golfer is that man who has learned (by discouraging, persistent application and the power of concentration) to bring that element of his inherent skill to the surface as a practical force at the proper moment.

He has learned how to make long, tedious days short and delightful; that real rest comes after labor on the golf fields; that all is not golf that thinks it is, and that golf, instead of being a childish game is a study that but few men can master.

## LAKE RATES ON GRAIN REDUCED

In cooperation with others, the Boston Chamber of Commerce applied to the Trunk Line Association for a reduction in the lake rates on wheat and corn from Buffalo to Boston and New York for export to four cents per bushel. The trunk lines have agreed to publish a rate of four and one half cents a bushel, effective July 1, and to continue in effect until Sept. 30.

A rate of four cents a bushel was made for the same period last year and the exports of wheat and corn by way of Boston last year showed a large increase over those of the previous three or four years.

### SIR EDWARD SASSOON PASSES

NEW YORK—Sir Edward Albert Sassoon, baronet, well known in society and a friend of King Edward, passed away at his London residence. He was a descendant of the great Jewish family of Sassoon, famous for its princely benefactions to Bombay, says a message to the New York Herald.

## June Weddings

Correct Morning Coats for June Weddings, \$30, \$35 and \$45 for Coat and Waistcoat.

Gray striped Trousers at \$8.00 and \$10.00.

Our Full Dress Suit at Fifty Dollars is without a fault, either in design—cloth, or trimmings—ready for immediate use.

Silk and Pique Waistcoats \$5 to \$12.

Scott & Company LIMITED

340 WASHINGTON STREET

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### FLOUR CITY BOATS TIED UP

MINNEAPOLIS—W. P. Trickett, director of the traffic division of the Civic and Commerce Association, said recently, says the Tribune, that the Flour City Steamship line would not operate on the Great lakes this summer, nor at all, unless a favorable decision was handed down by the interstate commerce commission in the action brought by the line against eastern railroads.

### MILLIONS IN SCHOOL PROPERTY

PEORIA, Ill.—There are in all the schools in this city more than 14,000 pupils, attending some 40 different schools valued at some \$2,500,000 and the annual expenditures of all these schools, public, parochial and the colleges of the city, amount to \$700,000, says the Star.

### PLANS READY FOR POWER PLANT

DALLAS, Tex.—Assistant City Engineer Couch has completed plans for the new power plant for the Oak Cliff waterworks station. The building is to be of concrete and brick construction, fireproof throughout, and the style of architecture will conform somewhat to that of the White Rock pumping station, says the News. The new station will be equipped with all modern pumping machinery, including a traveling crane for the handling of the heavy machinery. The building is to cost about \$15,000.

### BOTTLED GAS TO BE SOLD

KANSAS CITY—Bottled gas, known as Blaugas, will be manufactured in Kansas City within the next year for distribution in Western Missouri and in Kansas and will be offered in competition with the natural gas in Kansas City if the prices here are increased as the gas company is urging, says the Star. The Southwestern Blaugas Company, a \$3,000,000 corporation with a West Virginia charter, is considering the purchase of one of six sites in Kansas City and in a year will have a \$5,000,000 factory in operation.

### SUFFRAGE ARTICLES DISTRIBUTED

KANSAS CITY—Dr. R. R. Price, director of the extension work at the University of Kansas, who was in Kansas City recently, said 2439 "package libraries" on woman suffrage had been distributed by his department since last September to persons, schools and clubs all over the State, says the Times. The package libraries are collections of articles clipped from magazines and periodicals which come to the university library, and they are sent on request to any resident of Kansas, with no charge except the cost of postage.

## TECH MAPS OUT FINAL EXERCISES OF SCHOOL YEAR

When the examinations over some time next week at the Institute of Technology, a reception will be given to the class day committee by Prof. Henry G. Pearson at his home in Newton. Professor Pearson is connected with the English department.

The annual dinner will be served on Thursday and the senior dance which will be at the Hotel Somerset. The usual lunch on the lawn between the Rogers and Walker buildings will be dispensed with this year.

One of the features of senior week will be the class picnic at Gloucester with the class of '87. Following will be the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Mann at Trinity church on June 2; class day exercises on June 3; graduation on June 4, both in Huntington hall; the president's reception in the library of the Rogers building and finally Tech night at the "Pops."

## PECK MAKES NEW DURATION RECORD

NEW YORK—The American duration record by an aviator alone, was broken by Paul Peck of Washington at Nassau boulevard on Long island last evening. For 41.23m. 15s. Peck soared in great circles at a height of 2000 feet. Large bonfires were started and Coston lights set off.

He landed easily near his hangar. His time was kept by officials of the Aero Club. The previous record was made by Howard Gill of Baltimore—4h. 16m. 35s. at Kinloch, Mo., Oct. 16, 1911.

### WUCHANG SOLDIERS TROUBLE

NEW YORK—A Wuchang, China, despatch to the New York Sun says that the soldiers are almost out of hand and anything may happen.

### GOVERNMENT TO AID ROAD

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The government will give \$70,000 towards the construction of that portion of New Westminster road, between Fifteenth street and Knight road, which is contained within the bounds of South Vancouver, says the Province. In view of the fact that Burnaby waived her claim to any portion of the government's aid for this year the whole sum will be expended in South Vancouver. Next year a sum based on the same proportion will be given to Burnaby, thus giving the entire strip of road a substantial lift through a provincial grant.

### PRINCIPALS FORM ASSOCIATION

DALLAS, Tex.—At a meeting of the public school principals recently at the Central high school the organization of the Dallas Principals Association was perfected. The officers elected were W. H. Adamson, Oak Cliff high school, president; Miss Mary Spears, Sam Houston school, secretary, says the News. The association is declared to be an unofficial and voluntary organization whose purpose is to promote a spirit of fellowship and sociability among the principals of the Dallas schools and those of the neighboring towns.

### DOUBLE TRACKING THE ERIE

NEW YORK—The Erie Railroad Company has awarded contracts aggregating \$10,800,000 for 215 miles of second track between New York and Chicago, completing the construction program for the current year, says the Tribune. In all 376 miles of second track will be constructed, which will give the Erie a continuous double track line between the two cities.

### AMUSEMENTS

### BRATTLEBORO PAGEANT

Evenings of June 5 and 7

At 8 o'clock

Afternoons of June 6 and 8

At 3:30 o'clock

HISTORY OF

Brattleboro, Vt.,

from the time of the building of Fort Dummer to the present day, given by the people of the town at

ISLAND PARK

In the Connecticut River

700 IN THE CAST

Magaret MacLaren Eager, Director. Mrs. Mary Howe Burton of Clinton, Mass., will represent Brattleboro and participate in the musical program.

Prices—Reserved seats, \$1.00; boxes (8 chairs), \$10.00; admission, 50c. Send orders for seats to H. P. Webster, Vermont Savings Bank, Brattleboro, Vt.

Applications will be filled in the order of their receipt. Information Committee, F. W. Childs.

Follow the BLUE FLAG

AUBURNDALE ON THE CHARLES

NORUMBEGA Open-Air Auditorium 3:30 & 8:05; & 2:00

Tomorrow Night Sunday Concert

In Open-Air Auditorium at 8 Popular prices

GRAPE ARBOR CAFE Orchestra Concerts, Canoeing, Zoological Garden and 1001 Amusements

BASS POINT & NAHANT

Shore Dinners Band Concerts Dancing, Etc.

TREMONT TEMPLE Daily 2:30 and 8:30 Starting Thursday Evening, May 23

DURBAR IN KINEMACOLOR



# Leading Events in the Automobile World

## DEVELOPMENT OF THE CAR'S OUTLINE IS GOING ON RAPIDLY

Striking Tendency Among Foreign Automobiles. Is Toward Tapering of the Bonnets

## WIDER AT THE BACK

Quite apart from the increase in number and variety, says T. R. Campbell in Motor Print, the most striking tendency among foreign cars is undoubtedly towards the tapering of bonnets—that is to say, while the radiator has not altered in size to any appreciable extent for various powers of car, tapering is gradually becoming more prevalent, so that the bonnet is higher and wider at the back than the front.

Till quite recently the motor car was more often than not an ugly vehicle, as matched units; the radiator and bonnet, the dashboard, front seats, and back seats appeared to have little relation to each other, and there was no hint of completeness about the car. Improvement of outline began first with the body; the back and front seats were, as it were, reconciled to each other, and became one in appearance, as well as in fact, this being a very considerable step forward. Then the dashboard was tackled and improved, so that it merged nicely into the body. For some time designers rested at this point, and while the body and the dashboard became a graceful, well-proportioned unit, it was only in the case of cars with really large bonnets that the car, as a whole, looked well.

At this time one or two of the more daring body builders had the courage to scrap the makers' bonnet and fit their own, tapering it so that it merged more easily with the dashboard. The contour of the dashboard itself has also been modified so as to meet the bonnet, and gradually the car, both in elevation and plan, is becoming an elegant wedge-shaped structure and no longer resembles a flight of stairs of ill-assorted heights, with a great flat bill board of a dash towering up behind the bonnet. The last show at Olympia contained a number of excellent examples of tapering bonnets which harmonized remarkably well with the bodies behind them.

So far as the larger bonnets are concerned, they are wide enough and high enough to stand up to the body, but a bonnet of only some 20 inches to 22 inches in width and 20 inches or less in height, cannot blend with a dashboard of nearly the full body width and height. In other words, the transition from, say, 20 inches by 20 inches to 48 inches by 30 inches is, obviously, only tolerable when made gradually. If it is made suddenly at the dashboard, the body and bonnet are irreconcilable units with so great a disparity in dimension that the car is ugly from both front and side aspects.

## GUDGEON PIN KNOCKS

Almost always gudgeon pin knocks are caused by natural wear, the only exception being those due to a lack of oil. The knocking is never heard when running light, and scarcely ever, except when pulling hard on top speed or on a hill. It can only be stopped by renewing the pins, or the bushes, or both.

The Reason You Are Using Another Make OF

SPARK PLUG

Is because you do not know the "E. Z." spark plug. It is the only spark plug that positively holds full compression. Designed for Automobiles, Motor Trucks, Motor Boats and Motor Cycles. Complete Plug \$1.25; Core Socket 50c; Interchangeable Core 75c. Your dealer or write.

THE AUTO PARTS MFG. CO., 2510 Westside Ave., JERSEY CITY, N. J.

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Eastern Motor Truck Co.

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3000 AND LEATHER BUILDING,  
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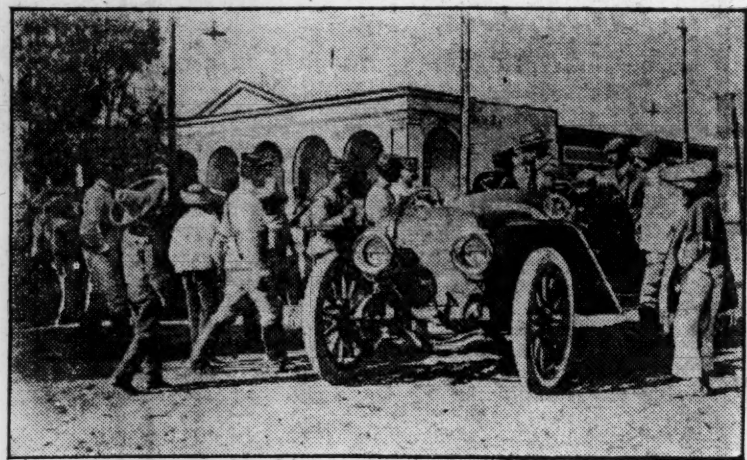
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AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND OVERHAULING  
Honest work at honest prices. All work has my personal attention.

FRED W. SMITH

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## GATHERING NEWS IN MEXICO



THE LOZIER SIX-CYLINDER IN ITS NOVEL SERVICE

MEXICO CITY—The present difficulties between the Mexican government and revolutionary forces who are opposing the administration of President Madero, has resulted in the development of a new type of war correspondent. He travels in a comfortable six-cylinder motor car and shares his lot with a photographer or moving picture operator as the case may warrant. The pictures Richard Harding Davis here clad in khaki and sombrero has given place to the unarmament reporter in civilian garb, who despite his quiet demeanor, covers about five times as much territory as his predecessor.

This method of gathering news is made possible by the excellent condition of the Mexican roads, most of which are constructed of volcanic rock and are admirably adapted for fast work. El Diario, one of the principal newspapers of Mexico City, has been foremost in using the automobile for following up the engagements between the federal troops and the Zapatista revolutionaries. A Lozier six-cylinder car is used for the purpose and besides the chauffeur, carries a reporter, photographer and a telegraph operator. The telegrapher's equipment includes an instrument and several coils of wire and he can obtain communication with Mexico City from any outlying point by making direct connection with the telegraph company's lines. This traveling news bureau has already effected several "beats" on the other newspapers and has been able to rush through news of an important battle in emergencies where the telegraph wires leading to the scene have been severed.

All is not easy sailing for the enterprising outfit from El Diario, however, as the occupants of the car have to be on constant lookout for stray bandits and other pitfalls of the highway.

As the recognition of his exceptional success in building up its foreign automobile trade, the Studebaker Corporation has just announced the appointment of W. H. Lalley as foreign sales manager.

Manager C. P. Rockwell has been at the Rambler motor car factory for some days past where he attended a meeting of the different branch managers and also to hurry up the deliveries of Rambler cars for which his many customers are impatiently awaiting.

E. H. Brandt has been appointed supervisor of the United States Motors for the New England territory. Ralph Corburn, formerly manager of the Boston Stoddard-Dayton branch, has been appointed general sales manager for the United States Motors.

Denver will again have a Chalmers owners' consistency tour. This event, which has been held twice, has become one of the big motor features of the Colorado capital. The third annual tour will be held June 12, 13 and 14 and will consist of a run from Denver to Canyon City, Col., and return.

A meeting of the Electric Vehicle Club was held in the Hotel Thorndike this week and a committee appointed to make arrangements for a parade of electric vehicles in Boston next month. Reports were received from a number of committees, including that on the field day, which will take place June 5.

A little over six months ago the first R-C-H automobile was shipped from the factory. Since then thousands of these cars have been marketed in the United States and still the company is far behind in its orders. Altogether the first six months of the career of the R-C-H Corporation has in point of production been remarkable in the annals of automobile history.

W. H. Stevens, distributor of National "40" cars in this city, gave an unexpected answer when asked for his opinion of the coming 500-mile race on the speedway at Indianapolis. "The average person looks at such a race purely as a sporting event, where one goes to have a rattling good time, enjoy the vacation and see some thrilling speed exhibitions," said the distributor. "With us, who are a part of the National's organization, we look upon such a race as part of the manufacturing process, that helps to test and perfect the cars." Mr. Stevens is to leave for Indianapolis Tuesday next to witness the races.

Automobile construction problems may be simplified 20 per cent by the general building of roads in the United States along lines that obtain in the older countries, in the opinion of F. R. Humpage, president of the E. R. Thomas Motor Car Company of Buffalo. Mr. Humpage is widely known as an authority on good highways having made a special study of ancient arteries of traffic, especially in India and the island of Java. Concrete pavements such as now are being laid in the borough of Queens, he thinks, will make for roads that will give the maximum of service for all kinds of travel.

J. R. Bradford, for the past four years with the Boston branch of the Buick Motor Company, has resigned his position as manager of the Commercial department to associate himself with Howard B. Blossom, Buick distributor in northern Vermont, who has just completed the organization of a wholesale supply house owned and controlled by the leading garage men and dealers in New Hampshire and Vermont. Mr. Bradford will assist Mr. Blossom in his work as Buick distributor and also in

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The imitations bump along and get hot. The Staggard Tread rolls forward as smoothly as a round tread.

Re-public Rubber Co. of N. Y.

"Staggard Tread" Pat. Sept. 13, 24, '06. 735 Boylston St., Boston

KEROSENE OIL IS BEST  
Consistent use of kerosene oil to free cylinders of carbon deposits may be relied upon as both efficacious and harmless. This may not always be the case when soap-based oils are injected into the automatic air valve of the carburetor by means of a squirt can as some inexperienced motorists advise. There is considerable risk of rusting the bright rubbing surface if such a method is used.

## AUTO DEALERS PLANNING FOR CHILDREN'S DAY

Manager Chester I. Campbell Wants 500 Cars and Some Money to Carry on the 1912 Outing

The work of procuring automobiles and funds for the carrying out of the children's outing June 11 by the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association is going rapidly on under the direction of Chester I. Campbell, the secretary of the association.

This association every year gives an outing to those children of the city who are unable to take part in the regular outings which are open to the other children. This charity has so appealed to the owners of automobiles that they have been most generous, and while last year over 400 cars were donated, there would not have been sufficient transportation facilities even then had all been able to go.

This year even more cars are needed and the automobile men sincerely hope that contributions both of cars and cash will be forthcoming. The time is short for such necessary preparations as are required, and if the donations do not come in promptly many must be disappointed. Car owners or others who are to aid in this outing may do so by notifying the office of the outing, 5 Park square, Boston, care of Chester I. Campbell, secretary, or giving notice by telephone, Oxford 3740.

## AUTOMOBILE NOTES

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## STUDEBAKER HAS APPOINTED NEW SALES MANAGER

Ernest R. Benton, Who Has Had Much Experience in That Line of Work, Joins Big Motor Company

The appointment of Ernest R. Benton as sales manager of The Studebaker Corporation is fraught with more significance to the trade than any recent move in automobile circles. Mr. Benton, who for five years has been the sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, has made a remarkable record and probably as much, if not more, than any other one man, has aided in bringing automobile selling to the point where high grade cars, prices and service are as well established as in any other line of business.

Time was when the automobile business, the youngest of the great industries, was subject to constant and extraordinary changes. It is Mr. Benton and men like him who have made impossible these sudden changes and founded the business along lines beneficial alike to manufacturer, dealer and customer, for the manufacturers' market is steady and assured; the dealer is certain of a good car at a well-known price, and the customer always gets his money's worth and proper care and service after his car is purchased.

In removing to The Studebaker Corporation, Mr. Benton states that he finds an atmosphere particularly congenial to the business ideals for which he stands and, on account of the enormous resources of the Studebaker interests, possibilities for furthering his ideas.

For many years Mr. Benton has been in touch with the automobile industry either as a member of it or as sales manager of a line which constantly touched automobile manufacture. He has seen the business grow from the beginning.

Mr. Benton's business experience began with the Pope Manufacturing Company of Hartford, Conn., pioneer bicycle manufacturers and really the people who made the American bicycle industry what it was. With them he was associated 12 years as a member of the sales organization. Later he temporarily interrupted his bicycle experience by four years' association with A. G. Spaulding & Bro. in their well-known retail sporting goods business.

However, the former connection was too strong and he soon returned to the Pope Manufacturing Company, this time as secretary of the Hartford Rubber Works. Here Mr. Benton had charge of the sales throughout New England and his previous experience with dealers' organization warranted his exceptional success in handling the sales of the Hartford Rubber people.

Mr. Benton throughout his career has been an organizer of sales. It has been his peculiar fortune to be thrown with dealers and selling arrangements at every turn of his business career, until today he is regarded as one of the most successful sales managers in this country.

The management of the Consolidated Automobile Company.

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## The Dawn of the New-Type Tire

After Ten Years Then Men Awoke

Before this great success came to Goodyear tires we had spent ten years in perfecting them.

We wore out countless tires on testing machines to compare one idea with another.

Thus we compared some 200 fabrics, and some 40 formulas for treads. Thus we compared every method of making.

Then we invented a new-type tire—a hookless tire—which makes rim-cutting impossible.

Then we made these tires 10 per cent over the rated size, to save the blow-outs due to overloading.

By these two latter features—No-Rim-Cut and oversize—we doubled the average tire mileage.

Then motor car owners began telling others about these remarkable tires. The demand came like a flood.

In two years the sale of No-Rim-Cut tires has multiplied six times over. It has trebled in the past 12 months.

Now over one million have gone into use, on some 200,000 cars. And these patent tires by far outsell any other tire in existence.

Ask one of these users to tell you what these tires mean to him. After that you will never buy any other.

Our 1912 Tire Book—based on 13 years of tire making—is filled with facts you should know. Ask us to mail it to you.

GOOD YEAR  
AKRON, OHIO

No-Rim-Cut Tires  
10% Oversize

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., AKRON, OHIO

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Boston Branch, 669 BOYLSTON STREET.

Telephone Back Bay 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338.

(640)

## BAKER ELECTRIC OF NEW DESIGN VERY POPULAR LOCAL CONCERN RECEIVES BIG FOREIGN ORDER

The Baker Vehicle Company of Cleveland announces through its Boston dealer, A. F. Neale, at the Motor Mart, the production of a new model extension brougham of the "all passengers facing forward" type.

This new "facing forward" brougham will be equally as luxurious and will possess the same unsurpassed riding qualities as the five passenger "facing forward" Baker model "Y" extension brougham, the demand for which has been so great that the factory is now unable to fill orders in less than 90 days after receipt of same.

The success of the model "Y" brougham has created a demand for a brougham "facing forward" of slightly smaller dimensions and shorter wheel base, hence, the production of the new model "Z-F," which will be equipped with revolving front seats and wheel steer with controller handle conveniently located immediately below the wheel as in model "Y" extension brougham.

Deliveries of the new model "Z-F" brougham, "all passengers facing forward," will be made during the latter part of June.

That American trucks have made a marked impression on the English market is evidenced by the volume of export business at present. The export number of pleasure cars and trucks combined reached into the thousands last year and promises to double in 1912. An English buyer of an American car must be convinced not by a statement of facts created at the factory, but by a practical and thorough test on his own grounds. Especially is this true in the English colonies, where conditions are peculiar. The importer must overcome prejudice and long standing connections with continental firms, not simply by a lower price, as in some cases, but by actual demonstration.

In the last week, the export department of the Kelly Motor Truck Company received an order from a prominent Australian import house for 100 motor trucks. The importer will subject the first truck to a test similar to that to which he puts an American pleasure car.

This contract was negotiated by John R. Stiles, special representative of the Eastern Motor Truck Company of Cambridge, Mass.

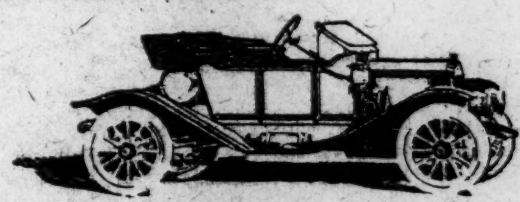
E-M-F Studebaker FLANDERS

## STUDEBAKER BUILDS BETTER THAN YOU WOULD FOR YOURSELF

Your Studebaker car is built with more attention to perfect results than you could possibly require if you oversaw the whole process. Little details, you would think unimportant, receive the most thorough care, because Studebaker never built a slipshod product, and never will.

Degrees of hardness of steel and the fitness of each—hidden parts which only long service proves—the very core of every piece of metal in your car, these things we know, and in our own factories we carefully make them right.

You would be careful if you could build your own car. We are far more careful because we care as much and know more about it.



Studebaker-Flanders "20" Roadster  
Price, Standard Equipped, \$750

Our New Art Catalogue Will Interest You. Send for it.

## The Studebaker Corporation

Detroit, Michigan

BOSTON RETAIL BRANCH, 669 BOYLSTON STREET  
Telephone 4440 Back Bay



## HOTELS AND TRIPS BETWEEN

### PROTECTION FOR PASSENGERS

From information received from the Southern Pacific Company, operating the steamship line between New York and New Orleans, it is learned that the lifeboat capacity of these ships is sufficient to accommodate all of the passengers and the crew and the wireless room is always in charge of an experienced operator. Notices are posted in all state-rooms, public rooms and the steerage, showing the assignments of occupants to certain boats, and all lifeboats are numbered conspicuously. Fire and boat drills are held at each port, as well as on the first day out, and passengers are invited to participate in them. It is said that these are not new rulings, but have been in force on these ships for several years.

### PLAN COMPLIMENTARY DINNER

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howe intend to recognize the occasion of their assuming the proprietorship of Hotel Nottingham in Boston by tendering to them a complimentary dinner Tuesday evening, May 28, at the hotel. The committee of arrangements consists of Linfield Damon, William W. Davis, Arthur L. Race, A. W. Pierce and A. E. Dorr. A pleasant time is assured, and looked upon as a particularly graceful compliment for these men to pay to Mr. Howe.

### SUMMER TENNIS IN BERMUDA

BELMONT, Bermuda.—The summer tennis season at Belmont opened with a jolly party on Tuesday, May 13, honors being about evenly divided between the players. Refreshments were served about 5 o'clock on the spacious veranda overlooking the courts. Among the many guests present were Mrs. Guy Hinsdale, Miss Hinsdale, Miss Jessie Graham and Thomas Sparks, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rudolph B. Birnbaum, London, Eng.; Major Skinner and Captain Nugent of the Queen's regiment, now stationed in Bermuda; Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham Parsons, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lutz, Dedham, Mass.

### PICTURE BOOK OF VERMONT

"Summer Homes in Vermont," a handsomely illustrated new book devoted to the summer resort interest of the Green mountains and Lake Champlain region, has just been issued by the Central Vermont Railway Company and is now ready for distribution. The book, which has a breezy introduction by Cy Warman, contains, besides 150 pages of descriptive matter, more than 100 camera pictures, which show better than words can tell the wonderfully fascinating attractions of Vermont in the summer time. Lists of all the hotels, lakeside and mountain camps and family homes where summer boarders are taken are given, to-

### TRIP TO CHINA

Many business men have wished in vain to extend their annual vacation into a period of six to nine months in order to make possible a tour around the world. Realizing this fact, the oldest company of its kind in America has worked out the details of an interesting and profitable trip covering a period of three months. Leaving New York on the ninth of July and returning on the first of October, traveling first class throughout, a party of not more than 25 persons, business men, their ladies and friends, will be conducted on the tour, special attention being paid to a longer stay given in the Orient than is the case with other trips of this kind.

No such party ever visited the far east at so opportune a time, for the reason, first of all, that China has just changed from a monarchy to a republic. Second, she is in the infancy of an educational and industrial renaissance, especially as regards mines and railroads. Third, much American capital is being invested there.

Visits may be made to the Kaiping mines at Tangshan, to the greatest coal beds in the world, situated in Shansi province, and at present undeveloped; to the great iron works at Hanyang, to the blue jade works at Kiukiang, and to the silk manufacturers at Sochow; many other interesting industries will also be seen.

The arrangements for the tour are of such a character that ladies may make the journey with the utmost comfort and pleasure, and it will afford to all the members an opportunity to visit the interesting lands of the far east under unusually advantageous conditions for observing native life and character. For membership or further information, write to Thomas Cook & Son, 245 Broadway, New York.

### HOTEL MUSIC OF HIGH ORDER

The guests of Hotel Beaconsfield, in Brookline, Mass., are fortunate in having provided for their entertainment each week throughout the season a musical program of high order and unusual excellence.

The orchestra, consisting of six soloists under the direction of Frank B. Colton, has given a series of weekly concerts which has proven most satisfactory to Manager Payne and his guests, and it is considered by all the most successful musical season ever held at the Beaconsfield.

## AMONG THE WOMAN'S CLUBS

Arlington Study Club held its regular fortnightly meeting last Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. William H. Cutler on Jason street and Mrs. George B. C. Rugg, the president, presided. The session was taken up with the discussion of current event and parliamentary practice, by the various members. The club was organized last fall. The club ladies will hold their first annual business meeting and election of officers June 4.

Waltham Woman's Club is planning its program for next year and has decided upon Oct. 25 as the date of the annual reception to the club officers. Gentlemen's night is to be held on the evening of Jan. 30, 1913, and founders' day will be observed April 18, 1913. The committees which have been selected to arrange the program are: Classes, Mrs. Mae F. Cobb; Mrs. Anna W. Priest; civics, Mrs. Charlotte Warren, Mrs. Sarah E. Smith, Mrs. Lillian Brewer; education, Mrs. Emily Pearce, Mrs. E. P. Smith; Mrs. M. E. Davis; literature and history, Mrs. Erminie French Kelley; Mrs. Nora S. Smiley, Mrs. Laura C. Coyle; music and art, Mrs. Adah G. Hull, Mrs. Florida M. Chamberlain, Mrs. Lena Wood; research, Mrs. Lucia Lawrence; Mrs. Jennie Locke, Mrs. Marjorie Marden; social, Mrs. Georgia Ryan, Mrs. E. H. Stewart, Miss Alice Pratt.

New Hampshire's Daughters hold their annual meeting for the election of officers, committee reports and other business, in the hotel Vendome today. The meeting is exclusively for club members.

Pilgrim Women's Club held its annual meeting Monday last and elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Mary E. Ogier; vice presidents, Mrs. Louise C. Newell, Mrs. Edna J. Cowie; recording secretary, Miss Edith S. Sprague; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bertha W. Bradford; treasurer, Mrs. Tressie W. Tegar; directors, Miss Lillian Chandler, Mrs. Dione F. Woodbury, Mrs. Mary R. P. Hatch, Mrs. Alice C. Getchell, Mrs. Grace D. Murphy, Miss Abby

Miller; standing committees: charity, Mrs. Jane E. Dempster; legislative, Mrs. Eleanor B. Greene; social, Mrs. Elcott Theiling, Mrs. Jennie C. Montlon, Mrs. Sarah M. Hadsell, Mrs. Florence M. Bryant, Mrs. Lizzie C. Cloake and Mrs. Mabel F. Bell.

Mrs. Frances Miriam Bagley read a play written by Mrs. Mary R. P. Hatch, a member of the club.

Election of officers of the Arlington Heights Study Club was held last Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. I. T. Hunt on Lombard road. Following the reports of the secretary, treasurer and auditor, the election took place and Mrs. Bert S. Currier was reelected as president. The other officials were chosen as follows: Vice-presidents, Mrs. Trueworthy White, Mrs. Augustus Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. George A. Clark; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. W. Byram; treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Vaughn; auditor, Mrs. James Tilden.

The chairman of the various committees are: Hospitality, Mrs. John Downs; program, Mrs. Sarah E. Patterson; music, Mrs. Edwin Gibbs; civics and current events, Mrs. T. L. Quimby. The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Margaret Beal, a former officer of the club, and now supervisor of the teachers in the Lancaster state industrial school for girls. An informal discussion followed. Refreshments were served by the hostesses: Mrs. Currier, the president, Mrs. I. T. Hunt, Mrs. W. J. Vaughn, Mrs. T. L. Quimby and Mrs. Snow.

Daughters of Maine elected officers at their annual meeting in the home of Mrs. Marietta F. Hilton, the president, at Belmont, as follows: President, Marion Longfellow O'Donoghue; vice-presidents, Lucy A. Stockbridge, Susan E. Stone; recording secretary, Sarah D. Wheeler; corresponding secretary, Hattie E. Potts; treasurer, Emma F. Hersom. Under the head of new business the retiring president, Mrs. Hilton, was presented with a brooch set with amethyst and pearls, a gift of the club. After the business meeting there was an entertainment given by Mrs. Olive Whiteley Hilton.

## AMONG THE SETTLEMENTS

THE great event of the coming week is the historical pageant to be given in Franklin park on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Preparations for the pageant are on now in earnest, so that there is little time left for anything else in the line of special entertainment. The pageant will practically close the season's activities in most of the settlements, and workers will allow themselves a short breathing spell before beginning active work for the summer.

On Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the North Bennet street hall the pupils of the Boston music school settlement will give their annual recital. This will be free to the public. The following children will play: Bertha Goldberg, Lena Solot-sky, Lillian Lorie, Gertrude Berenson, Ida Worsfold, Rebecca Baker, Ethel Schein, Gertrude Cohen, Jennie Gurwitz, Rebecca Blackman, Rose Wasserman, Euplio Cerrone, Bessie Berman, Gladys Harris, Frieda Benovitz, Mollie Elgichon, Oscar Elgart, Frieda Small, Samuel Solot-sky, Charlotte Small, Samuel Cooper, Augusta Cooper, Jennie Zuk and Julia Sonavend.

On May 30 Ellis Memorial will celebrate annual "field day" at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Field in Weston, Mass. All members, past and present, over 16, will be allowed to go and a special car from the North station will accommodate the party. The day will be spent in tramping through the woods, in baseball games by both girls and young men and in other outdoor sports. To add to the fun refreshments will be served in the big barn.

At the Robert Gould Shaw house great interest is being aroused among the boys by the practice games in baseball. The younger children are spending a good share of their time in tending their plots in the Sterling street garden.

At the Frances E. Willard settlement the last mothers' meeting of the season will be held Wednesday evening. There will be a miscellaneous program, including music and a short play, followed by refreshments. Through the week there will be afternoon parties for the children's clubs.

The final debate of the Boston Social Union teams will take place Friday evening at South Bay Union. The contest will decide whether South Bay Union or Roxbury League is to hold this year's championship.

At the North End Union one of the boys' clubs will hold a closing dance in the gymnasium on Tuesday evening. On Monday evening the Young Women's Progress Club will have a dancing party at Parker Memorial. The playroom has just been closed for the season and the workers are now busy with plans for the summer flower distribution.

At the Elizabeth Peabody house the nurses of the district will have a supper and informal party on Tuesday at 5 p. m.

The South Bay Neighborhood Association will hold its monthly meeting at South Bay Union Monday evening.

This will be the last week that the Social Service house is open regularly. It will be opened the latter part of June for a few special events and for six weeks after the first of July it will be open one evening each week.

The Hancock and Mazzini Clubs of the Civic Service house are to give the opera "Pinafore" in St. Mary's hall Monday evening. There will be a chorus of 40 voices. Rehearsals have been in charge of Mrs. Meyer Bloomfield and Hugh Towne. Students are now registering

at the house for a class in shorthand and typewriting which is to start the first week in June. Registration for vacations at Camp Agassiz also is going on. On Sunday afternoon there will be a meeting of the presidents and secretaries of all clubs to hear the results of the house entertainment and to discuss the disposition of the proceeds. In the evening a program will be given under the auspices of the Disraeli Debating Club.

## TELEPHONE UNION SHOWS GROWTH

Reports from employees show that almost every department of the Boston telephone exchange has organized a union, while the management is still considering recognition of the operators' union. The girls in the operators' union now number about 1200, and every day new members are enrolling, keeping special clerks busy at the Women's Trade Union League on Warren street.

There are four unions at the telephone exchange, including cable operators, linemen, inside telephone men and operators. Besides these there are four unions outside that have been organized as electrical workers. A mass meeting of operators will be held tomorrow afternoon in Paine Memorial hall.

## POLICE INCREASES ANNOUNCED

Stephen O'Meara, police commissioner, has announced salary increases for June 1 as agreed by himself and Mayor Fitzgerald. Patrolmen who have completed their third year will receive \$1300

## CUSTOM REGULATIONS TRAVELERS SHOULD KNOW

Passengers on steamers bound for the United States will receive a sheet of paper containing two forms of declaration. The one in black is for citizens of the United States; the one in red for non-residents. The law provides that citizens of the United States may bring in articles valued under \$100, but there are restrictions relating to this which should be carefully noted. The following instructions are taken from the leaflet furnished by the treasury department. If in doubt regarding the meaning of any clause in the declaration or instructions the purser will explain.

Residents of the United States must declare all articles which have been obtained abroad by purchase or otherwise.

Articles taken from the United States and remodeled, repaired, or improved abroad must be declared, and the cost of such remodeling, repairing, or improving must be separately stated.

The following articles are dutiable:

Household effects, including books, pictures, furniture, tableware, table linen, bed linen, and other similar articles, unless used abroad by the owner for a period of a year or more.

Articles of any nature intended for sale, or for other persons.

The following articles are free if under \$100 in value and if necessary for comfort and convenience for the purpose of the journey, and not for sale nor for other persons:

Clothing.

Toilet articles, such as combs, brushes, soaps, cosmetics, shaving and manicure sets, etc.

Personal adornment, jewelry, etc., and cameras, musical instruments, etc.

Clothing and other personal effects taken out of the United States by the passenger if not increased in value or improved in condition while abroad. If increased in value or improved in condition, they are dutiable on the cost of the repairs.

### NON-RESIDENTS

Non-residents of the United States are entitled to bring in free of duty, without regard to the \$100 exemption, such articles as are in the nature of wearing apparel, articles of personal adornment, toilet articles, and similar personal effects, necessary and appropriate for their wear and use for the purpose of the journey and present comfort and convenience and which are not intended for other persons or for sale.

### TRAVEL



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I would like to send you (free) our Handbook of Colorado. It tells all about the hotels, boarding houses and ranches, the charges and attractions, names of the proprietors, and it also contains a lot of interesting maps, pictures, and a description of the country. Then I would like to tell you about the convenient and thoroughly comfortable train service over the Burlington Route to Colorado.

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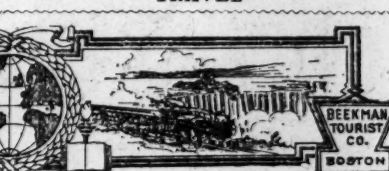
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instead of \$1200; sergeants will receive \$1575 instead of \$1400; inspectors and lieutenants, \$1800 instead of \$1600.

## COLLEGE PROPOSAL REJECTED

BRISTOL, Tenn.—The southern Presbyterian general assembly at interim committee has rejected the Texas synod's overture to establish a great university at Atlanta, Ga.

### TRAVEL



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## WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

SUBJECTS of general interest are dealt with in the following editorial excerpts:

PHILADELPHIA TIMES—It would be a mistake to assume that Missouri spends all day and a good part of the evening humming the chorus of the Ozark houn' song. It would be equally incorrect to suppose that the song in question faithfully reflects the average of the Missouri brand of literacy. For the old-fashioned spelling bee, statewide in its proportions, has just had a revival, and the eyes of the country have been turned to young Hugh Sappington and his victory over all comers. . . . The real interest centers less in the individual achievement of young Sappington, however, than in the fact that the old-fashioned spelling bee has been revived. It was an institution of the old field school which succeeded admirably in combining entertainment with instruction. Its popularity went far to explain why it was that the raw youth from the country, who were ready-made ties because he couldn't get the hang of a bowknot could make pikers of his city cousins in the matter of the king's English. The excitement of the spelling bee shared Friday afternoon honors with "Curfew" and "Bingen on the Rhine," and it would be interesting to know how many entire editions of "Lucile" have been used up as prizes for excellence in this form of mental gymnastics. The fame of the Missouri spelling bee, which was important enough to justify the participation of the chief executive, may yet serve to stimulate interest throughout the country in the contest which has fallen into disuse. A few of these prize winners, with the help of a course in stenography, might go forth and conquer the earth.

MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL—Count Berchtold, the new Austrian Hungarian foreign minister, has made a speech announcing his policy that pleases all Europe. The speech is a pacific one, and pours oil on troubled waters. While the dual monarchy will remain pledged to the triple alliance not only in letter but in spirit, Count Berchtold lays emphasis upon this design of that alliance, which is peace. Hence he proceeds to express his wish for good relations with Russia and also France, while he expressly recalls "the traditional friendship" with England. He regrets the prolongation of the war of Austria's ally, Italy, with Turkey, and says Austria will do all she can, consistent with her neutrality, to end the war.

CHICAGO JOURNAL—Present conditions in Persia give unusual interest to a report, just published, from the bureau of statistics in regard to our trade with that country. In point of fact, Persia has very little foreign commerce. The country has no adequate means of

communication between its own points of business. It has only 100 miles of railroad and the common highways of travel are miserable—there being but a few hundred miles of carriageable roads. Our principal importations from Persia consist of rugs—the value of such importations during the present fiscal year being \$82,624 in a total of something over \$1,000,000. Our chief exports to the country, the total of which is small, consist of iron and steel and manufactures thereof, and cotton and woolen goods. The outcome of present difficulties in the kingdom whatever it may be, can have little effect, comparatively, on our trade with the Persians.

DALLAS NEWS—More than four thousand men and boys are engaged in the crop growing contests which the Texas industrial congress has instituted under the leadership of Col. Henry Exall of Dallas. Every section of the state is represented, and indeed every one of the agricultural counties, with not more than 10, or 12 exceptions. In last year's contests there were, as we recall, something fewer than 1500 contestants. The success of that contest, under circumstances that were unfavorable in an extreme degree, is attested by the fact that there are nearly three times as many entries this year. No reflecting man can doubt that all of the movements and projects looking to the betterment of the country, none deserves precedence of this one, intended to bring about a better use of the soil. It is intended to teach men how to grow better and larger crops on the same cultivated area and with the same number of hands, and is thus of immense economic importance.

BUFFALO COMMERCIAL—Information received from the Panama canal zone is to the effect that the government is planning to expend \$1,000,000 to equip an extensive wireless system there, which shall be under the complete control of the United States navy. Arrangements will be made with the republic of Panama to prevent any private or commercial wireless companies from establishing stations in that country. . . . With complete control of the wireless system in all Panama, it is maintained that even if private franchises should be obtained in adjoining countries, none could be established sufficiently near to interfere with the Panama system or in any way embarrass its efficiency. It is evident that the United States must have complete direction of the affairs of the "big ditch," and to maintain it, the most absolute safeguards must be provided. The wireless plan, which would keep the officials of the various navy yards and the government in direct touch with the isthmus at all times, appears feasible and efficient.

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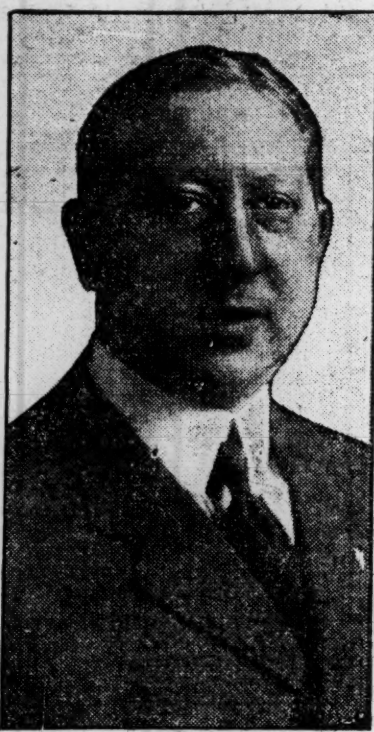
## SYDNEY SHORT LINE



# Delegates to National Democratic Convention at Baltimore



(Photo by Chickering)  
WM. P. HAYES OF SPRINGFIELD



(Photo by Notman Studio)  
CHARLES B. STRECKER OF BOSTON



(Photo by Chickering)  
CHARLES J. MARTELL OF BOSTON



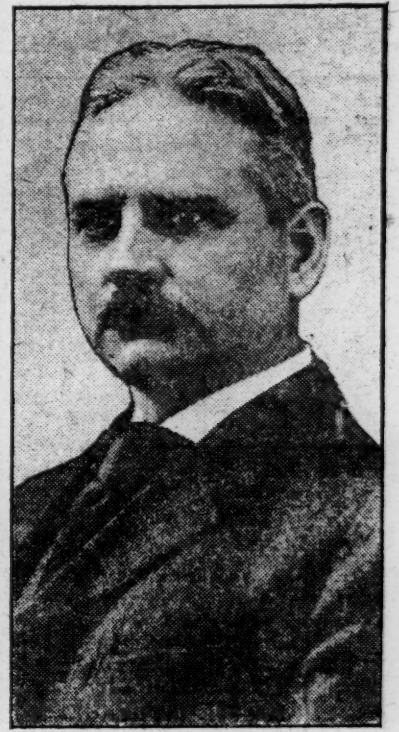
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DAVID I. WALSH OF FITCHBURG



JOHN T. COUGHLIN OF FALL RIVER



(Photo by Chickering)  
FRANK J. DONAHUE OF BOSTON



(Photo by Notman Studio)  
HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN, LOWELL

## BAD FAITH CHARGED TO THE STANDARD OIL HEADS IN DISSOLUTION

NEW YORK.—In an attempt to show that the dissolution of the Standard Oil

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Company was not carried out in good faith, John D. Rockefeller and a score of his associates and former associates in the oil business will be called as witnesses on Monday.

The proceeding is part of the litigation between the Standard Oil interests and the Waters-Pierce Oil Company ever since the faction headed by H. Clay Pierce refused to recognize the proxies presented at the annual meeting of the western company on Feb. 16 of this year. The hearing will be before A. T. Jacobs, who has been named as commissioner by the St. Louis court. The subpoenas were issued Friday by Justice Blanchard at the instance of Samuel Untermeyer, counsel in New York for the Pierce interests. The petition on which the subpoenas are based will be filed in the supreme court today.

Besides John D. Rockefeller, those who are to testify are John D. Archbold, James A. Moffett, Charles T. White, Henry M. Tilford, Charles M. Pratt, H. C. Folger, Jr., Richard T. Tinsley, George Chesbro, A. C. Bedford, E. T. Bedford, F. E. Morrell, William M. Hutchinson, Samuel A. Drew, John T. Lee, Albert C.

Weed, Charles M. Payne, R. C. Veit, W. C. Teagle, M. F. Elliott and Robert W. Stewart.

Subpoenas duces tecum were issued for several of those named, the papers required being the minutes of the last meetings of several of the former subsidiaries of the Standard Oil trust, with the proxies cast at the annual elections.

It is understood that the purpose of introducing these papers is to show that the same individuals appeared at these meetings bearing the proxies of those who formerly dominated the combination, constituting in the aggregate enough shares to control the election of directors, and through them of the officers. This, it will be contended, defeats the object of the dissolution proceedings.

### CONFERENCE INVITATIONS OUT

Invitations to the sixth annual Sagamore sociological conference have been sent to 450 workers for the common welfare in the eastern states and George W. Coleman, president of the conference, expects that 250 will be with him at Sagamore Beach from June 26 until June 29.



(Photo by Chickering)  
JOHN F. FITZGERALD OF BOSTON

## CRISIS IS CAUSED IN CHINESE CABINET BY OPPOSITION TO LOAN

(By the United Press)  
PEKING.—Popular opposition to the \$300,000,000 foreign loan and imperative need of the government for ready funds, which the loan would have supplied, precipitated a crisis today in President Yuan Shi Kai's cabinet.

The National Assembly, President Yuan and Vice President Li received by telegraph from Nanking today memorials against the advance of three million taels, by the foreign syndicate. The memorials were signed by Huan Sing, chief of the general staff and were couched in the strongest terms. They called upon the government to annul the contract with the six powers on the ground that the terms of the loan practically invested the syndicate with control of the Chinese army.

To raise the necessary funds Huan urged the issuance of inconvertible paper currency and the opening of a national subscription. The Chinese, he said, would come to the aid of their own government to save it from the embarrassing terms of the foreign loan.

Huan's position as the active head of the army gave his memorials great significance. The cabinet fears that the military, already restless over deferred wage payment, in the event of trouble would support their leader, who is a popular idol. Also the fact that the petitions came from Nanking where the revolution was born, gave the cabinet reason to pause.

FARGO (N. D.) GETS CONVENTION  
GRAND FORKS, N. D.—At the annual meeting of the Northwestern Business College Association held here recently Fargo was chosen as the place of meeting for next year.

### HOTELS

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Portsmouth, N. H.  
Winter: The Carolinas,  
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## WAKEFIELD HIGH SCHOOL DRILL PRIZES AWARDED

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—In the presence of a crowd that filled the town hall, the annual prize drill of the Wakefield high school battalion of cadets took place last night. In the company drill, first prize, a tricolor, was won by Company A. The Thayer medal went to the winning captain, Russell Perkins.

In the senior drill in the manual of arms the Wakefield medal was won by Sergeant Leon R. Horne of Company B. The Richards medal was won by Sergeant George F. Gardner of Company A.

In the junior drill the Russell medal was won by Corporal Heurline of Company A. The Southworth medal was won by Ralph Belmore of Company A, both privates.

Honorable mention badges were given to Sergeant Raymond Griffin of Company B and Fred Reid of Company A. The Flanders medal for best progress during the year was won by Russell Savage of Company B.

The judges were Capt. Edward J. Graham and Lieut. Frederick C. Keam, Company G, Fifth regiment, M. V. M., of Woburn and Lieut. Frederick H. Rogers of Company A, M. V. M., of Wakefield.

## BUDAPEST SEES END OF LOCKOUT

NEW YORK.—Budapest despatches to the New York Herald and New York Sun show that troops are patrolling the city.

The government intervened in the strike situation and induced the manufacturers to agree to take back the locked out metal workers today.

Rioting was renewed on Friday evening on the Outer Waizen boulevard. The rioters were armed with revolvers, knives and stones. Several rioters and a number of policemen were injured, but the casualties were less serious than on Thursday. There were 140 arrests.

### PLAN TALL Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

NEW YORK.—The lower East Side is to have the tallest of the Young Men's Christian Association buildings in the city. It is to be 10 stories high, and will go up at 6 to 70 East Third street, on a site purchased a few years ago by the association. Plans for the new structure have nearly been completed by architects, who estimate its cost at \$400,000. It will have a frontage of about 154 feet, located just east of the Bowery.

### KAISER TO FORBID DUELS

NEW YORK.—A special cable despatch to the New York Sun from Berlin states that the Tagliche Rundschau says that as a result of the strong agitation against duelling in the army it is announced in high military circles that the Emperor soon will issue an order forbidding duels except in rare instances, where honor has been grossly offended. The order will have a particular bearing on cases where a refusal to fight is made on religious grounds.

### WALK TODAY IS TO ARBORETUM

Public Recreation League members will conduct their park walking trip this afternoon in the Arnold Arboretum, starting from the Forest Hill terminal of the Boston Elevated at 2:30 o'clock. The Business Women's League will be in the party. An expert will explain the attractions. Next Saturday two walks are planned, one from the Charles river basin through Back Bay Fens to Jamaica pond and Olmsted park, and the other in Stony Brook reservation.

### OSTEOPATHS HOLD CONVENTION

Members of the New England Osteopathic Association met in annual convention yesterday at the Hotel Vendome. A meeting of the alumni association of the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy was also held to devise means for raising money for the college and for books. The convention holds two sessions today and closes at a dinner this evening at the hotel.

## LOWELL STRIKE MAY BE SPREAD

LOWELL, Mass.—After more than a month of industrial peace, Lowell is again menaced with a general tie-up of its main industry, owing to the probable spread of the lockout at the Merrimac mills to all the operatives in the city.

Friday night the committee from the operatives affected, the majority of whom are Greeks, conferred with the central committee of the I. W. W. in Lowell, which is composed of five members from each of the national branches, and as a result of the conferences it is considered likely by leaders that a general strike in sympathy may be called.

### MORE EMPLOYEES QUIT

JEWETT CITY, Conn.—A small strike which began last Wednesday in the printing department of the Aspinook bleacher, assumed materially larger proportions Friday when 200 employees from other departments struck to enforce a demand for an increase of from 10 to 15 per cent in wages. The plant employs 300 to 400 persons.

### SCHOONER RAYMAH ASHORE

Outward bound for Halifax, the British schooner Raymah, Captain Tibbe, went ashore between Deer Island and buoy No. 6 early today. Tugs went to her assistance. She was formerly a Gloucester fishing vessel, but is now owned by St. Johns, N. F., parties.

## PRIZES AWARDED IN BROOKLINE HIGH

Miss Madeleine Hunt and J. Freeman Sweet received the two prizes in the speaking contest at the Brookline high school last night. The judges were H. P. Macomber, Miss Ada H. Hersey and Guy A. Jackson.

There were 10 contestants and the recitations were given by: Charles F. Daley, Miss Marion L. Cook, George E. McLaughlin, Miss Ruth Southwick, Delphin F. Young, Miss Evelyn P. Fisher, J. Freeman Sweet, Miss Florence M. Eisenhardt, Robert G. Capron and Miss Madeleine Hunt.

A cantata, "The Wreck of the Heperus," was sung by the school chorus assisted by Miss Marion A. Peely, soprano; Cyril C. Reynolds, bass; J. Maxwell Crory, bass, and William L. Snow, tenor.

## HALF-FARE FOR CHILDREN UPHELD

Street railway companies must carry school children at half fare under chapter 567 of the acts of 1911, which the full bench of the supreme court today held constitutional.

The Boston & Northern street railway Company refused to sell half fare tickets to a pupil of an industrial school in Lawrence, and was indicted. Its conviction is sustained.

## CAFES AND RESTAURANTS

**SOUTH STATION RESTAURANT**  
ALWAYS ESSENTIAL to know a good place to eat; arriving at or departing from the South Station, Boston, you will find quick service and pure food at the restaurant and lunch room; accommodations for 500 people; all modern conveniences.  
J. G. COOPER & CO., Proprietors.

**OAK GROVE CREAMERY CO. RESTAURANT**  
Opp. Berkeley Bldg. 431-437 Boylston St.  
Unsurpassed Table—Our Own Pastry Goods—Lunch Room  
Up One Flight—Elevator—Open 11:30 to 3 daily.

**CAFE DE PARIS**  
RESTAURANT FRANCAISE  
12 HAVILLAND ST.  
Boston, Mass.  
MUSIC  
During Luncheon and Dinner  
Comb. Break 25c  
Table d'Hôte  
Luncheon . . . 25c  
Table d'Hôte  
Dinner . . . 50c  
Dinner A-la-Carte  
Room for Gentlemen

**Cann's Sea Food** Tel. 1567-L B.B.  
Making a specialty serving cooked Sea Food, including Oysters, Clams, Scallops, Fish in many varieties. Live and boiled Lobsters, Live Lobster Meat, cooked Lobster Meat. Special attention to orders put up to take out.  
"Telephone us and we will reserve you a table."

**A SPECIALTY**  
Broiled Live Lobster, Drawn Butter, French Fried Potatoes, Dry Toast, 60c

**CAFE LAFAYETTE**  
FRENCH RESTAURANT  
ROOMS AND BOARD  
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BOSTON  
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**When in Chicago**  
Usualy Home Cooked Meals may be had at  
**Carriabie Table d'Hôte**  
Luncheon . . . 50c  
Shop No. 81 East Madison St. Business Luncheon. 40c

**SHOOSHAN'S**  
LARGEST RESTAURANT IN BACK BAY  
AN UP-TO-DATE PLACE TO DINE  
Quick service, excellent food, at reasonable prices. Prepared for extra business.  
146 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON  
Massachusetts Chambers

**THE GARDEN INN**  
144 So. Wabash Ave., cor. of Adams  
**THE DUTCH GARDEN**  
115 So. Dearborn St., near Monroe  
Convenient for shoppers desiring cafeteria lunch

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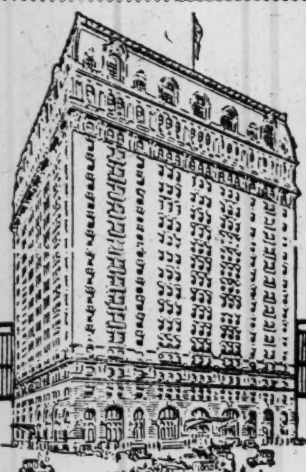
NEW YORK AND EASTERN

NEW YORK AND EASTERN

WESTERN

WESTERN

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## Hotel La Salle

Chicago's Finest Hotel

PEACE, quiet and beauty blended with perfect hotel service. In the heart of Chicago's best activities. Close to financial, theatre and shopping districts. A place of exclusive atmosphere, which you will enjoy.

**RATES:**  
 One Person: Per Day  
 Room with detached Bath \$2 to \$3  
 Room with private Bath \$3 to \$5  
 Connecting rooms and suites as desired.  
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Formerly of PARKER HOUSE, Boston, and FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL, New York  
 5th Avenue and 28th Street, New York

600 ROOMS

Every bedroom equipped with bath and shower. All modern conveniences. Cuisine Unexcelled. Prices Unparalleled. In the center of shopping and Theater District. Elevated and Subway Station one block distant.  
 Room and Bath, One Person, \$5 and up.  
 Room and Bath, Two Persons, \$5 and up.  
 Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, \$10 and up.  
 The Christian Science Monitor can be obtained at the newspaper or can be found in the reading room.  
 Take the Subway to 28th St. to hotel.



## Martha Washington

New York's Exclusive Woman's Hotel

29 East 29th Street, near 5th Avenue

RESTAURANT AND TEA ROOM FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

European Plan. Rates \$1.50 and Up.

Convenient to subway and crosstown car lines. Center of Theater and Shopping District. 450 Rooms with Telephones. Baths Free on Each Floor. Fireproof.



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BROADWAY AT 103d STREET  
NEW YORK CITY

Subway express station at the door. 10 minutes to Grand Central Depot. 20 minutes to Wall Street.

Situated in the finest and most beautiful residential section. Attractive rates for transients. European Plan.

Special rates or leases for suites.

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37 Madison Ave. 40 East 28th St.

Facing Madison Square Park

"The Madison Square" is the only New York house where a rule against tipping is strictly enforced—willing service, free from discrimination.

BURTON F. WHITE, Resident Manager

"THE MADISON SQUARE" is a residential hotel, but desirable transient guests are accommodated. Reservations should be made in advance. Inquiries will have immediate attention. Special summer rates.

## ASBURY PARK, NEW JERSEY

Capacity 400. Whole square on the ocean. EUROPEAN and AMERICAN PLAN. Open for the entire year. Beautifully remodeled. Steam heat, large sun parlors. SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR AUTOMOBILISTS.

—ALSO—  
 Leading all-year hotel. Central location. Private suites with bath. Capacity 200. Booklets. A. M. SEXTON

## Holland House Hotel and Restaurant

5th AVENUE and 30th STREET, NEW YORK

REASONABLE RATES REMODELLED and REFURNISHED

ELEGANCE and REFINEMENT BOOKLET ON APPLICATION

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"The City Care Forgot"  
 Quaint-Historic

## NEW ORLEANS

America's Convention and Carnival City

## The St. Charles

Finest All-Year Hotel in the South

Completely rehabilitated, under new and efficient management from Waldorf-Astoria, N.Y. City

European Plan. Modern. Fireproof.

A well-ordered hotel for a discriminating public traveling either for business or pleasure.

Send for booklet of New Orleans. ALFRED S. AMER &amp; CO., Ltd., Props.

## Old Point Comfort Hotel Chamberlin

BOATING, BATHING, FISHING, SAILING, ORCHESTRA, TENNIS, GOLF.

Unique Sea Food Cuisine.

FORTRESS MONROE, Largest Military Post on the Atlantic Coast.

HAMPTON ROADS, the Rendezvous of the Nation's Warships.

Special weekly rates June to October.

Booklets at Marsters, 245 Washington St. and Raymond &amp; Whitecomb, 305 Wash. St. Or address GEO. F. ADAMS, Mgr., Fortress Monroe, Va.

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## DEER PARK HOTEL

Crest of the Alleghenies, 3000 feet elevation.

An excellent family hotel, offering accommodations for several hundred guests. Service and cuisine first class. Rooms with bath, elevator, broad piazzas. 500-acre park, golf, tennis, swimming pools, library, good orchestra and dancing.

A. STANLEY STANFORD, Proprietor.

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OCEAN FRONT, delightfully cool; attracts select patronage; suites with bath. 75 minutes from New York City. Open June 27th. M. M. DEBERER.

## HOTEL OSTEND

Boston Ave. and Boardwalk, ATLANTIC CITY.

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Atlantic City, N.J.—Kentucky av., 2d house from beach. Elevator to street level. Special weekly rate. Booklet. Open all year. S. K. BONIFACE.

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Northwest Corner, Rush and Ohio Sts. (North Side)

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, U. S. A.

400 ROOMS replete with all modern accessories and provided with every requisite for the most exacting patron.

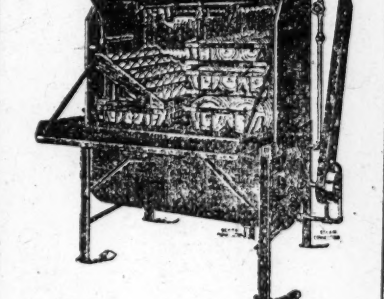
Situating in the fashionable residential district of the north side, and within 10 minutes' walk of all Retail Stores, Theaters, Public Library, Masonic Temple, Art Institute, etc.

EUROPEAN PLAN

Especially adapted for TRANSIENT VISITORS who desire to be located away from the noise, congestion and discomfort of the business center.

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All Rooms with Private Bath.

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Superior Dining Service and Cafe.

One of the finest Hotels on the Pacific Coast.

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Best of food, temptingly served. Music, dancing, boating, bathing, riding and driving—very outdoor gayety.

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Minneapolis, U. S. A. The Premier Hotel. Opened in 1910. Cost \$1,500,000. H. J. TREMAIN, Manager.

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CAMPBELLSPORT, WIS., offers to its guests the best place for rest and recreation. No liquors and plenty of good, pure, analyzed drinking water. Send for booklet. C. N. TROMPER, Prop., 130 E. 111th St., Chicago.

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ST. LOUIS, MO. 414 LINDEN BOULEVARD. AMERICAN PLAN, \$1.50 AND UP



## The House of Harmony

Just far enough from the noise and the dirt of the loop district, yet within easy walking distance of all the theatres, retail stores and banks.

Facing the lake front on Michigan Boulevard, at Hubbard Place, the Blackstone is ideally situated. The view of the lake is magnificent and the air is delightful.

The Blackstone is the accepted place in Chicago for the best people.

Single rooms with lavatory \$2.50

Single rooms with bath \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

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Parlor, reception hall, bedroom and bath \$10.00 to \$25.00 (Each bathroom has an outside window)

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MOST PROMINENT CORNER IN THE CITY

Club Breakfasts from 30 to 50 cents, a most pleasing specialty. Also 50-cent noonday lunches.

On all car lines.  
 400 rooms, 200 rooms with bath.  
 Sample rooms unequalled.  
 Running artesian water in all rooms.  
 Music every evening.  
 RATES \$1.00 PER DAY AND UP.

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GOOD CAFE AT MODERATE PRICES

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Located on Michigan Boulevard at 23rd Street

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Cuisine and service of particular excellence.

An ideal hotel for transient or permanent guests.

ROOMS \$1.50 PER DAY AND UP.

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Conveniently located in shopping district. CAFE OF PARTICULAR EXCELLENCE. Especially desirable for Ladies Traveling Alone.

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## Hotel Somerset

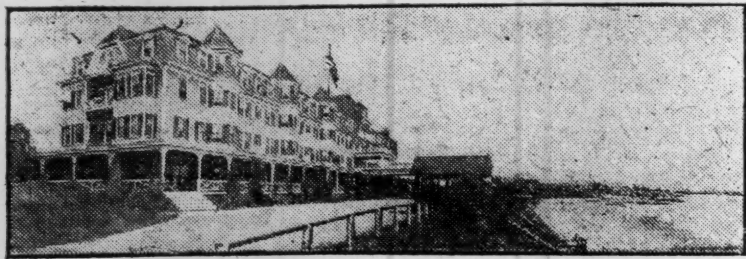
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Its quiet and refined surroundings make it a home of comfort and luxury. Complete equipment for Balls, Banquets and social events of all kinds.

TRANSIENT RATE  
Rooms, \$2.50 per day and up  
Rooms with Bath, \$3.00 and up  
Parlor Bedroom and Bath, \$5.00 and up

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS  
TO PERMANENT GUESTS

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THE IDEAL SHORE RESORT HOTEL. OVERLOOKING THE SEA AND COTTAGES

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OPENS JUNE TWENTIETH  
J. A. SHERRARD, Proprietor; also Proprietor The Lonsburg, Bar Harbor, Maine. The popularity of this resort is due to the natural beauties, the good face shown in all departments, the cuisine, which is confessedly superior and unsurpassed, and the attentive and intelligent service throughout. The hotel and cottage rooms have that comfortable and homelike semblance not often found in a resort hotel. Every outdoor and indoor amusement. Best bathing beach in New England. Morning and evening concerts by soloists from the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

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### The Distinctive Boston House

and one of the most inviting hotels in the world to those who demand the best. Several desirable rooms and suites at modest prices. Hotel booklet, with guide to Boston and vicinity, or "The Story of New England" will be mailed on request.

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One four room suite to be rented, furnished or unfurnished.

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(Near Coolidge Corner)  
Served by four trolley lines and the Longwood station of the Boston & Albany Road, this well known hotel offers a delightful home in Boston's celebrated suburb.

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Containing 350 rooms - 200 with private bath.

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Best of Bathing and Boating  
Open June 15. Booklets. N. C. MORSE.

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Rooms on suite with bath, open fire.  
-Special Attention to Automobile Parties.  
-Open for winter parties from Dec. 20 to March 1. Booklet. W. A. MERRILL, Proprietor.

Homewood and Cottages, Yarmouth, Me.  
Directly on Casco Bay—a home of distinction. Artistic surroundings, refined environment, excellent cuisine; 100 acres of wood and shore; 30 miles Portland. Rates \$12.50 up.  
BURNETT P. LYMAN.



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THE MOUNT PLEASANT APEX THE MOUNT WASHINGTON  
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OPENS JUNE 15. CLOSING OCT. 15. OPENS JULY 6. CLOSING OCT. 21.

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An exclusive family hotel overlooking Boston's Famous Fenway. Special attention given to ladies traveling without escort. No bar in connection. Rates from two to five dollars per day. European plan. Weekly and monthly rates on application.

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ONE OF BOSTON'S BEST HOTELS (SEND FOR CIRCULAR)

Especially suited to the requirements of TOURISTS on account of its Pleasant Location and Accessibility from Every Point.

ALSO ATLANTIC HOUSE NANTASKET BEACH (BOOKLET)

20 Miles from Boston - Season: JUNE 25 TO SEPT. 4

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Largest Apartment Hotel in New England. At Cambridge and over the ocean, overlooking the beautiful Charles River Basin. 15 minutes from Shopping District and Theaters. Superior Dining and Cafe Service. Table d'Hôte or à la Carte. Suites of one, two and three rooms with baths, unfurnished. Telephone 2680 Cambridge. WILLIAM W. DAVIS, Manager.

## ABERDEEN HALL

Open Under New Management. HYANNIS, MASS.

AUTOMOBILE PARTIES ACCOMMODATED MAY 30  
Reservations for permanent guests from June 15. For information address  
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East Gloucester, Mass.

OPEN JUNE 1

Refined surroundings, affording every comfort. Large, cool rooms. Excellent cuisine. Special June rates. Booklet.

BUELL &amp; CROSBY

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Long distance phone in every room. Near excellent 18-hole golf course. Warmest bathing. New England. Special attractions for early vacationists.  
HERBERT M. CRASE, Manager.

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Up in the Green Mountains of Vermont Six large lakes, miles of streams where you can catch brook trout, lake trout, salmon and golden trout; trout average from 1 to 20 pounds; gamest fish in New England; a summer resort up among the Green Mountain woods of Vermont; pleasant walks and drives; village of cottages and tents with main camp; modern plumbing; good boats and capable guides; no black flies or mosquitoes; the famous cold spring; elevation 1600 feet. Send for booklet. GOLD SPRING CAMPS, Lake Umbagog, Averill, Vt. C. M. Quimby, Proprietor and Manager.

## Shattuck Inn

Uniquely situated on the eastern slope of Mount Monadnock in the pine belt of southern New Hampshire. House and furnishings all new. 20 guest rooms; 14 suites with private baths; 20 rooms with open fire, steam heated throughout; electric lights; hardwood floors. Everything the BEST at a very moderate rate. Phone 8039. E. C. SHATTUCK, Proprietor.

JAFFEY, N. H.

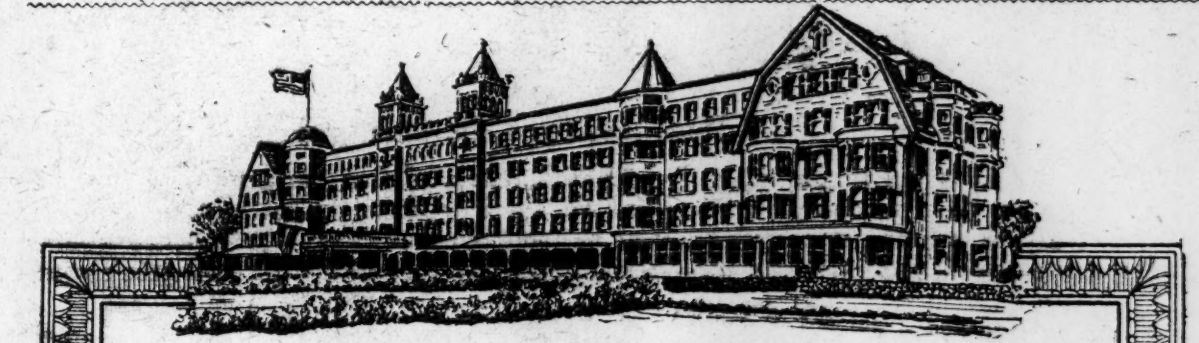
## Lake Nagog Inn and Cottages

NORTH ACTON, MASS.

On an elevation overlooking beautiful lake, 26 miles from Boston. House remodeled and newly furnished. Farm connected. Specialties for auto parties. Afternoon Tea 3 to 5. Folders.

## THE NANEPASHEMET

Opens June 8. Finest location on North Shore of Mass. Bay. First class view. Booklet from B. O. BROWN, Mgr.



## THE NEW OCEAN HOUSE

SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS.

Hotel de luxe OF THE FAMOUS NORTH SHORE.  
SUPERB WATER VIEWS, UNSURPASSED BATHING, SAFE SAILING, ROWING AND FISHING.  
Music by Soloists of Boston Symphony Orchestra.  
Season of 1912 begins Saturday, June 15

Bookings and all requests for information should be made at the Executive Office, 673 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. Telephone B. B. 3676.  
E. R. GRASOW COMPANY.

## Chestnut Terrace

Magnificent scenery; high altitude; cool and invigorating breezes; attractive house, modern improvements, large and exceptionally pleasant rooms, and all details strictly first-class. Send for booklet. E. M. SCHUBERT, Proprietor, Chestnut Terrace, ATHOL, MASS.

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A SOCIAL HOME

AN IDEAL PLACE for spring or summer recreation. It is delightfully situated, being on the North Shore, with elevated grounds, acres of lawn, groves of grand old trees, with all the indoor and outdoor amusements usually found at a first-class resort; two yacht clubs, good drives, the best salt water swimming pool on the coast, with fresh water shower baths; croquet, tennis courts; also garage; picnics and all disturbing elements excluded; the patronage of nationalities objectionable to people of refinement is not solicited; rates moderate considering high character of accommodations offered; local giving rates, references, and how to get there by AUTO. O. F. BELCHER, WINTHROP, MASS.

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SAN DIEGO - - - CALIFORNIA

Newest and Best Hotel on Pacific Coast. Built of Concrete and Steel. Tariff \$1.50 per day and up. Combines all modern attractions.  
J. H. HOLMES, Managing Director.  
(For 19 years Manager Hotel Green, Pasadena.)

## The ANGELUS

IN LOS ANGELES, CAL.

One of the most beautiful hotels in Southern California. Every luxury and comfort. Beautifully furnished throughout. Close to all amusements, public buildings and places of most interest. European plan. C. C. LOOMIS AND HARRY LOOMIS, Lessees.

## A HOTEL THAT IS DIFFERENT

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

## Arlington Hotel

Santa Barbara California

A New Hotel Composed of Concrete, Brick and Steel  
Catering to Tourist and Commercial Patronage  
PERPETUAL MAY CLIMATE E. P. DUNN, Lessee

## Hotel Stratford

SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

242 POWELL STREET.  
ROOMS WITH DETACHED BATH . . . \$1.00 PER DAY  
ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH . . . \$1.50 PER DAY  
SPECIAL RATES BY WEEK OR MONTH  
Free Bus Meets All Trains and Steamers

## Palace Hotel

The Historic Court

A legacy of the past.

## The Fairmont

The Crown of San Francisco

Commanding the most MAJESTIC SCENERY in the WORLD  
San Francisco, Cal.

## HOTEL LANKERSHIM

Broadway at Seventh

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EUROPEAN PLAN

A modern down town hotel equipped with every convenience known for the comfort of its guests. Located in the center of the theatre and shopping district.

EXCELLENT CAFES. Noted for their unsurpassed Service and Cuisine.  
Three hundred and twenty rooms, luxuriously furnished. Two hundred and fifty with private bath.  
Automobile bus service from all trains. Under the management of  
COOPER & DAVIS, Lessees.

## GRANADA HOTEL

SAN FRANCISCO

Absolutely Fireproof  
American or European plan. Catering to Family and Tourist trade. Situated in the heart of the city. Close to Theatres and Stores.  
Most excellent service and cuisine.  
Write for booklet and all desired information.  
William H. Chestnam, Manager

## UNION SQUARE HOTEL

Best Location in San Francisco

COR. POST AND STOCKTON

Near the Best Stores and the Newest Theatres  
RATES MODERATE  
CUISINE EXCELLENT

## OTTAWA HOUSE

Cushing's Island, Portland Harbor, Me.

Open June 22. Always cool. Pure spring water. Seashore and country combined. Golf and all amusements. Cottages to rent. No mortgages. Our booklets, rates, etc. Address  
E. W. BOYCE CO.

## COLONIAL INN

CONCORD, MASS.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
FREDERICK SUTTER, Proprietor.



Customers will confer a favor by having alterations on dresses made by their own dressmakers as far as possible, as Chandler & Co.'s workrooms are now crowded with work.

Tremont St.  
Near West

# Chandler & Co.

Tremont St.  
Near West

Customers will confer a favor by having alterations on dresses made by their own dressmakers as far as possible, as Chandler & Co.'s workrooms are now crowded with work.

## Over 400 Dresses and Gowns to be sold at an average of Half Price

Purchased from the finest makers—Fine quality of materials in every piece—Magnificent materials and trimmings in many pieces

NOW is the season when the manufacturers of fine garments must prepare for their fall campaign. NOW they are leaving for Europe to secure their new models. NOW is the time when they clear up their made-up merchandise on hand or make up the materials on hand and dispose of them.

Never has the opportunity been better than this season to procure great values in fine garments. The probable losses have been enormous—Chandler & Co. themselves realize this for a certainty, as some of the garments purchased duplicated pieces of their own stock which had to be marked down in many instances to one half the original prices to show the same prices as the new arrivals.

### Over 300 Dresses

Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Foulard, Messaline, Chiffon, Eolienne, Eng. Voiles, plain and striped; Net and Linen.

All from a manufacturer who produces some of the highest quality gowns and dresses manufactured in New York.

Realizing the demand for reasonable priced dresses at this season of the year, for two weeks Chandler & Co. have been making unusual efforts to secure dresses that were of the right kind and of the right materials.

By a very fortunate purchase at the last moment they have been successful beyond their highest expectations, and on Monday will present nearly three hundred dresses that are up to the very last word as to cut and outline, and of materials of exceptionally good quality.

Following are the prices at which these dresses were originally intended to be sold, and at which many of them have been sold:

About 20 of them at 15.00. The balance at 20.00 to 35.00. With an easy average of 25.00

ALL 10.<sup>50</sup>

In the selection of these dresses great attention was paid to the laces, trimmings, general finish, outline and style.

### Gowns and Dresses

Evening and Dinner Gowns, sample garments, model pieces, and the exhibition gowns of one of the most exclusive makers of New York.

Elaborate Evening Gowns made from imported French Robes.

Lingerie Dresses The most beautiful of all the summer dresses—many elaborately embroidered by hand—styles shown in recent art photos from Paris—others with effective hand made laces. Many from a French manufacturer who makes dresses in Paris with workrooms also in New York—most of the dresses are from Paris.

Dresses for Street, Summer and Outing Wear of charmeuse, taffeta, linen, ratine, English voiles and Italian linens. Some of the most stylish and the best made dresses Chandler & Co. have ever shown.

Original values from 40.00 to 75.00 and 125.00

\$25 \$35 \$45

### Suits and Coats

Of Whipcords, Diagonals, Bedford Cords, Serges, French and English Suitings and Mixtures, Imported Taffeta Silk and other Fabrics.

When you consider the wholesale prices asked for most of these garments by the manufacturers two weeks ago, and the original selling prices asked by Chandler & Co. on the garments they themselves have marked down from their own stock, it shows the enormous reduction taken at this time of the year. As examples—

There are over 100 Coats and Suits that were originally 45.00, 55.00 and 65.00. There are over 35 pieces, none of which were originally valued less than 75.00, and from that up to 100.00, 125.00 to 135.00.

\$25 \$35 \$45

#### Over 400 Inexpensive Dresses

Values ranging from 5.00 to 7.50 and up to 15.00

All Priced 3.50, 4.75 and 6.75

Included in the lot are Gingham and Tissue Dresses with Irish lace yokes, value 10.50; fine Linen Dresses, value 15.00; White Batiste Dresses, value 7.50; Challie Dresses, value 13.50; Wash Dresses of gingham, tissue, etc., value 5.00 to 8.00. All of the above are priced 3.50, 4.75, 6.75.

Many special lots are included in this offering and in some cases there are only ten or fifteen of a style, and many are in broken sizes and colors and cannot be duplicated, which accounts for the low prices.

#### Inexpensive Lingerie Waists

About 720 in all—the lot represents special purchases made in connection with recent large selling events and surpluses in the stocks of manufacturers after filling their season's orders—they are in plain yoke effects, also with insertions of embroidery and fine val laces. Included are a few semi-tailored lawn waists.

Values 2.00, 2.50 to 4.00 each. Prices 1.50, 1.95 and 2.95

#### French Hand Made Waists at 5.00 and 7.50

Values are 10.50 and 12.50

About 92 in all—made of fine French batiste entirely by hand. Also a few in French voile; the lot includes several styles of embroidery and lace trimming.

#### Misses' and Juniors' Crash and Linen Suits

In smart Norfolk, semi-Norfolk, English and Russian styles—the materials used in these suits are all good quality crash and Ramee linen, very serviceable and at the same time good looking. They are in white, natural, pink, blue, leather brown and helio.

2 very attractive models in crash, value 10.50.....Price 7.50  
1 strictly tailored model, value 12.50.....Price 9.75  
2 styles, value 15.00.....Price 12.50  
2 very dressy models, value 20.00.....Price 15.00

#### Inexpensive Suits

For misses and small women. Plain tailored and Norfolk styles, in serges and mixtures.

Values 20.00 to 35.00.

\$12 and \$18

#### 14,400 Absolutely Pure Linen

#### Handkerchiefs

Through the U. S. Custom House direct from Belfast, Ireland

At 33 1-3 to 50% Discount

Twice a year these handkerchiefs come from the manufacturer at nearly half price. His strict inspection enables Chandler & Co. to buy handkerchiefs in which an occasional heavy thread appears or some other slight defect, at these great discounts—together with the over-runs left after filling his season's orders.

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs  
Value 12½c each. Price 6 for 50c  
Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs  
Value 20c each. Price 6 for 65c  
Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs  
Value 25c each. Price 6 for 75c  
Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs  
Value 35c and 50c each. Price 6 for 1.00  
Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs  
Value 50c and 75c each. Price 6 for 2.00  
Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs  
Value 25c each. Price 6 for 1.00  
Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs  
Value 35c each. Price 6 for 1.50

#### Clearance—Lace Curtains

A Clearance of a large importer's stock of fine lace curtains and many from Chandler & Co.'s own stock.

Lace Arabs, Linen Cluny, Renaissance, Brussels, Fancy Serims

Over 400 pairs to select from, in quantities of three, four, six and up to twenty-five pairs of a pattern. They are specially priced at 3.50 and 4.50. SPECIAL COTTAGE CURTAINS—Made of Serim and Cable Net, with cluny and filet lace insertions and edges—hemstitched bands, with cluny lace edge. Special values at 1.45, 1.95 and 2.75.

About 1000 yards Drapery Materials—Including French and English Cretonnes, imported cream and white Madras, imported Linens in chintz patterns. All specially priced at 25¢, 35¢ and 45¢.

#### Remnant Sale—Silks

Dress Patterns, Part Pieces and Waist Lengths—Foulards, Pongees, Taffetas, Crepe de Chines, Satins, Messalines, Meteors, Chiffons and other plain and fancy silks.

50c and 75c values for .25c  
75c and 1.00 values for .38c  
85c and 1.25 values for .50c  
1.00 and 1.50 values for .68c  
1.50 to 3.00 values for .95c

#### Remnant Sale—Dress Goods

Black and colored—in lengths sufficient for dress and waist patterns—includes are suitings, mixtures, voiles, mohairs and other fabrics.  
1.00 and 1.25 values for .50c | 1.50 and 2.00 values for .95c  
1.25 and 1.50 values for .68c | 2.00 and 3.00 values for 1.50

#### Remnants—Wash Goods—Half Price

Waist Lengths—Part Pieces—and Old Lengths of Voiles—Linen—Ginghams and Muslins—accumulations from the heavy selling of the past few weeks.

All Exactly ½ Price

#### Gloves

Women's 1 button white French Charmois Gloves, prix seam sewn—spear point back. Special at .95c  
Women's Extra Heavy Milanese Silk Gloves, 16 button length—double finger tips. Special at 1.35

Real English Doeskin Gloves, pique sewn—16 button length—washable. Special at .245

French Glove Gloves—12-button length, white. Special at 1.95

#### Umbrellas

Men's Folding Umbrellas, made of extra quality silk taffeta—magic frame. To close .295  
One lot fine Umbrellas, marked down to close out and make room for the incoming parasols. All made from fine imported materials. To close .395

#### Parasols 3.00

Only 50 at this price for Monday's selling; fine quality taffeta on gold ribbed frames; Imported handles; silk cord and tassel.

#### Millinery at Half Price

For Monday Chandler & Co. have prepared a special showing of millinery which will be placed on sale at Half Price. All the hats are made from the same high-class materials for which this department is famous, and all are in the very latest styles.

#### Plume Trimmed Dress Hats

At 25.00

About One-Half Regular Values

Included are French and Directoire Pokes, Cavaliers, Georgette Sailors, Reboux brimmed hats and numerous variations of Louis XVI. Picture Hats with magnificent trimmings of richly colored plumes, ombre plumes, pastel tinted plumes, and also white and black. All at 25.00 each, which is one-half the actual value.

#### Tailored and Semi-Dress Hats

At 5.00

Values from 10.00 to 15.00

This lot includes a variety of smart tailored and semi-dress hats of French, English and Italian brims, with this season's newest trimmings of fancy feathers, ribbons and novelty effects. Early season prices 10.00 and 15.00. All at 5.00 each.



#### India Druggets—India Amritsar Rugs

By being direct large importers of India Druggets and Rugs, Chandler & Co. can sell them very much under the usual asking price for similar goods sold elsewhere.

INDIA DRUGGETS		A few India Druggets that were damaged in transit from India will be sold at about ½ price.		PORCH RUGS	
Size 10x14	42.50	42.50 Druggets, 10x14 for	30.00	The new Cape Cod Porch Rugs made from rush, twisted weave.	
Size 9x12	32.50	23.50 Druggets, 8x10 for	12.50	Size 3.3x 4.10	2.35
Size 8x10	22.50	3.50 Druggets, 2.3x5.0	1.05	Size 4.2x 6.6	4.30
Size 2.3x 5	8.50			Size 6.3x 9.8	11.35
Size 6x 9	18.00			Size 7.6x11.2	14.50
Size 4x 7	8.50				
Size 3x 6	5.00				
FOR HALL AND STAIRS		AMRITSAR INDIA RUGS		COTTON RUGS	
Size 3x 9	7.75	9x12 Size Rug	125.00	Size 3x6	1.35 to 5.00
Size 3x12	10.00	10x14 Size Rug	175.00	Size 2.0x5.0	1.00 to 3.50
Size 3x12	12.50	11x14 Size Rug	195.00	Size 2.6x4.6	.85 to 1.25
Size 2.3x12	7.50	12x14 Size Rug	285.00		
Size 2.3x 9	5.50	15x20 Damaged Rug, 10x14	135.00		



BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1912

# Now to Protect and Develop the Good New England Clam!

Constructive Measures Sought by the Massachusetts Shellfish Commissioners and Owners of the Beds as Necessary to Stop Waste and Start Conservation

## PRESENT LAWS DEEMED INSUFFICIENT

Efforts to obtain protection for one of New England's most appetizing kinds of sea-food—the quahaug clam that furnishes the succulent "little-neck"—are at last, it appears, near to bearing fruit. Not only has the Massachusetts state fisheries and game commission investigated exhaustively the matter of clam protection, but more stringent laws are asked for to prevent further decimation of the clam beds and to conserve and extend the supply. Facts bearing on the present situation and the possibilities are set forth in the accompanying article.

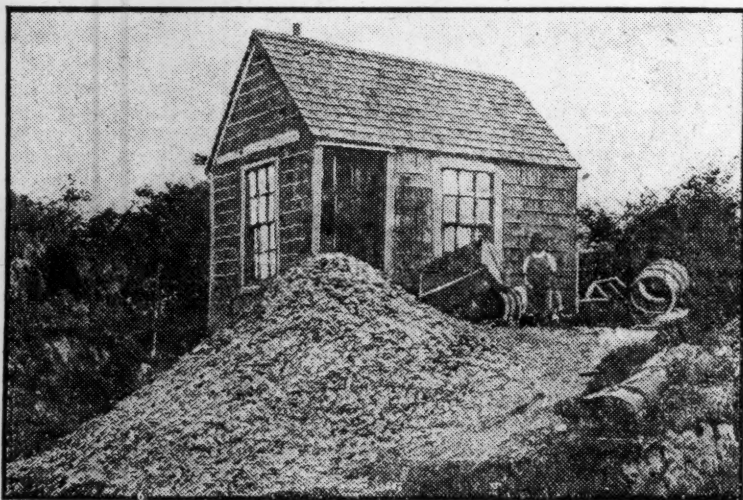
A REAL New England clam bake! Clam chowder, clam broth, clam fritters, fried clams, "little necks" on the half-shell. How the mere mention of them vivifies the picture of an industry to which the conservationists need to devote close attention in order to prevent this popular member of the mollusk family from becoming quite a stranger along the Atlantic coast. There must have been a good reason why the National Association of Shellfish Commissioners, at its recent convention in Boston, discussed the question of clam protection thoroughly.

Somehow, the more distinguished members of the shellfish family, such as the oyster and the lobster, have had rather the advantage of the more plebeian clam in the matter of protective measures. Even at that, the shellfish commissioners and others interested in the subject are loud in their demand for better protection of both oysters and lobsters. But the clam has been so largely the common property of all who cared to stoop and dig that legislation has failed to care for its promotion. And because the clam has risen to a distinctive position in the shellfish hall of fame, extra efforts are now making in New England to preserve it to the future.

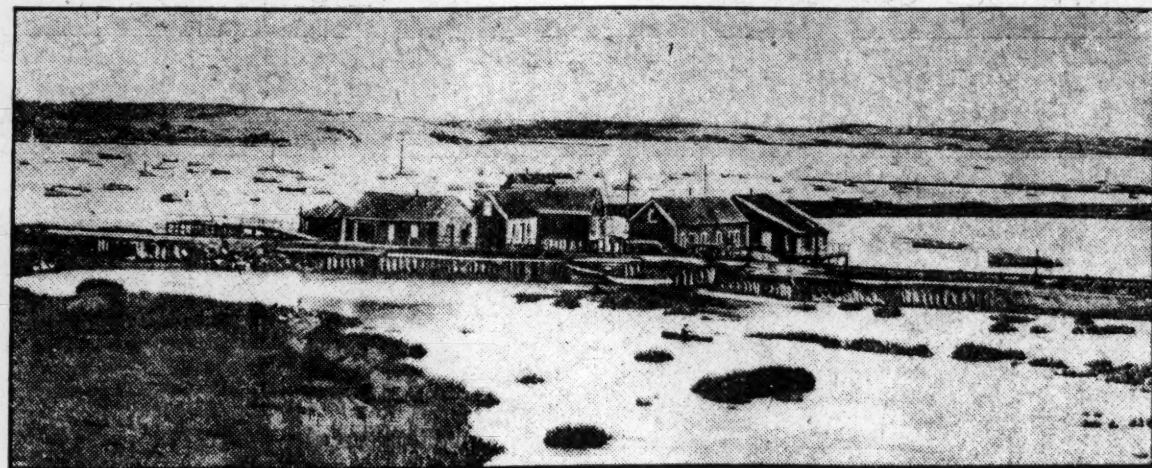
It requires no chart or special information to bring home to the average New Englander what is meant by quahaugs. Almost anybody in Boston, for instance knows that quahaugs are—why, quahaugs! But ask the resident of the neighboring city of New York and he will shake his head and confess he doesn't know. As a matter of fact, quahaugs are clams and clams are quahaugs. But even then there is a difference, for quahaugs are the round, hard-shelled clams, the small one of which kind are the little necks. New England probably never would think of making the name of clam all-inclusive, however, and quahaugs stand out as distinctly as if there were much more than shape and

shell consistency by which to draw the line of demarcation.

In any consideration of clams and their protection it is necessary to know whether it is the one or the other kind of clams that is to be discussed. The quahaugs—the hard-shelled variety—dwell below the surface of the sand and often it is difficult to know whether they are there until digging is begun. On the other hand, soft-shell clams are found easily, because they leave an air-hole immediately above them in the sand. Equipped with his clam hoe, the proficient North Shore clammer has nothing more to do than keep hoeing along; and it is because of his easy access to the grounds and the ruthless fashion in which clams have been torn from their camping grounds, whether mature or not, that legislation is now sought which shall protect the shellfish and those who wish to see the industry prosper and the quality of the clams improved.



Heap of shells that is result of six weeks of steady digging as they appear outside Ipswich clam shanty



The Wellfleet quahaug fleet at its moorings in Duck creek—These boats are owned by New England firms that make the industry pay

### FACTS ABOUT THE CLAM

It is to vie with the oyster for first importance. Massachusetts fisheries and game commissioners see in it basis of large industry. Believed that legislation to protect it will benefit all New England. It may become a factor in reduction of the cost of living. Quahaugs—clams—is a name that is unfamiliar outside of New England coast districts. Fishing interests already are preparing to reap a harvest when new laws afford protection to their interests.

happens, clams nestle just beyond that line and any one who desires may come up in his boat and dig away there to his heart's content. There is no redress for the owner of the clam flat. For this reason he discourages cultivation—as soon as the fruit of his labor is apparent some one might come along and reap the benefit.

On the other hand, the various state

commissioners supervising the shellfish industries along the Atlantic coast, ask that stricter laws be enacted as a protection to the public. Clams live almost everywhere in sand and mud. Many people from other countries consider it an easy way to earn some extra money simply to row a boat or wade through the shallow water to some spot where the clams are hidden. The unsatisfactory condition of the public waters around certain bays and inlets does not speak well for the sort of clams wanted. David L. Belding, head of the fisheries and game commission's laboratory, is authority for the statement that much significant work needs to be done in the direction of keeping the clam beds free from impurities.

The high prices for meats again have called attention to the possibilities of utilizing the resources of the ocean and rivers more extensively. Quahaug farming has been advanced as a remedy. Al-

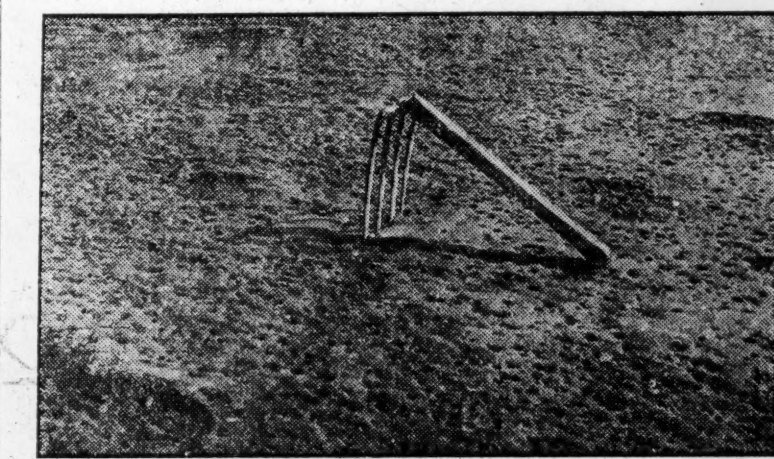
### Pupil of Professor Beal in Tientsin—Instigator of Revolution Escaping



CHEN HSIN CHING, A PROGRESSIVE



CHIAO LING ESCAPING ON TRAIN



Surface of Rowley reef, one of flats of Plum island sound, where heavy set of clams has been greatly diminished

the great events since last fall. One of the most intense crises was brought about when it became necessary for the missionaries and others in the interior to get to the coast cities and to Peking. On his own initiative he went hundreds of miles inland, passing through territories occupied by both imperialists and revolutionaries and securing both government and revolutionary permits for taking a train through.

Chiao Ling, the instigator of the revolution in Shansi province, escaped on a train, though government troops had orders to arrest him, and when Yuan Shih Kai was made President of the new republic it is said that Chiao Ling was the presiding officer at the ceremonies.

Chen Hsin Ching was a student under Professor Beal, who says of him: "Chen Hsin was a remarkably clever pupil, and he was also an athlete. He graduated from what we call the middle school. He is typical of the new educational element. Saying little, but observing much, these are the young men who will furnish the republic with needed stability. The present is still too close to the events that made history, but as near as an accidental can judge it will be an opportunity thrown away if the United States does not enter that commercial arena where a cordial welcome awaits whoever desires to open up the mines, establish factories or in a hundred and one ways help the people of China to realize the best ways in which they can help themselves."

## CHINA'S TRADE ARENA IS OPEN TO AMERICA AND WELCOME IS ASSURED

PROF. FRANK P. BEAL of the Imperial Peiyang University, Tientsin, China, is one of the few Americans who witnessed the growth of the Chinese revolution, being personally associated with both revolutionaries and Manchus, and who, following the overthrow of the ancient dynasty and the rise of republicanism, was in the midst of the most exciting events of that epochal change in government.

Professor Beal is now in Boston, having come to the United States preliminary to his return to China in the fall. His experiences among the Chinese constitute a remarkably fascinating record. While there have been many accounts of the Chinese transition from a monarchy to a republic, in almost every instance the eye-witnesses were confined to their observations to either the one or the other side of the combatants. Travel of Europeans or Americans was almost impossible during the strenuous days that followed the breaking out of the insurrection at Wuchang, on Oct. 10.

In the case of Professor Beal he was left unhampered, going at will to the disaffected territories or returning to the imperial strongholds. Both Chinese and Manchus saw in him a neutral whose services they came to value. A professor of English and history at the famous Peiyang University, he found graduates of this historic institution arrayed against each other on the battlefield. Perhaps not another American had an equal opportunity with Professor Beal to note the sudden effect of governmental change on a nation of which no more than 5,000,000 belong to the Manchu race, while the rest of the population, numbering close to 400,000,000, is Chinese.

### Form of Government

"While there is no doubt that the Manchu dynasty has disappeared for good and all," Professor Beal said in an interview with the Monitor, "the change, sudden as it was, makes even the closest observers hesitate for an answer to the question whether the present government is secure. Personally, I believe that it will be a good while before the Chinese republic will cease to be an oligarchy. Yuan Shih Kai is a powerful personality. Of that there is not the slightest doubt. He is also shrewd enough to surround himself with advisers chosen from the various factions that united in establishing the republic. But even at that, it will be a very small

coterie, after all, which will guide the new Chinese ship of state past the many dangerous shoals that lie in the way.

"The future of the new China? That all depends. There is probably no other section of the earth richer in natural resources than that great domain of Asia. Its development has been almost nil. A great deal will depend upon the attitude of the European powers. It is apparent everywhere in China that the people—and the statement refers to the classes as well as to the masses—are suspicious as to the motives of the nations of the old world."

"But what about the United States?" was asked. "Are the Chinese friendly to America?"

"Absolutely," replied Professor Beal. "Intuitively the Chinese seem to feel that the western nation is not out for any conquest of their land. Since my stay in China I found at all times that my American nationality was my all-sufficient passport. And in my position as teacher at the ancient university I may, perhaps, be permitted to say that this afforded me an exceptional opportunity to study the national characteristics, especially as these characteristics underwent evident changes during the unfolding of the new political era. With all the attitude of the new republic is as friendly as the imperial clan in its day, realized that Uncle Sam could be trusted to mind his own business while the people of the nation were trying to adjust their differences as best they could."

"Coming back to the subject of the future of the republic, the impending development—and without development the new nation can make little headway—this is something which concerns my present visit to the United States. I have made preparation to return to China in the fall at the head of a select party, now being made up of Americans interested in investigating the possibilities of the far east. This will be the first time that such a venture has been undertaken under circumstances so propitious as they now present themselves. The only previous tour that resembles the one at hand at all was that of the chambers of commerce which set out from San Francisco. Even in that single instance only the coast country was visited. The same was the case in the around-the-world tour of one of the large German liners."

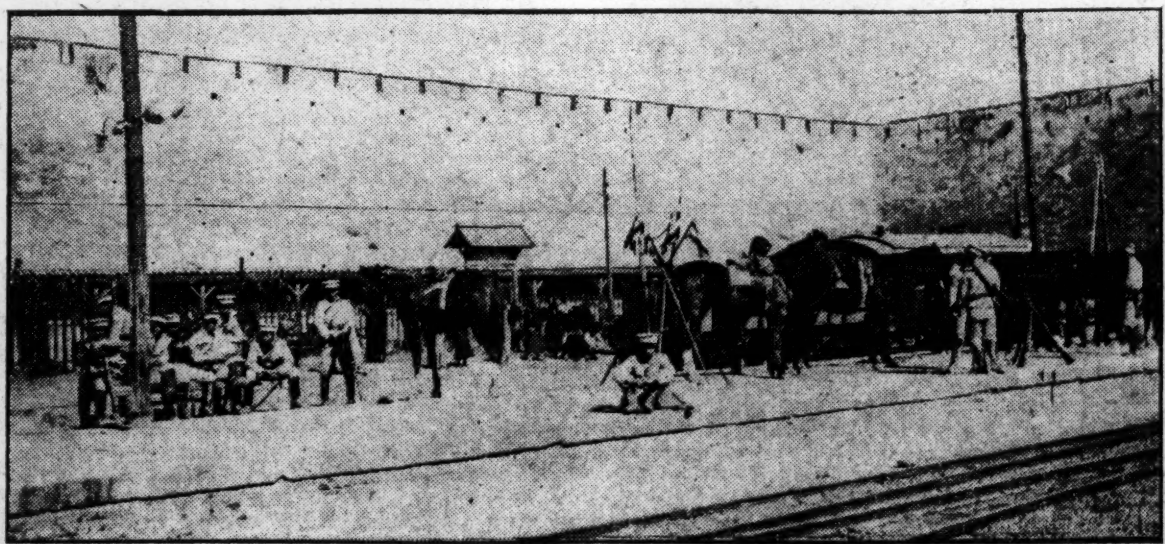
"We propose to go wherever, in my opinion, the chance is ripe for such investments as will be both secure and

remunerative. Think of the opportunity presented by a country with a population of more than 400,000,000. Some one may say, Yes, China is great and populous, but the people's needs are small. True, but when the nation awakens fully, the people will want better things and more of them. Already countries like Germany and Great Britain have seen the great light ahead, and where, under the old regime, they saw good commercial opportunities, now that a great change has been made they expect to profit immeasurably more than expected."

"It is because China is not sure of the motive of the European powers that the United States has its chance. I need not say that neither Russia nor Japan is viewed in a too favorable fashion by the Chinese. They are not unimpressed that as a penalty imposed for the Boxer trouble, Germany has attached to itself Kiaochow, while England holds possession of Wai Hai Wai. In both instances the acts, in the eyes of China, stand in glaring contrast to the magnanimity of the United States in refunding the Boxer indebtedness."

Professor Beal said that he hardly knew where to begin any narrative of

## IMPERIAL MANCHU TROOPS OUTSIDE PEKING



Guard stationed before walls of city and which never relaxed its vigilance while revolutionary attack was expected

Possibilities of Utilizing Sea-Food Emphasized as a Means to Offset High Cost of Living—"Little-Necks" May Furnish Basis of Flourishing New England Industry

## QUAHAUG NEEDS IMMEDIATE CARE

ready the oyster and the lobster have established themselves firmly in the public confidence, although ample protective measures are essential in order to get the best specimens of either. As for the clam—the hard-shell clam—its systematic cultivation has been neglected exactly for the reasons already stated. If suitable legislation is enacted, the quahaug may attain importance as an article of food that is scarcely comprehended today.

Writing of the history and growth of the quahaug, Mr. Belding says:

"More general knowledge concerning the quahaug should be spread abroad among the consumers and the fishermen, as the future of the quahaug industry of Massachusetts lies in the hands of her voters, and only by public sentiment can suitable laws be obtained for the preservation of the mollusk fisheries. At the present time relatively few people in the commonwealth know anything about the quahaug, except that it lives in the mud and can be gathered with rakes. But three papers have been written upon the quahaug from a scientific or commercial standpoint."

"Four years of experiments have shown with convincing force that the only method of permanently increasing the natural supply which can be applied on a large scale, is artificial culture or quahaug farming. The quahaug grows with sufficient rapidity to warrant large returns from small capital. Many acres of unproductive flats can be turned into valuable quahaug gardens and many

men given employment by the institution, under proper legal regulation, of a system of individual leases for the planting of quahaugs."

Speaking of the quahaug family, Mr. Belding says further that the common name in New England is "quahaug," sometimes spelled "quobog" or "cohog," while in New York or the South, where the soft clam is not abundant, it is known by the name of the clam, hard clam or hard-shell clam. He assumes that the small quahaug goes by the name "little neck" to distinguish it from the long-necked clam, although the clam is put forward in other quarters that it was originally a local name similar to the "blue point" with the oyster. In New Jersey small quahaugs are called "tea" clams. There is no doubt that the name quahaug is a derivation of an old Indian name, "Piquahock," as given by Roger Williams in "A Key to the Languages of America."

A typical illustration of a clam flat, where bivalves were found in profusion some years ago, is furnished by Rowley reef, on Plum Island sound. In the summer of 1906 a heavy set of clams was found there, averaging 1500 to the square foot of surface. Those rapidly diminished, however, and a year later the clams numbered only 400 to the square foot. This area furnished a good illustration of the great depletion of the natural clam set. If proper measures had been taken, it is claimed, the clams could have been saved for commercial uses. As for the waste, the inadequacy of the present Massachusetts state shellfish laws is said to be alone to blame.

Even under the present unsatisfactory conditions for developing the clam industry there are a number of firms that are making the venture pay. Efficient fleets are equipped, the boats mostly using gasoline engines for motive power, and the marketable product is handled carefully. But where there is such an opportunity for New England to profit by the natural advantages of being close to the habitat of the clam, it would seem only proper that some measure should be forthcoming to incite further activity. Some of the people in the shellfish business predict for clams a commercial success no less marked than where the oyster is concerned. As an article of food the clam has long shown its worth. Only proper legislation seems to be needed to make this particular shellfish the basis of a great New England industry.

## NEW ORLEANS TO BUILD GIGANTIC COTTON WHARF

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Plans for a new public wharf and steel shed with a frontage of 4000 feet along the water-front have been prepared by C. F. Coleman, consulting engineer of the dock board, says the Picayune. The plans include six great warehouses, each 100x 600 feet and eight stories high.

The bottom floor of the warehouses is entirely open to receive and distribute the bales and the top floors also are open and to be kept clear, as the bales are sampled and sent by the belt conveyors to the ships from this floor.

It is possible that the dock board will begin with the erection of as few as two warehouses, as it is estimated that two would handle comfortably a cotton-business equivalent to that of 1911 in this

city. The capacity of two warehouses is reckoned at 7000 bales in 10 hours, received, assorted, tagged, registered, sampled and stored in the warehouses or in the waiting vessels.

It is figured that a charge of 50 cents per bale for the work of handling it from car to hold of ship, with 30 days' storage in the warehouse, would cover all costs, including payment of interest on bonds, etc., and leave the dock board a net surplus yearly to add to their reserve fund.

The plan provides for a cotton compressor, which it is expected will pay expenses without trouble.

The handling of a bale of cotton from the time it enters the warehouse yards until it is removed from the conveyor at the ship's side is under shelter.

## NEGRO MESSENGER OF BANK IS TRUSTED WITH MILLIONS

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Richard Allen, the oldest employee of the First National Bank, has carried hundreds of millions of dollars through the streets of this city in the 26 years he has been in its service, says the Kansas City Times.

Mr. Allen, who is a negro, is the medium through which all the cash which

the bank ships to county banks and the institution's correspondents East and West and North and South is sent to the express office. Daily \$25,000 to \$50,000 is sent to county banks. Sometimes hundreds of thousands of dollars in a day are sent to eastern and western points.

"The bank has the most implicit faith in Mr. Allen," A. C. Jones, vice-president, said the other day. "We trust him absolutely."

And as a token of the bank's appreciation, when the institution was 20 years old it made Mr. Allen a gift of a house and lot where he lives at 2324 Highland avenue. It was the bank's method of showing its appreciation of the high class service Mr. Allen had rendered in carrying hundreds of millions of dollars of the bank's cash through the streets of Kansas City and never losing a penny.

When Mr. Allen first went to work for the bank he was a man on the street looking for any kind of a job he could find. Lombard Brothers' Banking Company were opening for business in the Junction building 26 years ago when Mr. Allen walked in and asked for a job—any kind of a job, he said. They gave him a job cleaning the tile floor, and when the bank wanted a porter Mr. Allen got the place. A few years later he became the bank's messenger, and for 18 years he has been a trusted employee. Mr. Allen is commissioned as a deputy policeman and is always armed when he is carrying the funds of the bank.

## GENERAL LYAUTEY ARRIVES AT FEZ

NEW YORK—A Paris message to the New York Herald states that a wireless despatch from Fez says that General Lyautey, resident French Governor in Morocco, has arrived there. He was met a mile outside the city by the foreign minister, El Mokhri, representing Sultan Mulai Hafid.

General Lyautey entered the capital with French troops lining the streets of the city and the native population was greatly impressed. The Sultan will receive General Lyautey today.

### J. P. MORGAN AIDS TRAINING SHIP

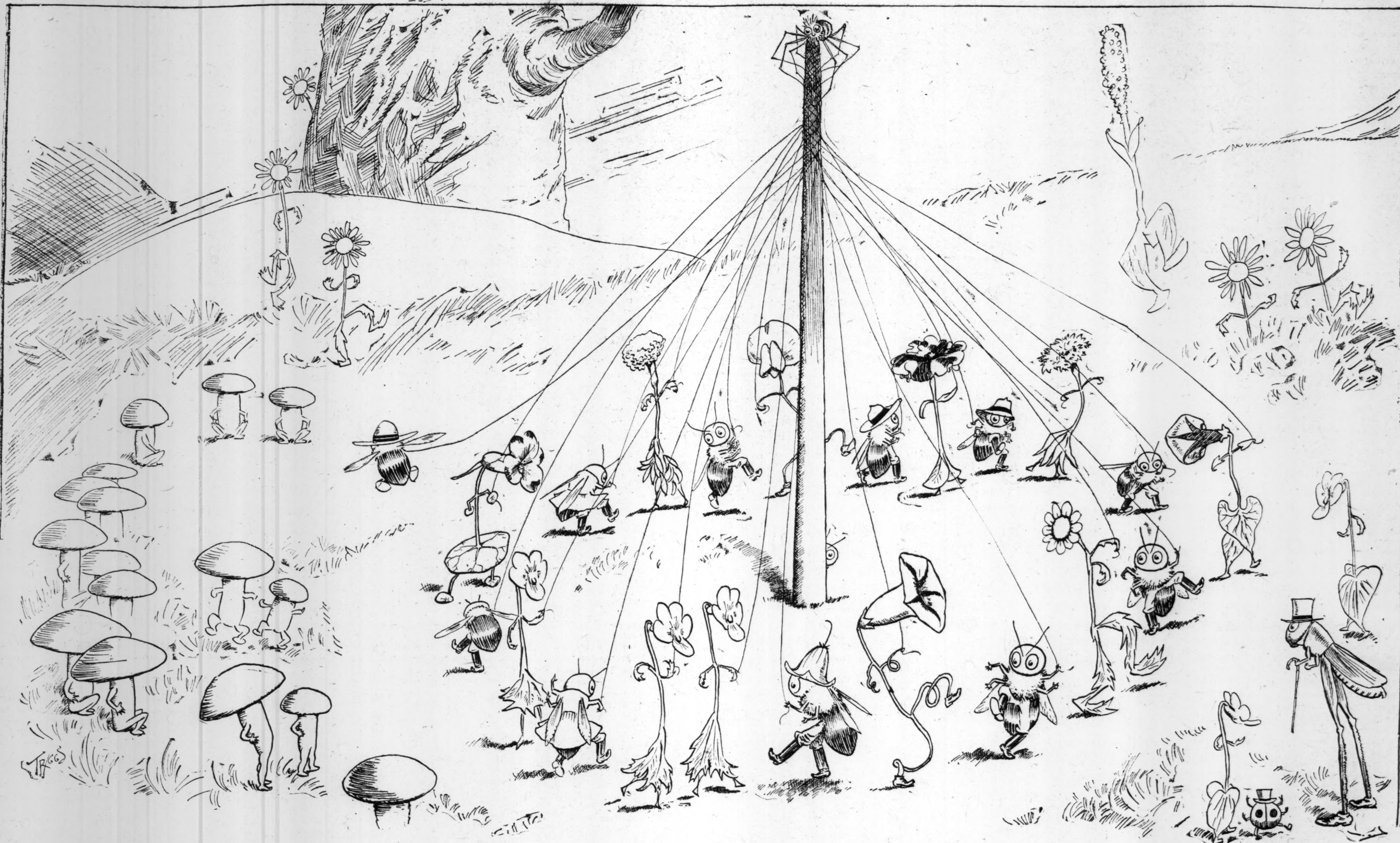
NEW YORK—In a London message to the New York Herald it is stated that J. Pierpont Morgan has given \$250 toward fitting out the ship which is being loaned by the admiralty for training working boys in London for the royal navy and the mercantile marine.



## THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

DRAWINGS BY  
FLOYD TRIGGS

## THE BUSYVILLE BEES

RHYMES BY  
M. L. BAUM

May parties now are all the go,  
They surely make a pretty show,  
With boys and girls that dance and sing,  
And round a May-pole make a ring.

A May dance has a merrier mood  
Than can-can dances could or should.  
Than were or war dance, bin or bean dance,  
Or Will (o' Wisp) whom we have seen dance.

So Busyville has planted now  
A May-pole from a willow bough;  
With Spider come to spin the thread  
That passes o'er each dancing head.

The flowers have come in gay parade,  
Each in her May day best arrayed,  
The Daisies' frills were freshly starched  
Ere off to join the dance they marched.

Miss Mullen with her flannel gown  
Has yellow eyes all up and down;  
With tall green stalk of stately mien  
She's also tripping on the green.

The toadstools cannot dance much, though,  
But come and sit here in a row;  
To furnish seats for short and tall flowers,  
Though at this dance there are no wall-flowers.

E'en Mister Lady Bug we see  
Can not restrain a prance of glee;  
With Hop so tall he loves to roam  
When Mrs. Lady stays at home.

Of course it's Biff who starts to fly  
And tangle threads right mazi-ly;  
He'll have them very soon all mixed up  
So Buzz can hardly get them fixed up.

And as they dance they sing a song  
That's neither very loud nor long;  
The words are all their very own,  
The tune is one that's quite well known.

Daisy Doodle came to town  
A-dancing on her toes-es,  
Bought herself a velvet gown  
And twenty pairs of hoses.

Daisy Doodle came to dance,  
Looking like a dandy,  
One hand sticky, one hand clean,  
And one hand full of candy.

Daisy Doodle, doodle doo,  
Daisy Doodle, Daisy,  
Keep the music going true  
And mind you're never lazy.

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## TRICK MATCHBOX BOY CAN MAKE

THERE are many capital tricks that can be done by boys if they will take some pains. One of these is what is called the "Inexhaustible Matchbox." The effect of the trick is as follows: An ordinary "safety" matchbox, of small size, after being shown full, is emptied, the matches being turned out upon the table cloth. The box is then closed. When again opened, it is found to be full of matches, as at first. These are also turned out. Once more the box is closed, and once more, when opened, it is found to be full. The third batch of matches is shaken out, after which the operator endeavors to put them all back again, but without success, for, even when packed closely as possible, the box cannot be made to accommodate more than half those on the table.

The secret lies mainly in the fact that the matchbox used, though ordinary in kind, has undergone a special preparation. With a sharp penknife split six or seven of the matches right down the middle. Take out the drawer portion of the box, turn it over and smear the under side with glue; then lay the half matches, all pointing the same way, side by side upon it. If this is neatly done, the inverted drawer thus treated will have all the appearance of a full one right side up. When the glue is dry, reverse the drawer again, replacing the matches that it contained. Push it half way only into the outer case, and into the opposite end of the case push the drawer portion, also full, of another box. You will thus have two drawers in one case.

This box, at a suitable moment, the owner brings forward as if it were one

in ordinary use, taking care to keep the prepared end well covered by his right hand. Making some remarks about the strange properties of matches of this brand, he offers to give an illustration of one of them. So saying, he shakes out the visible matches upon the table, and shows the box empty. Remarking, "Now I will close the box again," he brings the left hand up to it, as if merely to push in the drawer, but, as a matter of fact, presses in the prepared drawer from the opposite end, thereby pushing out the empty drawer into his left hand, where it remains concealed. He holds up the box in his right hand, showing it fairly closed. This calls all eyes to the box, and gives him an opportunity to drop the empty drawer into his lap if he is seated, or, if otherwise, behind a book or other convenient object placed beforehand upon the table.

Then, blowing upon the box and pronouncing some peculiar formula, he pushes open the box again, showing that it is still full of matches. This is done with one hand only, the other falling carelessly upon the matches already out on the table and secretly getting possession of them, which he holds against the palm by the pressure of the thumb. The second lot of matches is now shaken out upon the first, and again the box is closed. Once more the performer blows upon it, and under cover of so doing, turns it upside down. When he again opens it, it is once more apparently full, the matches being now brought into view. Transferring it to the opposite hand, he gives it a shake, allowing the matches concealed in that hand to fall from it as

## WHY?

WHY has the jacana toes of extraordinary length? Because this bird inhabits the borders of waters which are frequently overgrown with the broad leaves of aquatic plants. Its spreading toes, coupled with the lightness of its body, enable the bird to walk on the leaves while it gathers the insects, worms and small fishes that surround them.—Exchange.

## BOTTLE TREE

One of Australia's oddest productions in vegetable growth is a tree called the "bottle tree." It grows to a height of from 35 to 60 feet, and its main peculiarity is its queerly bulging trunk. To enhance this peculiarity the branches are very small in comparison with the trunk, while the leaves are only from three to five inches long. The bulge of the trunk comes at about the center, and then, as it nears the top, it tapers in again, giving the entire trunk a shape that resembles closely that of a bottle.—Richmond Virginian.

if out of the box, then again turning it, so as to bring the empty side of the drawer uppermost.

"Now," he says, "you can all testify that these matches came out of this box. To show you that they have really multiplied, we will try how many we can put back again." He fills the box, but there is still an equal number left over. These he presents to the company.—Children's Encyclopedia.

## TOY BIRDS PLEASE AND TEACH

BIRD-lore is one of the most popular branches of nature study in the New York city public schools, particularly in the primary departments, and the board of education has recently adopted for their use a series of bird-toys which are not only great fun to make and to play with, but by which any child may learn to identify our best known song birds at a glance, says a writer in the New York Tribune.

These "stand-up" birds, as they are called, are printed like paper dolls upon heavy pasteboard, and are cut out, colored, pasted to their bases and fitted with movable wings by the children themselves. They are the ingenious invention of Miss Adelia Belle Beard, a sister of Dan Beard, who is a past master in the art of teaching youngsters how to "make things." Like her brother, Miss Beard is both a nature lover and a child lover. Her bird series, the size, plumage and characteristic pose of our common song birds, while giving him something to do with his hands at the same time.

Miss Beard's "stand-up" birds were the result of much careful study and ingenuity, involving many months of patient work in the studio of her house in Flushing, Long Island, where she makes her home with her equally resourceful sister, Miss Lina Beard.

"When I first conceived the idea of making these lifelike birds," Miss Beard told the Tribune reporter, "I realized that their usefulness depended entirely upon their being absolutely accurate in every detail. First of all, they must be exact in size. The robin must be

plump and commanding; the bluebird must be small and dainty. So I visited aviaries week after week, making careful measurements of birds and testing those measurements in every way. In the end, I was confident that my birds were literally life size.

"Next came accuracy in coloring. This was very difficult, as so many subtle tones are blended in the plumage of every bird; but I persisted until I had secured in my colored sketches the predominating tone of each bird. Do you suppose a child who effected the transformation of a black and white grosbeak into a gorgeous beauty by the adding of the rose-colored breast, the soft brown bill, the yellow legs and the grass-green base, could ever fail to recognize that bird when it was seen upon the branch of a tree or bush?

"The most important thing of all, however, was the question of natural, characteristic pose. Most of the bird pictures and charts given to little children seem to have taken very little account of this feature. The saucy quirk of the head, the dilt of the tail feathers and the line of the body are often better means of identifying a bird quickly than are the color and size. I watched the birds closely, especially trying to catch their pose when their attention was suddenly roused, as they look their most alert and knowing at such moments. I made innumerable sketches.

"The pose of the robin was one of the things I learned. I had drawn my robin nearly horizontal, as most birds stand, and as the robin often stands, of course. But as I watched the robins

on my lawn one day I noticed that their most characteristic position was that of standing almost erect. I rushed into my studio, got paper, pencil, scissors and colors and in five minutes I had made an entirely new robin, looking as if he could chirp if he wished."

The Beard stand-up-birds are most cleverly but simply contrived. When the body has been cut out and the base is pasted and bent the bird stands up firmly. The wings, which are separately

cut out, are attached to the body by a simple notching device which permits them to rise and fall but not to slip off. The wings are adjustable and may be closely folded or raised as if for flight. Each bird brings with him instructions as to where he may be found and at what season and a little description of his song. More birds are constantly being added to the series, which now includes about one dozen of the best bird-friends the children have.

## MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

## PEASE PORRIDGE HOT

PEASE porridge hot,  
Pease porridge cold,  
Pease porridge in the pot  
Nine days old.  
Some like it hot,  
Some like it cold,  
Some like it in the pot  
Nine days old.

This simple game is played in this way: Two players sit facing each other, and at the word pease, which they say together, they strike the palms of their hands on their laps. At the word porridge, they strike their own hands together; at hot, each other's right hand; at cold, each other's left hand; at pease, in the lap; porridge, own hands; cold, left hands; pease, in the lap; porridge, own hands together; in the, right hands; pot, own hands; nine, left hands; days, own hands; old, four hands strike together. Repeat the same motions for remainder of verse.

## BACHELOR'S KITCHEN

The players sit in a row, with the exception of one, who goes to each of the others and asks what he will give to the bachelor's kitchen. No two must mention the same article. The questioner goes back to the first and asks all sorts of questions, which must be answered by the name of the article he has given. Suppose one gave a box of matches to the bachelor's kitchen, the questioner asks "What did you have for breakfast?" "A box of matches." "What do you wear on your head?" "A box of matches." "What kind of a house do you live in?" "A box of matches." The object is to make the answerer laugh, and he is asked a number of questions until he does laugh & is given up as a hard subject. Those who laugh, or add another word to their answer, must pay a forfeit.—Pittsburgh Post.

The Monitor prints one or two games each week. Cut out and paste in blank book, and you will have a good collection.



## THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

## HOMES OF ALL U. S. PRESIDENTS PETER PAN STATUE IN LONDON POTTED PROVERBS HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

IT must always be interesting to know where and how lived the successive executives of the United States. Everybody, is familiar with the presidential residence at Washington, the White House, but not so much is known of the private homes of these illustrious men.

Mount Vernon, the home of the first President, says Fred Myron Colby in the Christian Intelligencer, is the best known of all these residences. The house is a two story and a half structure, having a cupola and with a wide piazza on one side, crowning a beautiful eminence on the Virginia side of the Potomac, 15 miles from Washington. The rooms are small, with the exception of the dining room, but it is hospitable and cheery in its style, and its grand portico is 96 feet long. The Mount Vernon estate formerly contained about 10,000 acres, and Washington was one of the wealthiest planters of Virginia. The estate derived its name from Admiral Edward Vernon of the English navy. The house was built in 1742 by Lawrence Washington, and is now the property of the United States Ladies' Mount Vernon Association.

Vassal house, the home of John Adams, the second President of the United States, and of John Quincy Adams, the sixth President, is in Quincy, Mass. The house was built by the rich Tory merchant, John Vassall, some time previous to the revolution. The elder Adams enlarged it when he purchased it and it has been kept in perfect repair. The rooms are large and square, with oaken floors and doors and dadoed walls. One room is wainscoted with mahogany, which was imported by Mr. Vassall from the West Indies.

Jefferson's home was Monticello, near Charlottesville, Va. The mansion is a large, impressive brick structure, 120 feet long by 50 feet wide. In front is a Greek portico with eight Doric pillars. The hall is 20 feet square. From this room the visitor passes into the dining room, the parlor and the library, all stately apartments. The house crowns a terraced span of the Blue Ridge and commands an extensive view.

The Monticello estate comprised about 5,000 acres, but Jefferson owned a vast property besides. He sometimes had 50 guests in the house at one time. Monticello was bequeathed to the state of Virginia by Captain Levy of the United States navy, in 1860.

Another great Virginian mansion was that of Montpelier, the home of James Madison. It is situated in Orange county on an eminence at the base of the mountains, 127 miles southwest from Washington. Here in the midst of an estate of 2,000 acres Madison lived in the style of a Virginia gentleman. The mansion was of brick, two stories in height, with a large portico in front supported by four columns. On each side of the main edifice was an extensive wing. One of these the President used as a library, the other as a bedroom. The drawing room was 30x35 feet, lined with paintings and portraits.

James Monroe, fifth President, lived on a plantation in London county, Virginia. The name of his estate was Oak Hill and the mansion house was built after the large, generous Virginia type—two stories, with wings and a broad veranda.

The Hermitage was the home of Andrew Jackson. It is about 12 miles from Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Jackson located there in 1804 and built the house, then the finest in the state, as a gift to his wife. It was erected in a pleasant dell, a short distance from the turnpike road and had a lofty colonnade in front. The surrounding estate embraced about 1200 acres.

Martin Van Buren's home was Lindenwood, a delightful estate near his native village of Kinderhook, N. Y. This was originally the seat of Judge Van Ness. Van Buren became the proprietor in 1830. It derived its name from the clump of linden trees that surrounded the large, old-fashioned English mansion. The grounds and gardens were exquisitely laid out. The property now belongs to a grandson.

[To be concluded a week from today.]



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

Figure of Peter Pan in Kensington Gardens, executed by Sir George Frampton

THE interesting and beautifully finished statue of Peter Pan, blowing his horn, surrounded by fairies, squirrels and mice, executed by Sir George Frampton, has been placed in Kensington Gardens, says a special to the Monitor. The statue is the gift of J. M. Barrie, the author of the play, and in accordance with his special request, no formal unveiling ceremony was held. The statue was just erected behind a curtain which was withdrawn without any ceremony during the night after the work of erection had been completed. The many children visiting Kensington Gardens daily will undoubtedly be delighted with the scene depicted by Sir George Frampton, and which they saw for the first time on May 1.

## PARTY GIVEN A GIRL TRAVELER

THIS party was given for a girl who was to take a trip abroad.

The usual cards were sent out, except that they bore in the lower left-hand corner the sentence "Please wear something to represent a city or a country." The cards were then placed in the tiny, inch-wide suitcases that are sometimes used for candy boxes, the name of the girl for whom each case was intended being fastened to the handle, like a baggage tag.

When the guests arrived, each wore an emblem, as requested. A girl in bright green was easily recognized as Ireland. Another, with a picture of a galloping horse and a strawberry, represented Canterbury. A gondola stood for Venice, etc. The guests were given pencil and paper and asked to guess the places which the various people represented. Two rewards were given—one for the best representation and one for the most correct list of guesses.

A geographical game came next in order. With the company seated in a ring, a player gave the name of a city, mountain, river, lake or anything else geographical, located in any part of the world. The next player then had to supply a name beginning with the final letter of the given word, and the third in turn gave one beginning with the last letter of the word mentioned by the second, etc., as for example: Mississippi, Ireland, Dover, Rochester, Russia, Albany. Each player, as his turn came, had to give his word within half a minute, or drop out of the game. The one who kept his place longest was the winner.

## GIRL GETS MEDAL

Josie Trinkle, a native of Paola, Miami county, Kan., now living with her father in the Salt river valley of Arizona, has been awarded a gold medal by the Mesa (Arizona) high school for the best essay on Arizona. The Paola Spirit publishes her essay. Here is her opening paragraph:

Arizona, the new star in the Union's firmament, one of "these soft fires," which, Milton tells us—

"Not only enlighten, but shed down Their stellar virtue on all kinds that grow."

Arizona! How potent the word. The world's greatest mineral depository. A continent's granary. A nation's fruit store. Earth's museum of natural wonders. These are some of the present day meanings of the word and, day by day, year by year, a stronger title is forged to the distinction they carry. The new star of the galaxy is a light which will spread its glow broadcast over the marvelous commercial, industrial and social progress of the entire Southwest.

## SIZE OF AN ATOM

In a recent lecture Sir Oliver Lodge gave a striking illustration of the incredible minuteness of the atom. The amount of gold in sea water, although very small, seems considerable when stated in atoms, for a single drop of sea water contains 50,000,000 atoms of gold. That stupendous figure, however, indicates merely one-fiftieth of a grain in a ton of sea water, and it would take 100,000,000 atoms to be visible under a microscope of the highest power.—Youths Companion.

## SCHOOLROOM FUN

The following were some of the sentences handed in at a school test on the use of words:

The cook put vinegar on the lattice and we ate it.

When you come through the gate why don't you lather?

The gasoline is what really makes the cargo.

The pabulum of the old clock swings back and forth.—New York Press.

How many of these potted proverbs can you read? The first one, for example, reads, "Like Success." You will notice that nothing succeeds it in that line, so of course the proverb must be "Nothing succeeds like success."

In the second one the word "hesitates" is lost, although you are supposed to find that out for yourself. Consequently the proverb reads "He who (hesitates is lost)."

LIKE SUCCESS
HE WHO
NEFRIENDED IS DEFRIENDED
THE BEST POLICY
ST
LOOK YOU LEAP
WHA I
ALL'S WELL
HOMECHARITY

The third one is easy. So are the fourth and fifth. In fact, they are all easy when you try. How many of them can you read?—New York Herald.

Solutions a week from today.

## TOURS ABROAD

Arrangements are being made by the leaders of the boy scouts in different countries by which boy scouts may exchange visits with other countries. The plan has been worked out by Lieut.-Gen. Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell, head of the British scout movement and James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America. Baden-Powell proposes that a scoutmaster intending to take his boys on a trip abroad should communicate with the scout representative in London. The scoutmaster before leaving America for instance will receive credentials from the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America and as he arrives in different towns he will receive the help of the scout authorities in the city or town.

Arrangements are being worked out so that scouts may go on journeys to different countries and at every town have the opportunity of going on hikes and journeys with the local boy scouts. In other words, a regular tour from New York will be arranged by the boy scouts in the various cities.

## UNANSWERABLE

When Sir Isaac Newton's brother was a child he found another boy ill-treating a toad, and remonstrated vigorously. "Don't do that," he protested. "Let it alone. It's not your toad."

"Whose toad is it, then?" demanded the other boy defiantly. "It's not yours."

"Why, of course, it's its own toad," was the unanswerable argument of the young humanitarian.—Delineator.

## CAN YOU DO IT?

Here is a little problem in arithmetic which may keep you guessing for a moment or two:

Take a pencil and write down the following sum: Twelve thousand, 12 hundred and 12 dollars.

(The correct way to write it is \$13,212).—New York World.

## CAMERA CONTEST

WHAT gentle and loving friends we have pictured here! This is not Mary and her lamb, for the little girl is too young to go to school yet, only two summer suns having shone on her. Her home is in New Hampshire. The lamb is in a nearby pasture, and Miss Sumner quite frequently makes her walk thither to pat his head and feel of his soft wool. Lena E. Tenney of Boston sends the photograph, and gets this week's award.

Honorable mention: C. L. Johns, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Hazel A. Berry, Allston, Mass.; Ada G. Ross, St. Louis; Richard Town, Leedy, Mont.; Anabel Thomas, Hardin, Mont.

In the Monitor's camera contest \$1 will be paid for the best photograph received each week. The subjects may be historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, river views, old bridges, school gardens or playgrounds, or children at play. With the photograph should be sent a title and the location of the view.

If a suitable descriptive story of not over 200 words comes with the picture, and is used, it will be paid for. Write name and address plainly and enclose stamps if return of the picture is desired. Send to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

HERE is an account of the original way in which the high school teachers entertained our class one evening during the winter of our last year in school. Juniors who have to consider an entertainment to the seniors will find this kind of a party a good solution of their problem, says a writer in the Pictorial Review.

Each student was asked to be at the school gymnasium at 8 o'clock, accompanied by a friend. (If the party is given by the juniors, it will be a good idea to assign a senior to each junior, let the latter call for her partner and bring her to the scene of the party.) The walls of the hall, when we reached there, were tastefully decorated with banners procured from the other students of the high school, and the electric lights had been trimmed with tissue paper in the class colors and dimmed with fancy paper shades made by the teacher.

The first 15 minutes were spent in paying our respects to the hosts and hostesses and in becoming acquainted. Then, as soon as every one had been introduced, our principal called for order and announced that this evening we were to begin high school over again. As a first step, he asked each couple, in turn, to procure enrolment cards from the office. The "office" was a small booth in which one of our instructors was seated, handing small, dark green cards to each couple. These were our freshman, or first year, cards. At the top corner of each were the words "A Comedy of Errors," while in smaller print at the bottom of the card were the names of two classes we had to attend, manual training and mathematics.

Rows of seats had been placed in various positions around the sides of the hall, and these constituted the classrooms. The name of each class was printed on a large piece of cardboard and placed above the chairs on the wall. The pupils took their seats in the rooms assigned to the various courses, and when a gong was struck, began the work given them, working until the gong struck again to mark the end of the period. Then they handed in their papers to the teachers, who marked them. Those who passed got their second year slips at the office and went on to the second year courses. The work of this year was outlined on a card of

a lighter shade of green, bearing the inscription "Much Ado About Nothing," and naming below two more classes, spelling and English. Almost white cards were used for the third year. They were headed "As You Like It," and had music and zoology written at the bottom of the page. The senior cards, lastly, were pure white, bore the inscription "All's Well That Ends Well," and announced courses in art and geography.

Let me give you an idea of the work that was done in the different classes. All of it was, of course, done for fun, and not to test knowledge. The arithmetic class, for example, was given a paper containing a number of problems in rapid addition and multiplication, which had to be finished in 15 minutes. In manual training the work of the girls consisted in hammering a nail into a board without denting the surface around it, while the boys had to thread a half dozen needles each in a given amount of time. The spelling class had for its task straightening out a list of words whose letters were placed out of order, as for example b-j-e-l-m-u, which, straightened out, gave "jumble." These lists had to be handed in at a certain time to insure promotion. Our English work consisted in writing the last two lines of an original rhyme, of which the first two lines were given. In music, 12 old-time songs were chosen. One of our instructors played a bar or so of each, and as fast as they were played we had to write their names on a slip of paper. Nine out of the 12 had to be correct before a student could pass. When we reached the zoology class, each pupil found at his place a card on which were fastened 12 small, corky animals. We had to write the name of each on a slip of paper, and promotion or failure depended on whether or not we guessed nine of the names correctly. For the art course each pupil was given a pencil and a piece of paper which had written on it the name of some object which the holder had to illustrate to the best of his ability. And lastly, the geography course required each person to draw a map of the state in which he lived, putting in the principal cities and the rivers. There was music, furnished by the school orchestra, and light refreshments were served.

## PUZZLE OF THE HILL AND POLES

A TELEGRAPH company recently prepared to erect a line of telegraph poles over a high hill, says an exchange, but when it was learned that a railroad company was about to make a level cut through the hill the telegraph people arranged to set up their poles right through the railroad cut.

Now, the telegraph poles were to be 100 yards apart. The length of the road over the hill was five miles. The distance through the railroad cutting was only four and a half miles.

The telegraph people had figured that

there would be a saving in telegraph poles as represented by the difference between five miles and four and a half miles. But when the poles were spaced out, exactly 100 yards apart it was found that just the same number were required in the railroad cut, distance four and a half miles, as would have been required for the over-hill route, distance five miles.

Make a diagram showing the telegraph poles erected along the lower route drawn right straight up through the hill and you will perceive how the same number will be required on each route.

## ODD SUBTRACTION

If the school teacher ever asks you to subtract 45 from 45 she will expect you to show that the answer is nothing. But here is a way, says the New York World, to subtract 45 from 45 and get 45 as a remainder:

$9 + 8 + 7 + 6 + 5 + 4 + 3 + 2 + 1 = 45$   
 $1 + 2 + 3 + 4 + 5 + 6 + 7 + 8 + 9 = 45$   
 $8 + 6 + 4 + 1 + 9 + 7 + 5 + 3 + 2 = 45$

## CRITICAL WILLIE

Willie likes to hear about historical heroes. He is very critical. Recently, when his mother had read him "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," he said:

"Wasn't Paul foolish not to telephone!"—Delineator.

## CHICKADEES

(Two children stand facing each other, and with uplifted hands form the "door." Five children as chickadees sit by the door and fly one by one around the room and back to seats as the children in seats sing.)

"Five little chickadees sitting by the door,  
One flew away and then there were four."

Chorus.  
"Chickadee, chickadee, happy and gay,  
Chickadee, chickadee, fly away."

"Four little chickadees happy and free,  
One flew away and then there were three."

Chorus.  
"Three little chickadees looking at you,  
One flew away and then there were two."

Chorus.

"Two little chickadees sitting in the sun,  
One flew away and then there was one."

Chorus.

"One little chickadee left all alone,  
He flew away and then there was none."

Chorus.  
—Selected.

## E Z Y Y

Little Mildred was playing in the grove one afternoon, when she heard a peculiar, harsh bird-note in the trees above her head. Looking up, she spied a bird with beautiful blue plumage and tufted head, and expressed her recognition of him in an exclamatory sentence of seven words. Each word of the sentence was the spelled with one letter. What was the bird, and what did she say? (Blue jay, and she said, "O! I C U R A J.")

## ENIGMA

Three fourths of me an act display,  
Three fourths a bed for man;  
Three fourths have legs that cannot stray,  
Three fourths have legs that can.  
I have a back without a spine,  
An arm without a bone is mine.  
(Answer, Coat. —New York World.)



## GENIUS AND HARD WORK IN MUSIC

Career of Theodore Thomas an Instance of What Marked Talent, Love of Harmony and Persistent Endeavor May Accomplish

WHATEVER may be said for or against the argument that genius is the capacity for taking infinite pains, it is evident that with all the ease of accomplishment which seems to belong to the so-called genius there has always gone along an intense love of work that enabled him to sacrifice for it and to devote all his time and thought to it.

This is illustrated, amusingly even, in the youthful experience of Theodore Thomas. At the age of 2 years he begged his father for a violin and when he was given an old one to play with he used to sit sawing away at it for hours; and then, when his tiny fingers could no longer cling to the clumsy instrument, he would go and tell his mother, "I am going far away over the water," as if he already foresaw the future in the new world.

His talent was so marked that at 7 years of age he could read any music that was set before him, instantly at sight, and King George of Hanover offered to take charge of him and see that his entire musical education was worked out in proper lines. But his father and mother had arranged for the exodus to America and the mother was unwilling to be parted from the boy.

So he came to America and began at once to play as a boy wonder in a small way, but the family purse was very narrow and Theodore Thomas afterward told how he had played in public places, after which he would pass his hat for pennies, thinking that it was better to do that than to owe money for his rent.

### Made Drudgery Help

As he grew older he found engagements to play dance music, and while his whole nature rebelled against the tedium of the trashy and vain repetitions, he resolved with characteristic German thoroughness, that these hours should not be wholly wasted. He, therefore, set himself to play always with the same exactness and delicate care that he gave to scales and exercises. Every note came clear and true, every shade of expression, every turn and run and trill, and especially did he perfect himself in rhythm; so that in the remarkable biography which Mrs. Thomas has lately published it is said that he owed, no doubt, a part of the remarkable sense of rhythm which his afterward displayed to these long hours of drudgery while he was playing all the varieties of the dance.

In another way Thomas made the most of his hardships. When he played at a theater he gave his heart to learn Shakespeare's mighty secrets, so that he learned to set the great English dramatist side by side with his own beloved Beethoven, in his reverence and love.

### Advised Performers

Another one of the characteristic evidences of Thomas' capacity for hard work was that when he first began to hear great singers, especially Jenny Lind and Henrietta Sonntag, he recognized that they had the true secret of tone quality and determined that what they did with vocal tone could be reproduced on the violin. He thus established his ideal of tone quality on a totally different basis from that generally in use, for the best German violinists of that time used a loud and rather harsh tone, very different from that to which the modern world is accustomed. He afterward used to advise singers to study the violin and violinists to study singing in order to perfect this peculiar timbre. The perfectness of the mechanical instrument gives to the voice stability and definite sustaining power through example, and the violinist learns the poignant sweetness and delicate brilliancy which the vocal chords alone among all musical instruments can produce in perfection.

Theodore Thomas was always boyish, too, for all his absorption in music and the marvelous deftness with his violin. It is said that he was always indulging in some pranks, but he affirms that he never did anything which he would be ashamed to tell his own sons about. One time he was chased in the streets of New York by a policeman, but fled in good order and safely ensconced himself in a tree-easier to come at in the Manhattan streets than now. There he sat and played such merry and enticing tunes on his fiddle that his big antagonist finally withdrew, laughing.

### Literary Taste High

His taste in literature was always as fine as and high as in music. He said that he never allowed himself to read trash, because the ignoble ideas running round in his mind would get in the way when he wished to interpret the pure and beautiful ideas of his chosen art. He said, "A musician must keep his heart pure and his mind clean if he wishes to elevate instead of debasing his art."

Another characteristic incident that goes to show the stuff of which this master and leader of men was made is when he was hurriedly summoned to conduct an opera, and the audience was actually seated. He never had conducted an opera, and the work of that evening—Halévy's "Jewess"—was wholly unfamiliar to him. He at once agreed, however, and went to the desk confident and at ease. He was always ready when an opportunity came, never saying "next week." When the hour struck he was there, and his years of faithful work gave him the vantage ground from which to go on to new victories. The position thus suddenly thrust upon him proved to be permanent, for as usual he scored success.

Speaking of the man who was the leader in music in New York at this time,

but whose influence was gradually waning in favor of that of the energetic younger man, Theodore Thomas afterward said that, though he was a very gifted man, he "always gave the impression that he never worked much nor cared to do so."

### His Generosity

The generosity of this great conductor to fellow workers is well known. Of a teacher in a small town in Connecticut he said that, like many such workers in America, he was establishing for his pupils an atmosphere of pure artistry and of true respect for music which was doing much to nurture musical progress.

One more incident in the life of this tireless worker for the art he loved serves to show his generosity and simplicity. At the time when he was struggling to build up the Chicago orchestra, and it took all his persuasion to get a whole symphony on to a program, so were the people still inclined to think of a

symphony as dull and hard, and when, as Mrs. Thomas says, he really believed that the orchestra could not be supported for more than one year longer in Chicago, he received the offer of the conductorship of the Boston Symphony orchestra. This was what he had always longed for—a good orchestra in a musical city. In Boston the rule "a symphony on every program" already had been long established; in Chicago at the end of another year he might have to lay down his baton. Yet he refused Mr. Higginson's offer, because his backers in Chicago looked to him to carry out the work for which they were spending large sums under his encouragement. He must not desert them at this crisis. He stayed and the result all the world knows.

Chicago is, through the work of Thomas, today behind no city in generous enthusiasm for the best music, and in both symphony and opera stands on a level with New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

## WINCKELMANN, ART CRITIC, HISTORIAN

Founder of Archeological Knowledge Interpreted Classic Ideals and Raised the Standard of German Literature

JOHANN WINCKELMANN was really the founder of archeology, as well as the first serious historian of classic art. His influence was strong on Lessing, who wrote the "Laocoon" after reading Winckelmann's history of art, and the high praise of Goethe was given the antiquarian and critic, who was so much more than common acceptance grants to the name critic.

Winckelmann had at one time longed to be himself a painter, but circumstances were against this and moreover, his philosophical absorption in all classic lore and his final exposition of art from the philosophic viewpoint make it clear that this to unify and interpret the work of other men was rather his métier than original production. Of course criticism of this sort is constructive, and in this respect original. Hettner said of his work, "He presented to the intelligence, once more clear and complete as with the gracious demand of divine forms, the lasting beauty of the Greek art, which had been perceived only as by the eyes of men awakening out of dim dreams."

We read in the early period of his life how the collector's son, forced to sit on the bench at work beside his father to add to the pittance that supported the family, was inclined to classic study and sought eagerly who should advance him in his study of Greek. Yet it was exactly he who was to break for modern criticism the hold of tradition and a false and formal classicism, as specially exemplified in France at that day, and to raise to fresh and original energies and ideals the literature of his own land. It was out of Winckelmann's work that the classic perfections of Goethe and Schiller came forth, where the ideal rightness of the antique forms is breathed through with the fire and present idealism of the modern world.

### Admirer of Michael Angelo

Winckelmann admired Michael Angelo immensely, and yet he said that it was he who had opened the door to the harshness and so-called realism of art in the modern world, to that materialism of conception that reproduces only the physical form of things, as if the form were in itself the end rather than the idea or ideal which makes formal expression but its vehicle.

The sacrifices that Winckelmann made for his classical and artistic studies are among the interesting annals of savants. At one time he cut down his already scanty fare by half and forbade himself ever to go to bed, reposing in a chair for only four hours a night, in order that he might both work and study and save a few pence toward the purchase of books. At one time he heard of the sale of a library in Hamburg and set out on foot to make the journey thither, depending on the kindness of simple folk along the way to provide for his journey. He wished not only to see the books of which he had heard—materials for a history of Greek literature, got together by a great scholar—but also to make one of the books his own. He made so good an impression on the persons in charge of the library that he won to his desire to examine them regardless of his humble condition and appearance. On another occasion he made a similar journey to Dresden to examine a collection of art treasures. Such was the love of learning out of which modern German scholarship has developed.

We read of Winckelmann's work as prefect of the singing choir at Stendahl, and here is a note of the artistry of the man, in his love of music. Another trait was hinted by the many friendships he had with fellow students. In these was to be traced always something nobly platonic, an ideal of a pure and disinterested affection, based on community of ideas. He seems never to have understood the romantic affections of other youth, that love of man and woman on which so much of modern art is founded. His was rather an abstract love of beauty, and of comradeships which gave him sympathy in his devotion to art. In this he was distinctly Greek, by contrast with the romanticism of the age.

Lessing said of Winckelmann that 12

men could not have done all that he had laid out for himself. His study and research were so careful and his elaboration of every theme so complete that one can hardly grasp the conception of what toil lies in his product. And yet we read how a single fragment of some piece of antique marble was enough to kindle his imagination and his intelligence till he built up from it not only the whole form of which it was once a part, but the very ideal of the artist of old who had left these records of his thinking. So he was artist as well as savant and man of "infinite pains," as genius must be.

He was a wide student of literature; his grasp of modern English indicates the breadth of his culture. Burnet, Clarendon, Shaftesbury and Milton were mastered by him, as Dr. Japp's biography says, and he read Butler, Pope, Cowley, Congreve, Addison and Thomson for lighter reading. He knew also something of Shakespeare.

After a long struggle with poverty he at last found his way to Rome, and here the long dream of his life began to be realized. He was within reach of classic art treasures. We find him also at Herculaneum, studying the excavated art and other records. At Rome he found a friend in the German artist Mengs, who was himself intent on reviving in painting the classic spirit of the Italian renaissance, and whose own learning forwarded that of Winckelmann.

Cardinal Albani at last became the friend and patron of Winckelmann, putting him in charge of a great library, where the further opportunity for study of the classics was possible to him. In many ways this association forwarded Winckelmann's development, partly by the sympathy which the friendship of the cultured man meant to the collector's son. He found himself frequenting the palaces of the great, clad in silk robes, among the aristocratic folk of Rome, looked up to by them all as savant and art connoisseur.

He writes of this period, "I raise my hands in thankfulness every morning to Him who kept me from shipwreck and brought me safely to this land, where I

Americans, English, Germans Strongly Against Jones Proposition, According to Observer on the Spot

### NATIVES FAVORABLE

In the following article, a correspondent of this paper has written of the feeling engendered among people of various nations resident in the Philippines by the news that independence for the Filipinos by 1920 was the substance of a proposition by Chairman Jones of the house committee on insular affairs. He says that opposition to such a plan is quite general, except among the natives of the islands, and holds that granting them independence

enjoy peace and my own self and can live and act according to my desires. . . . One gets spoiled here, but God owed me this, for in my youth I suffered too much." Yet for all the new honors and friendships we find him still the simple-hearted German, climbing to the roof top each morning to read in his worn old copy of the Lutheran hymn book, out of which he had sung when a schoolboy at Stendahl. Japp says: "There was something childlike, reverent, devout, beautiful, in the inmost heart of the man."

### Works Show Idealism

His "History of Greek Art" appeared in 1764 and was at once translated into English, Dutch and French. Other works discussing the allegorical meanings of antique art and the various forms of the classic mythologies show his idealism and constant search for an unseen beauty and power outside forms. He appears in his early life fairly to have visualized to himself the forms of beauty which the ancient art embodied; and when at last it was his fortune to see and handle these images of loveliness he appears to have known them of old, and to recognize in them the true manifestation of that beauty that always had dwelt at home in his heart.

His description of the torso of the Hercules of Belvedere is an example of his power of insight. This mere splendid fragment is enough to constitute for him the whole idea of the artist, to conjure for him the splendid, unconquerable strength of which Hercules is not the physical expression, but rather the embodied ideal. It is a moral power, derived from the unity and perfection of being, not from material prowess, that the figure types. Japp says: "The obtaining note of Winckelmann's genius is simplicity of motive, controlling extreme susceptibility and passionate enthusiasm."

## LONDONERS SHOWN NOVEL WORKINGS OF GYROSTATS

Possibility of Mimicking Bicycle or Pedestrian Made Known at Season's First Conversation

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—The first conversation of the season held by the Royal Society was the occasion for the exhibition of many of the latest developments of research and scientific discovery. Among the most remarkable of these to the ordinary observer was the exhibition of the curious properties of continuous current motor gyrostats. It was shown that it was possible to arrange gyrostats in such a way as to mimic automatically the action of a bicycle rider, the front wheel of the model machine provided being turned in the direction in which there was a tendency to fall, thus preserving equilibrium. It was also shown how, by the use of electro-

magnets and various methods of mounting, it was possible to provide gyrostats with arms and legs and make them walk along the floor or move arm over arm along wires stretched horizontally. Another exhibit of an unusual nature was the slipper limpet, an animal which has only recently taken up his abode in English waters, having come to this country sticking to the back of some American oysters. For the first year or so of his life he is of the male sex, but when he reaches his second or third year he, or rather it has no sex for a year and joins a colony of others in the same transitional stage. At the end of this period it changes its sex becoming this time a female.

Among the many other objects of interest was a plaque which was recently excavated at Meroe in the Sudan, where it had been placed in position some 300 years B. C. to decorate a Roman bath. It is greenish in color and has been thought possibly to represent an Apollo with thick Nubian lips.

### MUSIC NOTES

On Wednesday evening, June 12, Samuel Levine of Boston, will give a pianoforte recital in Steinert hall.

The program includes: Beethoven, "Moonlight" Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2, Adagio sostenuto, Allegretto, Presto agitato; Schumann, "Novelletto," No. 1; Hopkirk, "Sundown"; Chopin, "Valse," Op. 42; Chopin, "Ballade in G minor," Op. 23; Schuett, "An Ruisseau;" Liszt, Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 11.

Pupils of Frank E. Morse will give a song recital in Steinert hall on Saturday evening, June 8.

### VON BIEBERSTEIN TO MEET HALDANE

NEW YORK.—A Berlin special cable despatch to the New York Sun gives a report that Baron Marshall von Bieberstein, the new German ambassador to London, will meet Viscount Haldane, the British secretary of war, in the Black Forest next week to confer on the Anglo-German situation. After this conference Lord Haldane may come to Berlin.

PERUVIAN ELECTIONS HELD LIMA, Peru.—Voting begins Saturday and will continue until next Tuesday in the republic. Guillermo Billinghurst, mayor of Lima, and Senor Aspíllaga are the rival candidates for the seat of President Leguía, whose term expires in September.

## OPPOSITION IN PHILIPPINES TO INDEPENDENCE FOR THE FILIPINO

Americans, English, Germans Strongly Against Jones Proposition, According to Observer on the Spot

soon might bring about unpleasant results, and that they already have perfect autonomy in their local affairs.

MANILA, P. I.—When the cables brought to Manila the news that Chairman Jones of the House committee on insular affairs at Washington had fathered a proposition to guarantee independence to the Filipinos by 1920, under a neutralization system, whereby territorial integrity would be secured for the islanders, it caused a considerable flurry in all classes of society.

The foreign business interests put little stock in the idea that any such proposition would ever be adopted, but the Filipinos are trying to persuade themselves that there is at last some light ahead. The Filipino resident commissioners at Washington, Legarda and the fluent Manuel Quezon, have sent lengthy cables to the native papers and the more important politicians, claiming credit for winning over Chairman Jones to their view of the situation, and while their political enemies are striving to depreciate their work and the chance of ultimately securing local independence, the feeling is becoming more general that the Democratic party will hold to its anti-imperialist platform of 1900, and turn the Filipinos over to their own resources.

### Opposition to Change

The Americans in the Philippines are strongly opposed to any such policy on the part of the federal government, and while there are many who oppose the step on the grounds of self-interest there are also many who believe that to intrust the government further to the natives would be a very unwise move for many years to come. The English and Germans in the islands are even more strongly opposed to change than are the Americans, as they believe a state of anarchy would result which would drive all foreign business interests from the islands.

As far as can be judged from the meager despatches received thus far from Washington, the plan of Chairman Jones is to present a note to the various powers, asking that they join with the United States in guaranteeing the integrity and independence of the Philippine islands, thus isolating them and putting them in much the same position as Switzerland. American officials would be withdrawn from the country except for a resident commissioner who would act as adviser to the Filipino republic, and after due elections all the machinery of government would be turned over to the Filipinos. Briefly stated, there are the following objections to this scheme: In case of internal dissension the United States would be compelled to step in, as in the case of Cuba, and restore order, at great expense to the national treasury. If the United States did not intervene it would be a simple matter for one of the powers, or for Japan in particular, to step in, under a plea of protecting their nationals, and the neutralization guarantee would not be worth the paper it was written on.

### No Benefit Foreseen

In the second place the change would not work any material advantage to the islanders, for they already have perfect autonomy in their local affairs, and possess power of veto even in insular affairs. Each town in the islands is governed by a town council and a municipal president or mayor, and with the exception of the Moro province and a few non-Christian provinces all these officials are Filipinos. Each province is governed by a board of three members, two of whom are Filipinos except as just excepted, and in some provinces even the third member, who is also the provincial treasurer, is a Filipino. The islands as a whole are governed by a governor-general, who is an American appointed by the President of the United States, and by a Legislature of two houses, one of which, the Philippine Assembly, is composed entirely of Filipinos elected as are United States Congressmen, and the other house is the Philippine commission, a body appointed by the President and which consists at present of three Filipinos and four Americans. All new legislation except that specially authorized by the American Congress must be approved by both houses to become law.

It will be seen, therefore, that the only effect of granting independence to the Filipinos would be to remove the check now held by American administrators over all new legislation, and to put the appointing power in the hands of a Filipino president. The immediate result would be the resignation or removal of all American bureau chiefs and their subordinates, and their substitution by natives. It is a natural desire of the native to see his own people holding the reins of government, and the American system has fostered this spirit because step by step the proportion of Americans and foreigners in the civil service has steadily decreased, and as soon as Filipinos could be found with sufficient attainments and ability to fill the higher positions they have been raised to them, so that now the department of justice is headed by a Filipino, and a Filipino is director of the bureau of labor. It would, however, be a sorry mistake, to remove the backbone of the present administration for at least a generation more and probably much longer.

### Filipinos Not One Race

The Filipinos are a very mixed race. There are more than 50 distinct languages spoken throughout the islands and men of one district cannot understand those of a district but 50 miles distant. In addition to this it must be remembered that they are an oriental people, and no oriental people has ever attained

a republican form of government that has stood the test of time. At present the Filipinos have a more democratic and popular form of rule than many of the countries of Europe, and it is incomparably more free than that of any other Asiatic people, but it will be a long and slow process before they will be able to stand on their own feet. If independence were granted next year it is probable that a revolution would be raging within six months, for the Tagalogs, the race which has shown by far the greatest political activity of all the Filipino races, and who are centered about Manila, are very much in the minority numerically, as is shown by the fact that the present speaker of the Assembly, the highest elective office open to any Filipino, is a Visayan from the island of Cebu. It is incomprehensible that the Tagalogs would submit to government by any other race of natives, since they have proven so opposed to both Spanish and American rule.

The bureau of education is now doing a great work in giving the people English as a common language, and in educating the young Filipinos through trade schools, farm schools, and other branches how to take their parts in the world's work. In time they will no doubt be fully fitted for a place among the world's nations.

but at present they are far from attaining the requisite ability. If Chairman Jones and other members of his party would but come to the islands and see conditions as they actually are, he would soon cease to advocate the measures attributed to him.

The Philippines are now and have been for many years absolutely self-supporting, and do not cost the American people one cent for maintenance, except the cost of keeping forces of the United States army quartered in the Philippines, which is not properly chargeable to the islands. The advantage of the location of American troops over here was seen during the late troubles in China when America was one of the first of the foreign powers to rush troops to Peking for protection of its citizens. In view of this it would be nothing less than a political crime to turn the islands adrift, and it would certainly prove an expensive experiment for the United States. It would also tend to embroil America with other countries in case they should attempt to intervene after America had withdrawn.

\$70,000 SUBSCRIBED FOR THEATER DALLAS, Tex.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Hippodrome Theater Company, held at the Chamber of Commerce recently it was announced that all of the \$70,000 capital stock had been subscribed for and half the amount paid in. It was decided to apply for a charter, and the application will be sent to Austin for confirmation.

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NEW YORK.—A Berlin special cable despatch to the New York Sun gives a report that Baron Marshall von Bieberstein, the new German ambassador to London, will meet Viscount Haldane, the British secretary of war, in the Black Forest next week to confer on the Anglo-German situation. After this conference Lord Haldane may come to Berlin.

PERUVIAN ELECTIONS HELD LIMA, Peru.—Voting begins Saturday and will continue until next Tuesday in the republic. Guillermo Billinghurst, mayor of Lima, and Senor Aspíllaga are the rival candidates for the seat of President Leguía, whose term expires in September.

On Wednesday evening, June 12, Samuel Levine of Boston, will give a pianoforte



# NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S CLUBS GREAT FACTOR IN SOCIAL UPLIFT



(Photo by Marceau, Boston)  
**MRS. HENRY C. MULLIGAN**  
President of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs



**MRS. MAY ALDEN WARD**  
President of the New England Woman's Club



**MRS. IDA MAY PIERCE**  
President of the New England Woman's Press Association

## Serious, Purposeful Work Aim in Most of These Organizations — Great Good Being Accomplished

### FACTS ABOUT THEM

So remarkable has been the growth in numbers, influence and accomplishments of women's clubs in America that the following article dealing with such organizations in Massachusetts is both timely and interesting. It indicates in a general way what these clubs are doing for the benefit of their own members along educational lines or in the way of extending assistance to worthy persons or causes as a part of their wholesome activities.

WAS it not some 10 or 15 years ago that all the newspapers were running verses about "Mamma is president now" — president of a club — how pretty she looked with her newly attained importance, and how all the family from father down, stood around and admired her? Would any paper in America think of running such a thing now except as a curiosity?

The very memory of it brings to mind the change that has taken place in the last few years. There are clubs, clubs, everywhere, and many women have been president of one or the other of them. It used to be that women's organizations were confined to ladies' aid societies and sewing circles. Then came some literary clubs

wherein a few venturesome women undertook to cultivate their minds by the study of good literature or some special subject like art, history, travel, the poets. Now clubs run all the way up and down the scale of society. They are to be found in the tenement districts and among the well-to-do and leisure classes, and they cover every topic that may be thought of from babies and bonnets to the navigation of the seas.

For instance, there is the Civic Club of Ward Seven in Boston and its record of how one woman cleaned up Porter street. Ward 7 is not a residential section in the general acceptance of the term, but a great many people live in it, crowded together over stores or in houses originally intended to provide homes for single families, but each sheltering a dozen families now. Among other things the club has sought to make the ward a more habitable place, and the achievement of one woman, backed by the club, has been chronicled in a little pamphlet describing the cleaning of Porter street, a small one abutting the old subway as it emerges at Pleasant street. Formerly it was strewn with dirty papers, broken glass and other refuse, altogether as unattractive a street as could well be found, but a certain member of the club who lived on that street went to work with energy and zeal, and now it is as pleasant to the eye as freshly scrubbed doorsteps, polished windows with geraniums in them, and tidily covered barrels filled with waste to be carted off by the city, can make it. The influence of this one example has been felt throughout the ward. Even more than this has been done by the club. It is awakening the women and the men to vital issues in the home, the municipality and the state; it is giving entertainments of a high order, and it is fostering a social spirit of the best kind among its members.

The West Roxbury Woman's Club

listened recently to a talk by an authority on laws governing ocean traffic and travel. The Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club has given attention to the coal mining situation in England. There is scarcely a subject of public interest that has not received attention in some form this year by women's clubs. Most of it has come under the heading of "Current Events," intended for enlightenment and to gain an intelligent outlook rather than as an intensive study; but subjects taken up at random sometimes have led to appointment of special committees and a directed activity that has brought about important results.

It is to be noted that women's "clubs" or organizations of today are largely of a serious, purposeful character. Some are purely literary in their intent, but even among these few neglect to extend a helping hand to some person or some cause.

As a title the Woman's Afternoon Club may not be deemed significant, but under its shelter are nurtured art, civics, education, forestry, household economics, legislation, literature, music, woman's exchange, school luncheons. Through its effort the women of Abington who compose its membership have established a lunch counter at the high school, where the pupils can obtain a wholesome and attractive lunch, and it has cooperated with the town improvement committee of the board of trade to make the town cleaner.

Among other things the Dorchester Woman's Club has given to the people of that district in the club house that it erected for itself a building to which they may point with pride, and portions of which can be rented for lectures and other entertainments. The club has a membership of 500, to which it is limited, and there are 159 names on the waiting list. It takes up art, civics, civil service reform, education, industrialism, legislation, literature, music, social service, social science, moral education, and has departments or committees on all these subjects. In the departments of literature and music is has several small clubs or circles devoted to the study of some special subject. It has a Dickens club and a local history club and a number of others. For several years it has maintained a scholarship at Maryville College, Tennessee, for a daughter of the mountain whites who is graduated this year and is ready to teach among her people. Next year it will maintain two of these scholarships. The club has given considerable money for charities; groups of women have gone once a week to philanthropic institutions and sewed for the inmates. It also contributed \$50 for the purchase of new materials. In this way 500 articles were distributed. Other members have visited the shut-ins in and out such institutions. One member provided auto rides for some on pleasant days in winter and means to continue them through the summer. Last summer a flower committee distributed nosegays to people who could not provide them for themselves, and it purposes to do the same thing this year. A reference library is soon to be put into the clubhouse. Classes have been conducted for members in parliamentary law, dressmaking and millinery. There has been also a choral class. Thus, it is seen the club has had a dual purpose; it has stood for doing for others, and at the same time has been elevating, deepening and broadening the lives of its own members.

**Women's Municipal League**  
The Women's Municipal League of Boston has no cultural classes, as that term usually is applied, but all of its work is cultural. A large part of it is strictly educational as applied to the schools. Last autumn it began to put into practice the result of several years' research by starting an experiment in school extension work in East Boston. It proved so successful that the Boston school committee has taken it over and the director selected by the league has been appointed to continue the work for the city. The league is experimenting with an outdoor summer school for the children of the tenement districts, hoping that this undertaking, also, may be taken over by the city in time, but it wishes to devote another year or two to the work before that is done. It has arranged some vocational charts that have been an invaluable assistance in vocational work in the schools, and the league prepared a report on vocational guidance that has been issued by the United States government. Among other things it has organized the women in the different localities of the city for the promotion of sanitary conditions. As an illustration, it went into a tenement district inhabited by negroes, organized the women among them as a part of the league and interested them in making the neighborhood more attractive. Persons living in the district would resent the appearance of alien white folk who came to tell them to clean up, but when the command comes from one of their number, and it is made a neighborhood affair, then it is a different proposition. One result of the league's work is the proposed establishment of a modern, sanitary market that shall be within easy reach of most parts of the city. The idea of the league is to have the market located and conducted so that all classes of people may be assured of the cleanliness of the food they buy. It is being planned carefully, so that the fancy and high-priced cuts of meat may be obtained by those who are able to pay for them, and the cheaper cuts be found at prices quite as reasonable as they are elsewhere.

The Boston section of the Council of Jewish Women has devoted itself largely to preventive work with children, and has accomplished such effective results as to bring a voluntary letter of praise from Judge H. H. Baker of the juvenile court. Informal cases with Jewish children are turned over to the council and it looks after children while they are out under suspension of sentence and also after they are released. It does a great work for incoming immigrants and has opened a little suite on Charles street where young girls may find suitable recreation and stay temporarily while seeking employment or good boarding places.

**N. E. Woman's Club**  
The New England Woman's Club, with Mrs. May Alden Ward as its president; the Professional Women's Club, Mrs. Guy Currier president; the New England Woman's Press Association, with Mrs. Ida May Pierce as president, and dozens of other organizations have been zealous in promoting the welfare and happiness, intellectual and otherwise, of their members, and have reached out, through their own homes, all along the highways and byways of human experience, extending a helping hand to those who wish to come up higher, and reaching down both arms to the little children and other helpless ones who appear submerged by the stress of human endeavor. The women of Boston have just formed a Boston City Federation in order that they may act together, and quickly, whenever the occasion arises.

Addressing a body of clubwomen recently, Mrs. Henry Coddige Mulligan, president of the Massachusetts State Federation, made the statement that a good clubwoman never would neglect her home; that if it came to a choice of duty between the club and the home, the home came first, but that in most instances a wise woman could so arrange her household affairs that she could attend to both, and this would tend eventually to the betterment of the home.

It is estimated that there are in Massachusetts 30,000 women belonging to the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs; but this estimate by no means covers all the club organizations within the state. A number of important clubs, as well as many little ones, prefer for one reason or another to keep themselves entirely distinct. The power for good they have proved is shown by the way town and city officials have sought their cooperation in much of the work that calls for influencing public opinion. Many requests have come to the executive board of the State Federation for cooperation with national, state and local organizations that are doing work along similar lines; and it has been a difficult problem to determine how far this could be given without weakening its own work.

In order to ascertain exactly what has been accomplished in the various departments of work undertaken by the clubs, a questionnaire covering every possible detail has been sent out to all the clubs in the federation. The result, as compiled from the answers, is awaited with interest by all who have given any attention to the woman's club.

The clubs are now busy arranging for the biennial meeting of the General Federation in Templeton, Cal., in June; in planning next year's programs and getting ready for vacation schools, playgrounds, home and school gardens, and other forms of town and village improvement and philanthropy, holding aloft the ideals of democracy, culture and service and earnestly striving to promote a higher and nobler civilization.

**WORLD'S STRONGEST WOOD**  
Official tests of the many valuable hardwoods native to western Australia have made known the extraordinary properties of yate, believed to be the strongest of all known woods, says Harper's Weekly. Its "average" tensile strength is 24,000 pounds to the square inch, equaling that of good cast iron. But many specimens are much stronger, and one was tested up to 17½ tons to the square inch, which is equal to the tensile strength of wrought iron. The saved timber of yate is probably the strongest in the world.

**MISS EVA BOOTH HERE.**  
NEW YORK — Miss Eva Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in America, arrived in New York Friday on the Lusitania. She has arranged for a farewell tour in America for her father, Gen. Booth, next spring.

**HIGHWAY JOBS AWARDED**  
HARRISBURG, Pa. — Thirty-one of the 50 district superintendents of roads authorized by the Sproul main highway bill were appointed recently by the state commissioner of highways, E. M. Bigelow. They will get \$1500 a year.

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### FRAZIER ISLAND CAMP

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A small summer camp with all conveniences, located on a beautiful lake in Maine, for girls from ten to fifteen years of age. Number limited. Personal care. Terms reasonable. References. MRS. NELLIE M. HOYT, 15 Waverly St., Brookline, Mass.

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## WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

### SHOULD PRACTISE, TOO

The amateur golfer had not been doing very well, and toward the close of the round he turned to the caddy and said:

"Let me see; is that 195 or 196 strokes?"

"I don't know, sir," was the reply. "What you need is an adding machine, not a caddy."—Ladies Home Journal.

### NON-EXTENSIBLE

"What are your views about elastic currency?" "No good. I never found my income would stretch any further."—Pittsburgh Post.

### BEFORE DAYLIGHT, SURELY

"He's an enthusiastic gardener; isn't he?" "I should say he is. He gets up almost as early in the morning to dig a flower-bed as he would to go fishing."—Detroit Free Press.

### DIFFICULT TO DRIVE

About the hardest man in the world to control is the man who is too easily led.—Detroit Free Press.

### HARVEST IN SIGHT

"How are you getting along with your garden?" "Fine. I've discovered several shoots that I'm absolutely sure are weeds."—Detroit Free Press.

### JUST TO IMPRESS THEM

"Going away for your vacation this year?" "No. I've decided to stay home and let the home merchants see me flash a bank roll for a day or two."—Detroit Free Press.

### PLANNING WITH CARE

"Is your new play going to be a success?" asked the Pittsburgh friend. "Well, I mention the American flag six times in the first act, and Broadway is alluded to four times," answered the New York playwright. "How can it fail to be a success?"—Pittsburgh Post.

### PARTNERS IN WISDOM

"My father and I know everything in the world," said a small boy to his companion. "All right," said the latter. "Where's Asia?"

It was a stiff question, but the little fellow answered coolly: "That is one of the questions my father knows."—Ladies Home Journal.

### NO NEED OF GOING ABROAD

The retired coal dealer was selecting his library. "Will you have these books bound in Russia or Morocco, sir?" asked the dealer.

"But, why," said the patron of literature, "can't you have 'em bound right here in Chicago?"—Ladies Home Journal.

### HELPED BY THE LABEL

"Wow! There went Smithkins in his new suit. When I knew him a few years ago he had a junk shop."

"He still has. Only he moved it to a fashionable street, kept the same stock and labeled it 'Antiques.'"—Judge.

### IT WAS ALSO HIS PILLOW

Teacher (reading aloud): "The weary sentinel leaned on his gun and stole a few moments' sleep." "I bet I know where he stole it from."

"Where, Dot?"

"From his nap-sack."—Toronto World.

### WOULDN'T REQUIRE CLOTHES-PINS

"Now, boys," said the schoolmaster, "what is the axis of the earth?"

Johnny raised his hand promptly. "Well, Johnny, how would you describe it?"

"The axis of the earth," said Johnny proudly, "is an imaginary line which passes from one pole to the other, and on which the earth revolves."

"Very good," exclaimed the teacher. "Now, could you hang clothes on that line, Johnny?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"Indeed!" said the examiner, disappointed. "And what sort of clothes?"

"Imaginary clothes, sir."—Harpers Weekly.



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FOR SALE—Owner going abroad, will sacrifice his estate, situated in the court end of Brookline, overlooking the Country Club and the many fine estates for which this part of the town is noted. House part field stone and part shingle; 15 spacious rooms, reception hall, billiard, conservatory and two bathrooms; hardwood floors, combination heat, 6 fireplaces, ample verandas, etc. The stable is commodious and the grounds are ample with many trees and shrubs. RUSSELL.

## FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

Brick house on Ashwell Hill, containing 10 rooms, reception hall and two bathrooms, finished in hard woods, hardwood floors, electric lights, hot-water heat, 3 fireplaces, etc.; land enough for a garage; assessed at \$10,200; will be sold at a great sacrifice if taken at once. RUSSELL.

## ASPINWALL HILL

FOR SALE—Well built house of 13 large, sunny rooms, two bathrooms, hardwood floors, hot-water and hot-air heat, several fireplaces and a good piazza; attractively situated in a neighborhood of private residences, mostly occupied by owners. Price reduced to warrant an immediate sale. RUSSELL.

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7,500. Commonwealth ave., 10 rooms.  
8,000. Longwood, 10 rooms.  
10,000. Chestnut Hill, 12 rms., 2 baths.  
12,000. Beacon st., 9 rooms, 2 baths.  
14,500. Fisher Hill, 13 rms., 4 baths.  
15,500. Gordon terrace, 12 rms., 2 baths.

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ALLSTON. Tel. 1088 Brookline  
Comwealth & Harvard Ave.

## BROOKLINE REAL ESTATE

## FOR RENT

Harvard St., semi-detached, 1 bath \$600  
Davis Ave., 12 rooms, 1 bath 600  
Harvard St., 12 rooms, 1 bath 600  
Coolidge St., 11 rooms, 1 bath 720  
University, 12 rooms, 1 bath 1000  
Beacon St., 11 rooms, 2 baths 1000  
Winchester, 12 rooms, 1 bath 1000  
Salsbury Rd., 17 rooms, 2 baths 2000

## FOR RENT

Harvard St., 3 rms., bath \$35-60  
Beacon St., 4 rms., bath 35-60  
Clifton Road, 4 rms., bath 40-65  
Winthrop Road, 4 rms., bath 40-65  
Winchester, 4 rms., bath 40-70  
St. Paul and  
Broome Sts., 6 rms., 2 baths 75-125  
Beacon St., 8 rms., 2 baths 90-120

## FOR EXCHANGE

NEW INVESTMENT PROPERTY  
I now offer for exchange one of the best blocks of brick apartment houses ever erected in Brookline. The suites contain seven rooms, bath and extra toilet and eight rooms and two baths. Every suite leased until Sept. 1913. Will consider taking in part payment any property you may have in Brookline or suburbs. SAVAGE.

## Taxed \$14,200. Price \$10,000

Large shingled house of thirteen rooms with every convenience. Highly located and only two minutes from Beacon street and five minutes from Beacon Hill. R. L. station. Lot contains over 13,000 square feet. Seen by appointment only. SAVAGE.

## Crownshield Road

Two new houses nearing completion, will contain ten and eleven rooms, respectively, three bedrooms each. Both houses are artistic in design and finish and could easily be altered and decorated to suit purchaser if taken before finished. The lots in both cases would accommodate garages. Prices \$15,500 and \$20,000. SAVAGE.

## Price \$12,100. Taxed \$14,500

Without any question one of the greatest bargains offered in Brookline. Extremely attractive twelve-room house, two baths, oak floors and oak and mahogany finish. Five open fireplaces. Ample room on lot for garage. Location is one of the best residential sections of Brookline, being north of Beacon Street and near steam and electric cars. SAVAGE.

## FISHER HILL

## I HAVE FOR SALE IN THIS RESTRICTED DISTRICT

A frame house 10 rooms 7,000 square feet.....\$11,000  
A frame house 9 rooms 7,000 square feet.....10,500  
A cement house 9 rooms 8,200 square feet.....14,000  
A frame house 10 rooms 6,000 square feet.....14,000  
A frame house 11 rooms 6,000 square feet.....15,000  
A brick house 14 rooms 12,000 square feet.....20,000  
A frame house 9 rooms 10,000 square feet.....22,000

Some of the above are new and contain two and three bedrooms, being thoroughly modern in every way.

## BROOKLINE—HENRY W. SAVAGE—ALLSTON

Well it is now FIVE O'CLOCK and in TWELVE MINUTES I will be home at  
UNIVERSITY PARK, CAMBRIDGE

Eat my supper and have three hours before dark to work in my garden or to out automobile. I tell you that there is nothing like the city of Cambridge with colleges, schools and churches of all denominations. The streets are all built and accepted by the city; sewers in and paid for; title guaranteed. Two fine two-family houses for sale; several apartments to let. If these houses do not suit you, we will have one built that will. Seventeen have been built in the last few months.

Don't go away out in the country and pay more for land than you will have to for property TWELVE MINUTES FROM PARK STREET. If you want to educate your boy at Technology or Harvard, become a resident of Cambridge, where he can be fresh and healthy.

Office on the ground open every day until dark. Come out today, Memorial Day, or any day.

## UNIVERSITY PARK LAND COMPANY

J. H. Allen & O. M. Frank, Trustees.  
Boston Office, 1063 Old South Bldg.  
Tel. 6193 Main  
Cambridge Office, cor. Concord Ave. and Walden St. Tel. 3331-R Camb.

23 Kenwood Ave  
Ashton Park  
FOR SALE—Corner estate in this exclusive section. Will be sold for one-half the original cost to close an account. Beautiful house, stable and garage and 30,000 feet of land. Apply to Owner, A. E. NAVIN, 757 Washington St., Boston

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## WINTHROP

We Offer 50 Shore Lots, 3400 sq. ft. and larger  
On the Harbor Front at \$363 up  
On the Ocean Front at \$514 up

\$25 Down and \$5 Per Month—Cash less 10%  
Location: Shirley St., between Cottage Hill and Point Shirley.

Without exception, the finest shore property in Boston Harbor, combining every delight and advantage of the seashore, the conveniences of modern living and accessibility to all parts of Greater Boston. For either summer or year-round residence there is no other property on the market offering so many advantages at present prices. WRITE, CALL OR TELEPHONE FOR PLAN, PRICE LIST AND FULL INFORMATION TO

ELLIOT & WHITTIER  
209 Washington st., Boston  
Shirley St., Point Shirley  
Telephone, Main 9

FOR SALE—In one of the oldest and most desirable sections of Brookline, within twenty minutes' walk of the Park Street Subway; a most complete and attractive estate, which must be seen to be appreciated; house stands fifty feet above the street and on two sides is bounded by permanent woodland. In the square between the house and woodland lies the playground and garden, sheltered from all eyes save those of the household; a veritable haven of joy. The house contains 19 rooms and five bathrooms, and abounds in conveniences for wardrobe purposes, some rooms having two and three closets. The architect took special care with the details of housekeeping, and there is a perfection of arrangement and convenience that adds greatly to the ease and comfort of living and has proved to be a marked simplification of the domestic problem. Further particulars at either office.

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506 Old South Bldg., Boston  
Coolidge Corner, Brookline

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**RATES**  
One insertion 12c a line; three or more insertions, 10c a line. No advertisement taken for less than three lines

# Classified Advertisements

Answers may be sent to New York Office, 2092-2093 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 750 People's Gas Bldg., Michigan Ave. and Adams St.

**TELEPHONE**  
Your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising

## FINANCIAL

### 783% NET Cash Dividends

### 100% ON YOUR SAVINGS

### START AN ACCOUNT WITH \$5.75

The Guarantee Building & Investment Company, of Los Angeles, a half million dollar California corporation, organized for the purpose of buying raw land, sub-dividing it into City Lots, build homes on these lots and sell them on monthly payments, a highly profitable plan, and one that not only pays the investor larger dividends than any other form of real estate investments; but one that will double several times over, both dividends and principal, within a few years; backed by security of the highest grade, i. e., mortgages on improved city property.

Stock is now selling at \$1.15 per share, showing an increase on the investment, in actual cash, from June 1st, 1911, to March 1st, 1912, our last dividend day, of 50%. Stock is fully guaranteed, and will be redeemed on demand.

Our references are: Merchants Bank & Trust Company of Los Angeles, German-American Savings Bank of Los Angeles, First National Bank of Whittier, Cal.; Orange County Savings Bank of Santa Ana, Cal.; California State Realty Federation and Los Angeles Realty Board (both of which we are members), Dun or Bradstreet's Commercial Agency, and many firms with whom this Company has transacted business.

MESSRS. KEELING & CAWTHORN, GENERAL AGENTS  
**GUARANTEE BUILDING & INVESTMENT COMPANY,**  
Merchants Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Kindly mail without obligation on my part literature explaining your investment.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
C. S. Monitor, May 11, 1912

## APARTMENTS TO LET

### THE GLADSTONE

Accessible to all parts of Boston and suburbs. An exceptionally well run, large apartment house for permanent and temporary guests, with non-housekeeping suites from 2 rooms, with bathroom, unfurnished or furnished and in the autumn housekeeping suites from 5 rooms. Excellent cafe. It is a first-class house, with modernity and at 677 Dudley, cor. Magnolia and Alexander Sts. The Gladstone is 8 minutes from foot of Summer St. by steam and 20 from its head by electric. Illustrated booklets. J. D. BARDY, 10 High St., June, Summer.

### Gainsborough Street

Attractive suites of five to seven rooms. Heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, etc. supplied.  
\$575 to \$725 PER YEAR.

Apply to  
**E. E. MARDEN,**  
60 GAINSBOROUGH STREET, or  
**EDWARD PEIRCE,**  
10 BROAD STREET. ROOM 5

## THE PARK VALE

15 Princeton Avenue, Allston  
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

The most attractive two and three-room apartments in Boston. Reception Hall, Kitchenette and Bath. All outside rooms. Twenty minutes to Park Street. Very near Hotel Princeton. Now open. Special representative on the premises.

W. J. McDONALD, 95 Milk St.

## GARRISON HALL

Garrison St. Absolutely Fireproof.

SUITES of 1, 2 and 3 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished; rates by day, week or month. Cafe American and European plan; 3 minutes walk to Back Bay and Huntington Ave. railroad station; 6 minutes to shops and theatres. Tel. Back Bay 5333. LOUIS FERRY, Mgr.

## FOR RENT

During July and August, a well-furnished suite (parlor, sleeping room and bath) and kitchenette; extra large rooms, nicely furnished, with all latest improvements; just completed. Apply on the premises.

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SUMMER LODGINGS FOR WOMEN  
THE FRANKLIN SQUARE HOUSE,  
Boston, offers to women special transient summer rates as follows: Single rooms by the day, 50 cents; single rooms by the week, \$3. Meals furnished, if desired, either daily or weekly; monthly rate furnished on application. Address: SUPT., Franklin Square House, 11 E. Newton St., Boston. Refer to this ad.



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EUROPE'S DESIRE FOR  
PEACE OUTWEIGHS  
MILITARY SENTIMENT

Struggle in Germany, Perhaps Most Momentous of Century, Protests Against Increased Armament

## NEUTRALITY VITAL

Strong and increasing desire for international understanding and respect is discerned by the writer of the following special article despite the talk of possible clash of interests between Germany and Great Britain.

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The struggle going on in Germany at this moment is perhaps the most momentous which the century so far has witnessed. Every year, in every country in the world, the protest against large and ever-increasing armament grows stronger and stronger, and every year it becomes more difficult to secure grants for naval and military expenditure of the proportions which the inevitable "law" of acceleration demands. Nowhere is this more evident than in Germany, with its ever increasing socialistic element, pledged, in theory at any rate, to ultimate disarmament.

In Germany the growing power of the pacifist is always accompanied by the increasing demand of the advocates of the policy of "blood and iron." Every country in the world, and every people, has still its "wandering Kalendar" and its mezzanine cry of "Islam in danger," and in Germany the navy league wanders assiduously and cries often from the high places in the German capital. Slowly and laboriously the new imperial defense bills are making their way to the statute book, through, if not an openly hostile, an at any rate frankly unsympathetic Reichstag.

Even the average German is marveling that "once again it has been done," whilst Europe is recognizing that only the still surviving effects of Bismarck's consummate political genius, in managing the electoral franchise, has enabled it to be done at all. Nevertheless, the presiding body of the navy league declares, in a special manifesto, that the new bills "correspond only in a slight degree to the needs of the political situation of the empire," and urges the government to greater activities.

The international importance of the struggle going on in Germany rests in its effect upon the relation between that country and England; bound up as these relations are with the peace of Europe. Whatever may be said on either side of the North sea as to the fundamental intent underlying the German naval policy; however often it may be insisted that it is purely defensive and entirely free from any thought of defiance, the fact remains that in the minds of a majority of the people of either country, there lies the conviction that in some indefinable way the two countries are committed to rivalry.

It is the realization of this fact which is causing thinking men alike in London and Berlin to spare no effort to dissipate what is simply a gigantic mistake. "Sixteen years ago," said Norman Angell, the well-known author of "The Great Illusion," to a large audience in England only quite recently, "it was the firm conviction of 60,000,000 Frenchmen, when the cloud of Fashoda loomed large on the political horizon, that you were plotting the destruction of the French republic. Were you?"

In view of the wild canards of German invasion of England, and of the English world attack on German interests, the question is a useful one. Evidence is not wanting that, with ever greater frequency, the German with such reports from England before him, asks it of himself, as also, under like circumstances, does the Englishman. Every day seems

to show more clearly that that time is not far distant when the great "Of course not!" with which Mr. Angell answered his own question, and with which both Germans and Englishmen today are answering a similar one, will be credited by each to the other. Viewed from all points, it cannot really be questioned, that in spite of much apparent evidence to the contrary, the attitude of the countries toward one another is improving.

The desire for peace, mutual understanding, and mutual respect, cuts sharply athwart all political boundaries. It is conscious of no territorial limitations, and, as between the two great Teutonic peoples of Europe, it is daily coming nearer to the surface of political life, and to the rescue of the peoples of both countries when temporarily under the influence of the Chauvinist cry "my country right or wrong." It took 10 years for the clouds which rolled in on the wake of the Kruger telegram to clear from the political horizon, but it is not yet 10 months since the Panther appeared off Agadir, or the English chancellor "defined the position of Great Britain," and yet the clouds are already breaking.

Meanwhile amidst all the speculation and rumor which has surrounded the semi-officially announced transference of Baron Marschall von Bieberstein from Constantinople to London, it is interesting to follow the threads of real significance. That it is a definite step toward a better understanding with England there can be little question. That it is not, as has been frequently declared in a certain section of the German political and military press, an indication that the triple alliance is "joining hands against Turkey," seems also clear.

True, the conservative and military Kreuz Zeitung writes as if all the islands of the Aegean were already part of the Italian kingdom, and declares definitely that Germany is about to come down on the "Italian side of the fence." Still the simple truth remains that the most remarkable diplomatic fact in Europe today, is the steady unswerving neutrality of the powers, in the present struggle in the near east, and that, in the face of the gravest inducements to active intervention, Italy's latest move, in the bombardment and occupation of Rhodes, is viewed with as much indifference at Constantinople as the occupation, some weeks ago, of the island of Stampalia.

Such tactics deceive no one. Those great modern indicators of the importance or otherwise of political happenings, the bourses of the Continent, remain unaffected and untroubled. The attitude of Germany is if anything more definitely neutral than ever, and the transference of unquestionably the greatest man in her diplomatic service from her embassy at the Golden Horn to that of London, at this particular juncture, points to the fact that she does not anticipate an early termination of hostilities.

Diplomatic history is never really written. Its many incidents are again and again sentences so involved that their terminations have lost all connection with their beginnings. If the history of Germany's really wonderful statecraft in the near east ever comes to be attempted, it will possibly be found that she was not specially anxious that her "ally" should win, because then her "friend" must have lost. She is not specially anxious that Italy should take over Tripoli, and so "close the book" on the Mediterranean forever. Her interest in the mid east is greater than the world dreams of; and her far-seeing statesmen have been "men of deeds rather than words in preparing the way for a possible expansion of the influence of the Fatherland toward the warm waters of the Persian gulf.

More than once it has been pointed out in these columns that there are roads round Urmia, up the Tigris valley, and along the rolling uplands of the Turkish-Persian frontier, where a language is heard with more and more frequency, which is foreign to the land, and which is not the tongue of the Turk or Russian, but of the German. The outlook in Europe at the moment shows a position of great possibility, big with significance, and everywhere is evidence that in the realm of politics as elsewhere, men are looking more and more earnestly for "the things that matter." War with its trappings is deceiving them less, its glamour is disappearing, and not a few here and there are looking up and looking forward to a time when "it shall be ended."

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

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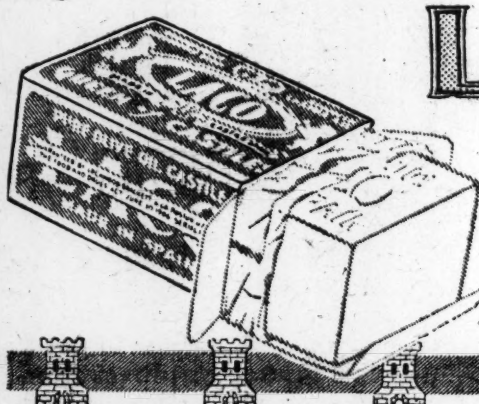
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LOCKWOOD,  
BRACKETT & CO.,  
Boston, Sole Importers.HUGE PLANT PLANNED  
TO ASSIST IRRIGATION  
FOR SPOKANE VALLEY

SPOKANE, Wash.—One of the largest power plants in the world will be built at Thompson Falls, Mont., to supply electrical current for the irrigation of the Spokane valley and for the development of manufacturing in Spokane, says the Chronicle.

J. A. Coram of Boston and his associates are back of the project. They have obtained all of the necessary water rights on the Clark's fork of the Columbia river and have commenced the work of constructing an immense dam to harness the power at Thompson Falls.

A right of way has already been obtained, it is declared, from Thompson Falls to Spokane, a distance of 90 miles, and it is the plan of the company to bring practically the entire power generated to this city.

One hundred thousand horsepower of electric current will be developed by the plant now under construction, and it is understood that Mr. Coram and his associates have rights along the river which will enable them to manufacture several times that amount of energy when the needs of the country demand it.

"There are 81,000 acres of land in the Spokane valley, just east of this city, that is underlaid by an inexhaustible supply of water at a depth not exceeding 100 feet," said Mr. Coram during a recent visit in Spokane.

"This land is most fertile and the only thing that is necessary to make it take its place as the first valley in the country is the power to pump the water to the surface for irrigation purposes. The companies now in the field are unable to supply the necessary power to develop this land, even with the completion of the Long lake power station by the Washington Water Power Company.

"At Thompson Falls we have the best flow of water during June, July and August and we can deliver our maximum current at the very season when the need of it is most necessary for the orchards and gardens."

The company, which is known as the Thompson Falls Development Company, has already ordered the machinery for an auxiliary plant to be built on Prospect creek, where about 1000 horsepower will be generated to drive the machinery necessary in the erection of the big dam. This small plant will be in operation by the end of the summer. Power and electric lights will be furnished to a number of towns in the neighborhood of Thompson Falls, including Plains, Paradise, Dixon and Ravalli, and it is said the company will also sell power to the mines of the Coeur d'Alenes in competition with the Washington Water Power Company.

Several millions of dollars will be spent on the building of the big dam and power station and the equipment of the power lines connecting Thompson Falls and Spokane. It is expected that the entire plant will be completed within two years.

**BELGIAN AVIATOR FALLS**  
ROCK ISLAND, Ill.—Victor de Youneck, a Belgian aviator, one of the few who have crossed the English channel in a monoplane, fell while making a trial flight here yesterday and was caught under the wreck of his machine. He was not much injured.

**ABDUL BAHÁ TO SPEAK**  
Abdul Baha, head of the Bahai movement in this country, will deliver a free lecture at 30 Huntington avenue at 8 this evening, under the auspices of the Boston Bahai Assembly.

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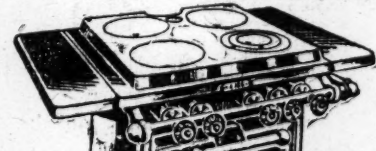
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54 and 56 Cornhill : : Boston, Mass.

## AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The operating department of the Boston & Albany road will move the 82 cars belonging to the Barnum & Bailey circus from Pittsfield to Huntington avenue yard, Boston, tonight, using four full train crews in charge of sections.

The Appalachian Mountain Club occupied extra cars attached to the New Haven road's Dedham express from South station today en route to Springfield street.

For the accommodation of delegates to the Independent Order Brith Abraham convention at Rochester, N. Y., the Boston & Albany road provided special service from South station at 10 o'clock this morning.

Ernest L. Gilley, train director in pneumatic tower No. 1 at South station, is spending his vacation on the South Shore.

The crew despatchers of the New Haven road are in session at South station for the purpose of making a holiday road schedule for train crews and equipment for May 30.

For the American Guild of Organists en route to North Lawrence, Mass., and return today, the Boston & Maine road provides special service from North station at 2:14 p. m., and from North Lawrence at 5:29 p. m.

The Milton Academy students journeyed to Concord, Mass., over the Fitchburg road today in special equipment furnished by the Boston & Maine road.

NEWSBOYS GIVE  
PLAY "REDTOP"

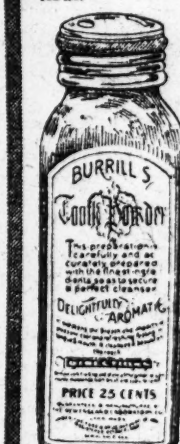
"Redtop," a musical comedy in two acts, was given by the Boston Newsboys Club in Jordan hall, last evening before an audience of about 1000. The play was written and produced by Leon Dammun, who, as well as Miss Katherine L. Driscoll, pianist and accompanist at the rehearsals, received a silver-mounted umbrella. An added attraction was the first appearance of the newsboys' orchestra under the leadership of George T. Matthews. Prominent among the boys who took part were D. V. Mulken, and Eli Stone. Others were William G. Freeman, David Lewis, Albert Shapiro, Maurice A. Ideleap, Lewis Gold, with chorus, and David Lawson.

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## JAMES B. FIELD PASSES AWAY

James B. Field, for 30 years manager of the Academy of Music in Chelsea, passed away at his home, 18 Addison street, Chelsea, Friday. Mr. Field was a civil war veteran and member of Theodore Winthrop post. He was born in West Newbury, lived for 60 years in Chelsea and was long sexton of the Universalist church, Fourth and Chestnut streets.

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LIGHT EMPLOYEES PLANS OUTLINED

NEW YORK—Plans for the welfare of the employee are outlined in a report to be submitted at the June convention of the National Electric Light Association, which is to be held in Seattle, Wash. "Service annuities" have been adopted in the year by the Commonwealth Edison Company and the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Brooklyn has in practical working order a plan of "profit sharing," which showed, at the end of 1911 \$45,674 devoted to this purpose.

In addition, the employees' saving funds of that company on April 1 showed \$85,951 to credit of the men, who owned \$62,500 of stock and \$34,000 of the company's debentures. The New York Edison Company has established a commercial school to instruct the employees.

CUTTERS IN SIX LYNN SHOPS QUIT

LYNN, Mass.—Negotiations which have been in progress between the Lynn Cutters' Assembly and the manufacturers since last fall reached a climax today when 250 shoe cutters, members of the Knights of Labor Cutters' Assembly at noon left six cutters because these concerns refused to give them increases of 3/4 of a cent a pair for regular shoes and 1/4 of a cent for Oxford.

The firms affected are Hoag &amp; Walden, 40 men; Thompson &amp; Crocker Company, 60 men; Watson Shoe Company, 35 men; Williams &amp; Clark, 50 men; C. H. Aborn &amp; Co., 40 men, and Faunce &amp; Spinney, 25. The cutters' union number not less than 1500 members.

SENATE RUSHES NEW INDUSTRY BILL

In the Senate today, without debate and without division, the bill creating the state board of industry, which was read for the first time in the Senate just before adjournment Friday, was rushed through its several readings, engrossed and sent to the House.

This bill cuts the district police department in two and takes away all its powers as to factory inspection and hygiene and enforcement of the laws as to child labor and employment of women.

ROXBURY UNION TO ARBITRATE

Roxbury Carpet Workers' Union, the members of which have been on strike for some weeks, last night officially decided to present a counter proposition to one made from the mill owners. The union voted that it would leave the entire matter to arbitration.

AUDUBON SOCIETY MEETING TO HEAR TALK ON BIRDS

Members of the Massachusetts Audubon Society for the Protection of Birds are meeting this afternoon, in Huntington hall at the Institute of Technology. Addresses are to be delivered by Dr. George W. Field, chairman of the Massachusetts fish and game commission, and Edward Howe Forbush, state ornithologist.

Later in the afternoon William Lyman Underwood is to give a lantern-slide lecture on "Adventures of a Naturalist Photographer in Unfrequented Florida."

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## CHICAGO MUSIC LETTER

The North Shore musical festival will comprise four concerts as usual, on Wednesday, May 29, Thursday, May 30, and Saturday, June 1, three nights and a Saturday matinee. Prof. P. C. Sutkin will be general musical director and Frederick Stock, orchestral director. There will be a festival chorus of 600 singers and a children's chorus of 1500 voices from the Evanston public schools, and the entire Theodore Thomas orchestra of 90 musicians will be heard in symphonic numbers and accompaniments.

Wednesday evening is "opera night" and the program consists of the performance of portions of Gounod's "Faust" and Gluck's "Orpheus" in concert form with Mme. Alma Gluck, Mrs. Gannon, Ricardo Martin and Henri Scott as assisting soloists. Thursday evening is "artists' night" with Mme. Schumann-Heink and the Thomas orchestra. Mr. Stock conductor, furnishing the entire program. Saturday afternoon, the "young people's matinee," will bring forward the children's chorus as the special feature, although Mme. Gluck will sing and the Thomas orchestra play. The children will sing Percy E. Fletcher's cantata, "The Walrus and the Carpenter" and patriotic songs, "America,"

the Beautiful" by Fearis, "Dixie," by Emmett, "Sail On, O Ship of State," by Cole. At the last concert on Saturday evening will be given the second American performance of Granville Bantock's choral work, "Omar Khayyam" with Miss Christine Miller, Reed Miller and Charles W. Clark as soloists and Mr. Sutkin conductor. All the concerts will be given in the large Northwestern University gymnasium.

From June 1 to 10 the Theodore Thomas orchestra will rest at home and then begin a six weeks summer season, which will include concerts in Toledo and Youngstown, O., Johnstown and Altoona, Pa., a three weeks engagement at Willow Grove Park, Philadelphia, and two weeks at Ravinia Park, Illinois.

It is announced that a musical and dramatic performance of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with Mendelssohn's full musical setting, will be given in the Auditorium theater on Monday, May 27, and for two weeks thereafter. The Ben Greet Players, the Chicago Grand Opera Company's orchestra of 50 members, and a chorus and ballet will comprise the dramatic and musical forces employed. Popular prices will prevail.

PLAN TO HELP BOSTON IN SUFFOLK EXPENSE FAILS

Full Bench Decides Against Resolve Dividing Costs of County With Chelsea, Winthrop and Revere

UNCONSTITUTIONAL

By a decision of the full bench of the supreme court, today, a resolve passed by the Legislature in 1910 providing for the appointment of three disinterested commissioners, not residents of Suffolk county, to apportion the expenses of the county of Suffolk among the cities of Boston and Chelsea and the towns of Winthrop and Revere, is declared unconstitutional.

The court holds the resolve attempts to confer judicial powers on the commissioners in contravention of the constitution. In 1831 Boston and Chelsea entered into an agreement under which the former was to pay the entire expenses of the county and have entire control of county affairs.

Since that time Boston has been paying the bills and in recent years, in view of the growth of the other three municipalities, efforts have been made to have them share the burden of cost. Every effort to obtain legislation with that end in view was defeated up to 1900 when the resolve, now declared unconstitutional, was passed and became a law without the signature of Governor Draper.

After referring to the provision in the bill of rights which provides that the powers of the legislative, judicial and executive departments shall be kept separate, the court says:

"It has been decided many times that the Legislature cannot delegate the power to make laws conferred upon it by a constitution sharply separating the three departments of government. When the attempt is made to confer the power to make laws upon one of the other two departments of government there is encountered the double prohibition of the law-making powers of the Legislature and against the exercise of that power by the coordinate department."

"Manifestly the determination of the function of counties and the distribution of governmental authority among them is purely legislative in its nature. It partakes in no respect of the characteristic of judicial proceedings or determination."

"Analysis of the terms of the statute now under consideration shows that it contains no decision by the Legislature touching the division of expenses of Suffolk county among its constituent cities and towns and that it does not disclose a determination to change the existing law upon the subject. The commission is not required to report to the Legislature in order that it may act. But the 'decision' is to be made by the court and become operative by virtue of its decree of confirmation."

"The result of such a decree would be legislative in two respects. It would establish a rule of taxation by which some

of the general burdens of government would be supported. It would also effect the repeal of the existing provisions of general law. This is a delegation of a legislative function. If assumed by the court it would be an exercise by the judicial department of legislative powers."

The court then states that there is a clear distinction between the statute in this case and those which provide for the apportionment of the expenses of improvement of metropolitan sewerage and park districts, which have been declared constitutional. These latter provided for assessments for particular improvements and the cities and towns to be assessed and the amount to be apportioned was known. Continuing, Chief Justice Rugg says:

"The present statute does not relate to a particular improvement, but to the ordinary expenses of a subdivision of the government. The conclusion follows that the statute under which this petition is brought goes beyond the power of the legislative department of government in the delegation of a distinctly legislative function of the judicial department, and hence, is unconstitutional. Petition is dismissed."

PHI BETA KAPPA AT B. U. ELECTS 18 CANDIDATES

Phi Beta Kappa of Boston University at a meeting this forenoon in the College of Liberal Arts, 688 Boylston street, elected to membership the following 18 candidates from among one fifth of the senior class standing highest in scholarship: Edna Baldwin, Melrose; Mary Louise Barlow, Brockton; Mildred Phillips, Chapman, Marblehead; Edith Janis Clark, Hyde Park; Rachel Courser, Concord, N. H.; Marjorie Whitman Faunce, North Abington; Nina Florence Gilley, Somerville; Ella Elaine Herrick, Everett; Gertrude May Johnson, Melrose Highlands; Lois Ada Lovitt, Ayer; Esther Celia Marshall, Everett; Miriam Natalie Marston, Hudson; Florence Elizabeth McArdele, Dorchester; Ida May Moody, Lynn; Elizabeth Delia Nash, Addison, Me.; Charlotte Elizabeth Phinney, Melrose; Christina Margaret South, Weymouth.

ELEVATED LEASE BILL SIGNED

Governor Foss has signed the bill authorizing the Bay State Street Railway Company to lease its property in the Hyde Park district to the Boston Elevated and the West End Street Railway Company. The Governor has also signed the bill authorizing the same company to lease its property in Chelsea to the Boston Elevated. Both leases must be approved by the railroad commissioners.

COMPROMISE REJECTED

WORCESTER, Mass.—Employees of the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company, who, with other street railway men throughout western Massachusetts, are seeking an increase in pay, voted unanimously Friday to reject a compromise offer made by the company. The men demand a flat rate of 30 cents an hour.

WOMEN  
THE  
WORLD'S  
BEST  
BUYERS

WOMEN either buy or influence the purchase of most manufactured products. They are keen observers of intelligent efforts to supply their needs. Advertisements on this page run at our classified rate:

First insertion 12 cents a line;  
2 to 25 insertions, 10 cents a line;  
26 to 52 insertions, at least three times a week, 9 cents a line;  
53 to 112 insertions, at least three times a week, 8 cents a line.

A multitude of careful, attentive and well-to-do home builders all over the world are waiting to cooperate loyally with advertisers on this page.

May we have you?



*The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.*

*BOSTON AND N. E.*

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

**MAN AND WIFE** (southern, colored) good references. MECHANICAL EMP. AGENCY, 72 State St., Cambridge, Mass.; tel. 204-4.

**CANTILE EMP. AGENCY**, 72 State St., Cambridge, Mass.; tel. 204-4.

**MICHAELIAN ENGINEER**, experienced draftsman, seeks situation in any capacity; also drafting, testing or workshop work; 37, Tel. in England. E. MARSHALL, 7 Denmark st., Boston.

**NEWSPAPER REPORTER** (22), 3 years experience in city of 60,000 population; district, sporting and general assignment work. JOHN L. POWERS, 189 Washington St., Malden.

**NIGHT WATCHMAN** (married) wish position; no license. JOHN HOLMES, 1 Mead st., Charlestown, Mass.

**EXPERIENCE IN OFFICIAL POSITION** with 18 years of responsibility desires to engage with company. ERWIN H. RICHARDSON, 22 University Ave., Providence, R. I.

**OFFICE POSITION** wanted by reliable person with extensive fair work experience, typewriting, multigraphing, indexing, filing, also understands bookkeeping. ELIZABETH BEDE, 404 Dartmouth st., Boston.

**OFFICE MAN** with exceptional knowledge of all details, corresponding, drawing, etc., seeks opening with manufacturing concern. GEO. HEISS, Branford, Conn.

**OFFICE WORK—Young Man** (24) who has been in office position since graduation from college in engineering field. Desires advancement when earned. R. A. EMP. ASSN., room 445, 73 Tremont st., Boston.

**PERSON** wants Greek young man, 23, in dynamo factory and electrical work. ANGELUS CAVOURAS, 52 Kennedy St., Boston.

**POSITION** wanted by American gentleman (50) to care for property in absence of owner, collect rents, or any position which would require no special business would pay reasonable salary; furnish very best of references and bond. NEWTON, 357 Massachusetts ave., suite 202, Boston.

**POLTRY MAN**, gardener and housewife, 154 residence, 125 Marlborough St., Boston. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

**PRIVATE SECRETARY**, experienced, knowing French, Spanish and Italian, fluent in English. GENE BOWEN, 1 Main st., Everett, Mass.

**SALESMAN**, experienced, either travel or in store; best references. R. A. EMP. ASSN., room 445, Tremont bldg., Boston. Tel. Hay 475.

**SALESMAN with many years experience** in automobile products desired. R. A. EMP. ASSN., room 445, Tremont bldg., Boston. Tel. Hay 475.

**SALESMAN**, American, energetic and capable, 15 years' experience desired in opening local or traveling; preference made line of building trades. D. V. GUILLETTE, 100 Franklin St., Boston.

**SALESMAN—Young Man** (American, 21), good salesman (inside), good penman, o. e. n. s. s. n. (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. O. S. 900.

**SOAP MAKER**, all kinds, hard and soft soap (58 single); residence Conton; will accept 26 Boylston St., Boston.

**KNEELAND ST. OFFICE** (no fees charged) 8 Kneeland St., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

**STEAMFITTER**, FIREMAN, licensed laundry washman, first class, desire position like to secure position. A. F. WHITE, 232 River st., Hyde Park, Mass.

**STEAMFITTER** (26) wants position as railroad fireman or as steamfitter. R. A. EMP. ASSN., room 445, 73 Tremont st., Boston.

**STENOGRAPHER**, capable, desires work evenings; experience, legal, automobile and stenographic. JOHN HENDERSON, 26 Worcester st., Boston.

**WOMAN COOK AND BOOKKEEPER** wishes position with reliable concern; furnish best of references and bond; will give \$1,000 Middlesex st., Lowell, Mass. AGENCIES.

**STEWART, CHEF**, thoroughly competent, 26 references, MISS BAGLEY, 26 Columbus av., Boston.

**TEACHER OF GERMAN**. E. WILHELM, 54 Marlborough St., Boston. O. E. WILDE, 54 Marlborough St., Boston.

**TEAMSTER** wants good steady position worked in last place 9 years; furnish best references. WILL REEF, EMP. AGENCY, 407 Middlesex st., Lowell, Mass.

**TUTOR-COMPANION—Harvard graduate** willing to tutor and linguist, desirable summer employment; willing to travel. P. FELKER, 1 Arnold circle, Cambridge.

**TUTOR**—Position wanted as tutor, teacher, traveling companion or translator; experience in teaching languages; also good cover letter. FREEDMAN, 18 Essex St., Boston.

**VIOLINIST** wishes position for the summer season; experienced in orchestra work; study violin. SMITH, 471 Massachusetts ave., Boston.

**WAITER**, experienced also as butler and houseman, second work with responsible position. PETER, Gen. Mather, 100 Mack Bay P. O., Boston.

**WAITER, COOK, general work—Competent, experienced, colored**. GEORGE F. MARSHALL, 32 Middlesex st., Boston.

**WATCHMAN OR JANITOR—Has been** employed 7 years. R. A. EMP. ASSN., room 445, Tremont bldg., Boston. Tel. Hay 475.

**ENGINEER—Middle-aged man, Maine** born, engineer, temperate, 30 years following sea (white, Protestant, of New England and family). DANIEL HERBERT SWEETSER, 25 Merrimac st., Amesbury.

**WATCHMAN and general helper** (40), married; residence Dorchester; \$15; will go anywhere and has A. 7243. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

**YOUNG MAN** (18) would like position on country farm where he can learn the business; good, willing worker, some experience. KELLY, 25 Huntington ave., Boston.

**YOUNG MAN**, capable, energetic, good writer, desiring position with responsibility; salesmanship preferred; references furnished. YOUNG MAN as an office clerk; understands typewriting and has knowledge of stenography; can furnish good covering letter. MASS. YOUNG MAN (colored) wishes position: a yard or commercial home or cottage. W. H. PERRY, 237 Washington St., Boston.

**YOUNG MAN** preferring for college education, will enter in summer hotel service (city or country); best of references furnished. N. L. SMITH, 92 Washington st., Boston.

**YOUNG MAN**, 20 years, desires to do night work on farm or at resort in return for his board. ARTHUR L. LAXRDY, box 373, Westport, Me.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE**

**ACCOMPANIST**—Pianist wishes position eastern summer resort; experienced with piano, violin and voice. F. R. TOVINS, 118 East 54th street, Chicago.

**ATTENDANT**—Neat capable girl on a lady who would appreciate good, honest help in person to help. Mrs. J. M. MANNING, 100 East 54th street, Chicago.



For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

# Classified Advertisements

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

## BOSTON AND N. E.

### SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, typist and office work (18), experienced on adding machine; single; residence city, 828 Albany St., Boston, Tel. 2060.

ATTENDANT, housekeeper-Protestant young woman with experience and good references (Canadian) want position as companion or housekeeper. HARVARD EMP. BUREAU, 131 Boylston St., rm. 23, Cambridge, Mass.

ATTENDANT-COMPANION-Young lady, refined, desires position as companion for elderly couple; also as housekeeper, travel. MISS FLORENCE E. CAMPBELL, Maple St., Middleboro, Mass.

ATTENDANT-COMPANION-Young lady, refined, desires position as companion for elderly couple; also as housekeeper, travel. MISS FLORENCE E. CAMPBELL, Maple St., Middleboro, Mass.

ATTENDANT, thoroughly competent, accustomed to caring for elderly, poor, wishes position. MISS JANET TURNER, 41 Irwin St., Winthrop, Mass.

ATTENDANT-COMPANION-Young woman desires position as companion, MER- CANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 570 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2900.

ATTENDANT, with best references, wishes position. Address A. GRACE REED, 62 Highland ave., Somerville, Mass., suite 31.

BOOKKEEPER (d. c.) and stenographer wishes position; 7 years' experience; good references. A. D. MACALEY, 6 Beacon St., rm. 10, Boston.

BOOKKEEPER (assistant), cashier, general office work, typewriter (no stenography), experienced salary \$12. MARY W. TRAVEL, 35 Holworthy St., Cambridge, Mass.

BUTLER, Cook and maid with wife and child, wishes position. WESLEY GREEN- AGE, 26 Buckingham St., Boston.

CARETAKER-Colored woman wishes employment caring for elderly, poor, or infirm. DAVENPORT, 67 E. Lenox St., Boston.

CAMP COINSELMAN, young girl with child and references, desires position as companion or governess. For particulars address RUTH DAXON, 20 Osborne 1908, Brookline, Mass., tel. 6632.

CAPABLE WOMAN (dressmaker) would take summer position as companion or upper servant in seashore or mountain home; will interview at any time; references. MRS. C. E. HALL, 18 Bellevue Ave., 116 Bowdoin, Boston.

CHAMBER MAID, good references, desires position for summer; hotel or school. Mention No. 23 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 84 Bridge St., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 4173.

CHAMBERMAID, hotel, at Chamberlain's, 100 State St., Boston.

CLEANER-Colored woman wants employment cleaning apartments, ELIZA SCOTT, 7 Greenwch St., Roxbury, Mass.

CLERK-Young lady, 22, single, residence city, desires position as clerk at figures and A1 references. Mention No. 23 STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fee charged), 84 Kneeland St., Boston, Tel. 2900.

COMPANION or seamstress-Reformed, educated woman, desires position as companion or seamstress. Address A. D. MACALEY, 6 Beacon St., rm. 10, Boston.

COMPANION-Reformed Protestant woman, 40, wishes position as companion to elderly lady, or as household assistant. MISS A. B. WARD, 162 Babcock St., Brookline, Mass.

COMPANION-Reformed American woman desires position as companion or companion; also as housekeeper. Address A. D. MACALEY, 6 Beacon St., rm. 10, Boston.

COMPOSITOR, thoroughly experienced on book and newspaper work, also some experience as proofreader; wishes position; references. J. H. JACKSON, 100 W. Brookline St., Boston.

COOK, with good references, desires position in summer home; also as companion. No. 40, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 84 Bridge St., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 4173.

COOK and SECOND-Capable girls desire work together; best references. MER- CANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 570 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2900.

COOK, colored, thoroughly competent, desires position in private family or will accommodate. Address A. D. MACALEY, 6 Beacon St., rm. 10, Boston.

COOK, colored, desires position for the summer; will do poultry or all-round cooking; references. Address A. D. MACALEY, 6 Beacon St., rm. 10, Boston.

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## BOSTON AND N. E.

### SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

GOVERNNESS-Normal school graduate, speaking French, desires position as visiting governess, or would care for children morning. MRS. FOSTER, 9 Denmark St., Boston.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL (15½) would like to get in private family for summer as mother's helper; Protestant, preferred. MISS LEEA NORTHROP, New Bedford, Conn.

HOUSEKEEPER-Middle-aged American woman, desires position as housekeeper in hotel, club, or take charge of linen room; best references. M. LOUISE CHENEY, 127 Franklin St., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted by Protestant woman of the character wishes position in small family. MRS. E. WILLIAMS, Adams Shore, Quincy, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER, Nova Scotian, middle-aged woman, wishes position in or near Boston; excellent references. Address A. D. MACALEY, 6 Beacon St., rm. 10, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted by smart, competent American woman, position as housekeeper in hotel or club, or caretaker of large estate; wishes position in or near Boston. Address A. D. MACALEY, 6 Beacon St., rm. 10, Boston.

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## BOSTON AND N. E.

### SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

BILLER, Remington, 112, AMERICAN STENOGRAPHIC EXCHANGE, 320 Broadway, New York City.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry, typewriter, Christian, 32; permanent. MISS DIENL AGENCY, 108 Fulton St., New York.

COMPANION-ATTENDANT-Reformed young woman, can take children, 8 and 11, and about 8 months; household mending, experience with infant necessary. Write with references to MRS. W. M. SWAIN, Haverford, Pa.

COOK wanted, Protestant, with good references; 31 weekly. MRS. H. P. TAYLOR, 504 W. 12th St., Philadelphia 21.

COOK-Good reliable young woman to do cooking in an all-year-around private boarding house; good home; references; salary \$25. Address MRS. E. GRUMAN, Box 22, Tuxedo, N. Y.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE for Every-thing, the Bellmotel, and Adventure, a good, steady worker can earn good salary. Write to THE BUTTERICK PUBLISH- ING CO., 210 State St., East St. Louis, Ill.

NURSERY GOVERNNESS wanted, young woman; must have experience in care of children. Call at 51 West 10th St., New York City, May 27 or 28, or write to WILL FOSTER, Leonard, N. J.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, Christian woman, capable, energetic, desires position. Address DIENL AGENCY, 108 Fulton St., New York.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, Christian, 25, monthly, AMERICAN STENOGRAPHIC EXCHANGE, 320 Broadway, New York City.

SECOND MAID wanted, Protestant, with good references; 30 weeks. MRS. H. TAYLOR, 504 W. 12th St., Philadelphia 21.

STENOGRAPHER, BOOKKEEPER, 25, Christians, DIENL AGENCY, 108 Fulton St., New York.

STENOGRAPHER, law, with public stenography, 31-33, AMERICAN STENOGRAPHIC EXCHANGE, 320 Broadway, New York City.

STENOGRAPHER, executive ability, 31-33, AMERICAN STENOGRAPHIC EXCHANGE, 320 Broadway, New York City.

STENOGRAPHER, good beginner, Underwood, AMERICAN STENOGRAPHIC EXCHANGE, 320 Broadway, New York City.

TYPIST, experienced only need apply; capable cutting stenographic; DIENL AGENCY, 108 Fulton St., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ADAPTABLE, TRUSTWORTHY MAN, good habits, desires position as companion; references; MRS. E. F. MANN, 258 W. 44th St., New York City.

ADVERTISING AND COMMERCIAL WRITER, young, talented, trade journal, newspaper, and magazine work; references; MRS. E. F. MANN, 258 W. 44th St., New York City.

BOOKBINDER, experienced, desires position; 17 years' experience; MRS. E. F. MANN, 258 W. 44th St., New York City.

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## BOSTON AND N. E.

### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

TRAVELING SALESMAN, experienced in selling fine candies throughout the country; knows trade; wishes position with good salary. Address MRS. E. F. MANN, 258 W. 44th St., New York City.

TRUCK DRIVER, good worker, wishes position. Address MRS. E. F. MANN, 258 W. 44th St., New York City.

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## WHAT'S DOING IN SCHOOL

GIRLS to the number of 600 attend the Everett school on West Northampton street. In the homes from which they come fresh frocks and fresh ribbons were the paramount subject of interest for days previous to last Wednesday. On that day the frocks, the ribbons and the girls formed a combination that was good to see. It was public day at the school and all the parents and admiring friends were invited to be present and survey the work as it is done in the schoolroom every day. The girls looked their best and were alert in their lessons, which were carried on much as usual, except that the teachers, instead of giving their pupils some new problem to work out, gave reviews that were not too much of a tax upon their young charges when so much unusual was going on all about them. There were a good many songs, readings and quotations, the work being chosen with a view to interesting the visitors who thronged the building all afternoon. In some of the rooms were exhibitions of work done by the pupils. The sewing lessons seemed of special interest to the visitors and certainly made an attractive picture, for over each desk during this period a clean white towel was spread to hold the fine fabric upon which the little fingers were busy, and the faces that bent over them were particularly happy.

In the large assembly hall on the top floor a special exhibit of cookery was made. Table after table was spread with delectable eatables prepared by the girls. On two tables were loaves of delicately browned bread and pans of biscuit, deliciously fragrant. On another table were fish and meats, done to a turn and prettily garnished. A fourth table held vegetables and simple salads. Another had desserts, puddings, cakes and candies. Everything was daintily served in order to make it attractive to the eye as well as good to the taste. A round table on the platform was set for dinner, with

pink sweet peas in the center and beside each place.

The outsiders who visited the school found it almost as educational as did the children, for it revealed to them much that is done in the schoolroom day after day to fit the pupils for the practical essentials of every-day living and also to elevate them to the highest plane through literature, art and esthetics.

The annual visitation of the Dwight school in the South End always falling upon the third Friday in May, it was celebrated this week. The master, J. Langdon Curtis, sent special invitations to the parents and others interested for Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock. Regular recitations were conducted in all the rooms and a special program of songs and speaking was carried out in the hall. In the manual training room various forms of manual training were illustrated by the practical working of the boys. In the different class rooms were exhibitions of clay modeling, raffa and book binding. A special exhibition was made of the drawing in the assembly hall. The school does exceptionally good work in this branch of study and the exhibition of it called forth much wondering admiration. Diego Trepes, a young Cuban, who has been in this country just two years, was awarded a certificate for penmanship, being the first boy in the school to win such a certificate this year. This came as a surprise to him, for he had no idea he had succeeded to such an extent. The honor accorded him was enjoyed by other pupils in the school almost as much as by himself.

A teacher in one of the primary grades of a Boston school was invited to dine at the home of one of her pupils recently. After dinner the little seven-year-old, having taken a toothpick from a freshly opened box, attempted to re-

place it. Upon being sternly rebuked he remonstrated, "But it's all right, mamma, to put these back, for it says on the box 'Once tried always used.'"

The gardens of the John D. Runkle school in Brookline are noted throughout that suburb for their beauty. They recently furnished the topic for a composition by Mildred F. in the last grade. She says: "During the month of May the school children go out with their rakes, hoes and spades and start their gardens. Each child has a space of earth about half a yard square. The children choose two different kinds of seeds, then go out and plant them in their little squares. After this is done, they water and pick the weeds and grass out of their gardens twice a week, so as to keep the gardens nice and assist the growth of the flowers.

"The girls and boys that do not go away during the summer vacation come up and pick the pretty flowers; those that go away when they come back to school in the fall pick the flowers and make beautiful bouquets and send them to little children in institutions.

"The little children get impatient waiting for the flowers to come up, so instead they plant vegetables, because they come up quicker, like radishes and lettuce. Then they sell them to the school teachers for their luncheons.

"These flowers are beautiful in the school yard. They make it look like a park. They are all arranged together in different groups, according to the colors—the yellow flowers together, like the California poppies, nasturtiums, marigolds and black-eyed susans, the purple ones like the petunias, pansies and bachelor buttons. There are spicy smelling Chinese pinks and tall, feathery cosmos of all the pretty colors.

"After the flowers and vegetables are all gone, the children in October take their tools and go out and pick all the stones out of their gardens so as to smooth and fix them up for the next year's planting."

A number of the teachers are arranging to visit the Pacific coast, Yellowstone park and Alaska during the

summer vacation. The party will be conducted by Henry C. Parker, master of the Harvard school in Charlestown, and will leave Boston on Saturday, June 29.

Excellent work in physics is being done by eighth grade pupils at the Harvard school in Charlestown under the direction of Caroline E. Gary, the master's assistant. All the experiments are neatly written out in books with the important words underlined and the experiments themselves illustrated with original drawings. The arrangement and placing of the drawings are wholly the work of the pupils and express a surprising amount of individuality. Some of the drawings are done in color. The books as a whole are very attractive and will be of permanent usefulness to their makers and to any one else to whom they may be passed, for they contain the fundamentals of physics calculations.

Most of the apparatus for the work is furnished by the teacher, but the pupils are so interested that they sometimes bring in something from home. One boy brought in an oil stove, which figured in an experiment showing that chlorate of potassium, if heated, will form a liquid and burn anything, as one boy wrote under the drawing he made of the oil stove with red flames leaping up about the granite spoon in which the chlorate of potassium was melted, and burning a wire picture cord.

The explanation under the drawing goes on, "Turning is a chemical experiment between oxygen and some other substance."

A fine set of pendulums brought into the school room was a center of interest for days, the pupils coming early to school to experiment with them and staying late for the same purpose.

**MORE MARBLE SOLD**  
RUTLAND, Vt.—Sales during the first five months of this year are 20 per cent more than during the corresponding period of 1911. The two firms which control about 90 per cent of the Vermont production are operating their plants on continuous day and night schedules.

## BATHING HOUSES READY TO OPEN

Mayor Fitzgerald stands ready to order the opening of municipal beach bathing houses if the demand warrants it before the regular day, June 15.

The trustees of the department have practically completed arrangements for the opening of the houses and a few hours' work will put everything in readiness.

The bath trustees this year will continue to enforce the regulation providing for the wearing of trunks at the "L" street bathing house.

The trustees are considering a regulation which will compel each bather to deposit enough money to cover the cost of the bathing trunks and the towels hired from the city.

## CANADIAN IS HOST OF FRENCH PARTY

NEW YORK—Philippe Roy, Canadian commissioner-general to France, gave a dinner for the French Champlain delegation, says a Paris message to the New York Herald. The speakers included Mr. Roy, Gabriel Hanotaux, who headed the delegation; Senator Dandurand and Mr. Kleczkowski, at one time French consul-general to Canada.

Mr. Roy predicted that Canada would have the same economic success in the twentieth century as the United States had in the nineteenth. Senator Dandurand urged closer business relations between Canada and France and spoke of the vast opportunities for placing French capital in Canadian enterprises.

**RALPH HARRIS GIVES LECTURE**  
Ralph Harris delivered a stereopticon lecture upon Panama, Jamaica and Cuba, illustrated from photographs taken by himself, at the May dinner and meeting of the St. Croix Valley Association last evening at the Boston City Club. Fred C. Estabrook, president of the association, presided.

## PHILADELPHIA SWIFT IN BUILDING SAENGER HALL

PHILADELPHIA—One of the most remarkable building achievements in this city in years is the rapidity with which the new municipal convention hall is being built, at Broad street and Allegheny avenue. When completed it is expected to be the largest wooden structure in the world, as it covers an entire city block. It will be ready for the national Saengerfest when the famous German singing event is held, the latter part of June.

Builders and architects are keenly interested in the swiftness with which the building is rising, and cite two other recent examples of rapid structural work in this city—the William Penn high school, which was built in 10 months, and the Metropolitan opera house, which was completed in 177 working days.

An army of men is at work on the convention hall, says the North American. Hundreds of thousands of feet of lumber, carefully selected, is being sawed into shape and bolted into position; wagon load after wagon load of bolts, screws and nails are being deposited at the operation daily, and the men have in use two electric sawmills, electric and steam drills, three steam engines and a regular forest of derricks. There will be 25,000 bolts, 25,000 pounds of nails, and 7500 screws used in the building.

On the Allegheny avenue side, the structure is built to the roof, which is surmounted by two flag poles. As soon as they were placed, the American flag was unfurled from one of them, while the hundreds of workmen dropped their tools for the moment to cheer.

No less than 10,000 feet of roofing has been done in a day. Concrete piers had to be sunk for the 365-foot wall and roof supports. There are three shifts of workmen on the job and work proceeds night and day. The contractors declare

that the building will be ready for use by June 22. Carl Miller is superintending the construction, and much of the credit for this quick work is due to him. Mark P. Wells, the contractor, and Carl P. Berger, the architect, are enthusiastic over the fact that their plans are being carried out exactly according to time schedule.

Mayor Blankenburg is a frequent visitor and watches with keen interest the progress of the work.

The convention hall will measure 200x400 feet. It has eleven trusses, spanning 114 feet and weighing nine tons each and 1,200,000 feet of lumber will be used. The building will cost \$106,000.

It is a scene of building activity that even eclipses that at Broad and Walnut streets, where the new Ritz-Carlton hotel, the Bellevue-Stratford addition, the Manufacturers Club and the new stock exchange are under way all at once.

## YALE REFERS HALE STATUE PROPOSAL

NEW HAVEN—The proposition to erect a statue of Nathan Hale, a hero of the revolutionary war, on the Yale campus, has been referred by the corporation to the committee on memorials. A proposition has been made for a statue by Bela L. Pratt of Boston, with funds guaranteed by the graduates.

**DRILL PRIZES AWARDED**  
Mayor's cup was won by Private George McConnell in the twenty-seventh annual prize drill of company M, eighth regiment, Massachusetts volunteer militia, in the Somerville armory last evening. The second prize, a medal and a company cup, was won by Corporal Peter Lesslie, and the third prize, a company cup, went to A. W. Cummings, a musician.

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# Real Estate Market News T Wharf Activities

## NEWS OF THE REALTY MARKET

A large amount of vacant land has just been purchased in the Aberdeen district of Brighton, that means considerable to that beautiful section of Greater Boston, as it is the intention of the purchasers to improve with several high class brick apartment houses at once. The land is bounded by Commonwealth avenue, Cummings, Southerland and Kilsyth roads, comprises about 150,000 square feet and is assessed for \$40,000. Henry M. Whitney, trustee, conveys the title through Mary E. Nolan to the Modern Buildings Trust. In this transaction, Herman W. Bailey was the broker for the trust, and Frederic Viaux for the owners.

Grace C. Buxton has purchased a parcel of vacant land on Englewood avenue and Southerland road, containing 8664 square feet, assessed for \$6500, in the name of James J. Phelan.

### BROOKLINE CONVEYANCES

Frank A. Russell has sold for Joseph C. O'Brien the four-story brick building at 1343 Beacon street, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, occupied for store purposes on the first floor and apartments above, the purchaser being J. C. Littlefield of Brookline, who bought for investment. The property is assessed at \$17,000, \$5000 being on 221 square feet of land.

He has sold for John D. Hardy, trustee, a new frame dwelling on Clark road, Fisher Hill, Brookline, now in process of construction, to be equipped with all of the latest conveniences including four bathrooms, hot water heat, mahogany finish, etc. The lot contains 7850 square feet of land. The purchaser was Frank E. Fennessy of Brookline who bought for occupancy.

He has also sold for the Brookline Savings Bank, the estate located at 89 Englewood avenue, in the Aberdeen district, comprising a single brick house and about 14,500 square feet of land, the purchaser being Arthur Titcomb, who bought for occupancy. The property was assessed at \$18,700, \$9700 being on the land.

Another sale made through Mr. Russell's office was the estate located at 175 Naples road, Brookline, comprising a private frame dwelling and 5760 square feet of land, owned by Mrs. Nora J. Conroy. The property is assessed at \$9800, although the valuation was considerably in excess of that amount. The purchaser is Mrs. Jenks, who bought for occupancy.

### BACK BAY PURCHASE

A deed has just gone to record in the sale of a four-story octagon front brick dwelling, numbered 119 Marlboro street, between Clarendon and Dartmouth streets, Back Bay, whereby Julia H. Crocker comes into possession of an estate formerly owned by George L. Clark estate and another, assessed for \$30,000. There is a ground area of 2744 square feet of land included that carries \$15,000 of the total assessment.

### SOUTH AND WEST END SALES

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston has acquired title to two small South End properties, located at 85 West Canton street near Shawmut avenue, being a 3 story frame building, taxed to Eugene P. Grant upon a valuation of \$2700, including \$1900 on the 967 square feet of land.

Also the parcel taxed to Joseph P. Whalen at 18 Fabian street near Newland street, a frame house on the same amount of land. All taxed for \$1400 with \$1000 on the land.

Mary George has placed two deeds on record covering the transfer from Frederick C. Bowditch of an estate at 102 Tyler street, near Oak street, South End, consisting of a 3 1/2-story brick house on 1400 square feet of land, assessed for \$5500, of which the land carries \$3000. Also a similar property at 104 Tyler street, formerly owned by John Beck, with the same identical assessment.

Annie Zax has purchased an improved estate at 44 Kirkland street, near Cornhill street, South End, from Isaac Heller, consisting of a 2 1/2 story brick house on 501 square feet of land. All taxed for \$2100, with \$800 of this amount as land value.

William F. Smith is the buyer of a 3-story brick building situated at 38 Bradford street, near Shawmut avenue, assessed for \$3300, by the George L. Clay estate. There is a ground area of 940 square feet that carries \$1200 of this amount.

An improved estate known as 5 and 5A Phillips street between Garden and Irving streets, West End, has become the property of Celia Simon. It consists of a 4-story and basement brick building on 900 square feet of land, valued by the assessors upon \$8400. Of this amount \$2000 is land value. Fannie Atkinson conveyed the title.

Another West End deal was the sale of 12 Ashland street, near Chambers street, which consists of a 4-story brick building on 990 square feet of land, assessed to Rachel Freedman for \$8200. Of this amount \$3000 is on the land. Etta Levatinsky is the buyer.

### DORCHESTER TRANSACTIONS

The Massachusetts Realty Company, Inc., Carney building, has sold the new three-apartment house 52 Draper road, Dorchester, for William H. Hardy. The lot contains 4000 square feet and is assessed for \$8000. The purchasers, Margaret A. and Thomas J. Delaney, buy for occupancy.

The same broker has sold for Margaret A. and Thomas J. Delaney the two-family house 529 Adams street, Dorchester, assessed for \$4700, of which \$700 is on

the lot of land, containing 2700 square feet. The purchaser is W. H. Hardy.

The frame building and 12,995 square feet of land situated 23 to 33 Cedar street, near River street, Dorchester, has been purchased by Emma E. Bowker. It is assessed to Anna C. Clapp for \$5200 and \$1700 of this amount is on the land.

### ROXBURY TRANSACTION

One of the most important transactions of this week in Roxbury was the purchase by Mary E. Macdonough of an estate numbered 23 Waumbuck street, between Warren and Wabeno streets. It consists of a two and one half story frame dwelling, a one and one half story frame stable and a good plot of ground containing 7390 square feet. The property is taxed for \$10,900 with \$4300 of this amount on the land. Title was conveyed from Bessie Klous and Bianchi F. Gallagher.

Final papers have gone to record from Sophia W. Erickson to Elizabeth M. Prendergast, in her purchase of 12 Thwing street near Highland street, Roxbury. This is a two and a half story frame dwelling, together with 2924 square feet of land. Valued for taxes upon \$3200, of which \$700 is on the lot.

Lois Blackwood is the new owner of the three story brick residence situated 102A Moreland street, corner of Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury. There is a ground area of 909 square feet assessed for \$1400, which is included in the total rating of \$3900.

### SUBURBAN AND COUNTRY ESTATES

Jere A. Downs has this week purchased through the office of Edward T. Harrington Company, lot 14 on Myopia hill, Winchester, containing 177,450 square feet, the grantor being Esther B. Williams. The holdings of Mr. Downs on Myopia hill now amount to nearly half a million square feet. He recently purchased through the same brokers, lots 12 and 13, having an area of over 300,000 square feet.

The same brokers have sold for Annie E. Palmer, the estate at 135 Highland avenue, Winchester, comprising a 9 room house and 9148 square feet of land. The purchaser was Florence M. Barton, who has taken possession.

The same brokers have sold for Wegia Hall Tracy of Quincy, the estate 16 Mystic avenue, corner of Maxwell road, Winchester, comprising a frame dwelling house of 19 rooms and all modern improvements and 6148 square feet of land. The purchaser was Elizabeth D. Holbrook.

The sale of the estate at 26 Chestnut street, Everett, is reported. It comprises a modern 6-room cottage and about 3500 square feet of land, purchased by James L. Maynes, John R. Dexter being the grantor.

Deeds have gone to record conveying title to an estate on the south side of Bellingham avenue, near Main street, Everett, comprising a new two-apartment house of 12 rooms with all conveniences and 4800 square feet of land. Edward J. Doherty was the grantor, the purchaser being Harriet L. Tripp.

The sale through the Edward T. Harrington Company is reported of the estate in Canton recently owned and occupied by Mary Linder, situated on York street on the Ponkapog side of the town, near Glen Echo lake, and comprising 25 acres of diversified land with a collection of rare trees and shrubs, an old colonial house of 12 rooms, a large stable and garage and several other buildings. The purchaser was Leonard C. Vason.

The sale is reported of a parcel of land located on Cedar street, Newton, with a frontage of 50 feet, and containing 4783 square feet. The purchaser was Charles Ernst, Charles R. Brown, trustee, being the grantor.

The Mary Slesser farm on Summer street, Middleboro, was sold this week. It comprises 15 acres of land together with an old fashioned farmhouse of eight rooms, and complete set of out buildings and was purchased by Annie M. King.

Deeds have gone to record conveying title of a parcel of land on Sunny-side avenue, Winthrop, known as lot D, containing 3650 square feet of land. Carl Gunderson was the purchaser, the grantor being M. B. Robinson of Malden.

Charles H. Dunham, et al., have sold the estate 79-81 Fremont street, Winthrop, consisting of two cottage houses and 6000 square feet of land, assessed on a valuation of \$7600. Thomas G. Corliss was the purchaser.

Charles Bruce, trustee, has conveyed to Wilmet Decker, lot 11 on the west side of Water street, Rivermore on the Concord, North Billerica. The lot contains 2172 square feet. The purchaser will build. The lots 170 and 171 on the south side of Woodland avenue, containing 5280 square feet have been sold to Albert Merson.

### WINTHROP CONVEYANCE

Floyd & Tucker have sold for the trustees of the Ingleside Park Land Trust a parcel of land having an area of 16,000 square feet to H. C. Rideout of Winthrop. The land is on Enfield road, a new way leading from the top of the hill to Ingleside park.

### NEWTON AND VICINITY

John T. Burns, Center street, Newton, reports the following sales:

For Joseph H. Wheelock, his estate at 145 Washington street, Hunnewell hill, consisting of 15-room house, about 20,000 feet of land, all valued at

\$20,000. J. P. Eustis is the purchaser and will occupy.

For Ambrose C. Bailey to the Misses Kybert the double house and 5000 feet of land at 22 Hunt street. Assessed on \$4000, new owners will occupy.

To H. W. Jackson, parcel of land containing about 11,000 square feet on Arlington street, Newton, assessed for \$1200. Grantor was George C. Brewer. This lot adjoins estate recently sold Mr. Jackson by same broker.

The Haskell estate, Islington road, Auburndale, grantors being the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Company, purchaser, A. D. Howlett. Estate consists of mansion house and six acres of land valued at \$14,000.

For Mrs. Maud B. Hennington her estate at 15 Hamilton street, Newton Lower Falls, to Dr. E. A. Clark. Property consists of 15-room house, stable and three acres of land, assessed for \$11,300.

For Miss Maud Henry the Henry estate, Sargent street, Newton, to C. L. Hatch of Brookline, consisting of corner house and 20,000 feet of land, assessed for \$14,000.

To J. White to Boston premises 295 Bigelow street, Faneuil, for a home. Grantor, H. A. Billings. Assessor value, \$4300.

For Mrs. O. H. Follow her modern cement house, 22 Marlboro street, Newton, with 5660 square feet of land, all valued at \$8000, to George E. Mansfield, who buys for immediate occupancy.

For Mrs. Ellen P. Healy of New Hampshire, the estate situated at 36 Walnut park, Newton, consisting of a 15-room house with three baths, stable and 30,000 feet of land, all assessed for \$11,000. W. A. Cormier of New York was the purchaser.

To Mrs. Henrietta Fellows the Charles H. Webb estate with all the furnishings, situated at 105 Waban park, and consisting of large house, stable and 30,000 feet of land, all valued at \$15,000.

For B. A. Ham his new stucco two-family house on Boylston street, corner of Circuit avenue, Newton Highlands, to Mrs. J. Gorham, who purchases for a home. The property is valued at \$8000.

For Percy Sprague his two-family house on Lexington street, Watertown, to J. A. Ryan. There is 4000 feet of land, all assessed for \$3500.

For David J. Lindsay the single house and 5500 feet of land situated at 25 Oak terrace, Newton Highlands, to G. B. Littlefield of Allston, value \$4000.

For Thomas F. Morris his new house at 12 Heckle street, Wellesley, to H. C. Dunbar of Boston, who buys for a residence. House and 13,000 feet of land valued at \$6000.

### FARM PROPERTIES SOLD

T. H. Raymond, Central square, Cambridge, reports an increased demand for farms and country homes, and the past week has negotiated the sale of several properties and has others pending. Through his office the Winkley farm in Sudbury, consisting of a set of buildings and 42 acres of land, especially adapted for fruit growing, has been sold to W. Tufts of Boston, who will develop it as a fruit farm.

Through the same agency C. M. Small of Watertown has purchased an attractive place in Foxboro, consisting of 40 acres land, new house and barn and a milk route. B. Greenfield was the grantor.

P. J. McManus of Boston has purchased 15 acres of land, an 8 room house, barn and poultry houses in Foxboro, and will take immediate possession.

A new house with all improvements and 13,000 feet of land in Reading has been sold by Thomas Matthews through the T. H. Raymond agency to Mrs. Lillian K. Sawyer of Somerville, who will take possession June 1.

### ACTIVITY AT MELROSE

An important sale of real estate in Melrose this week was the transfer of title to the property at the corner of Lebnun and Laurel streets, known as the Burrell estate, from Mrs. Angeline Smith to Mrs. Anna Dwyer Bryant of Boston, who buys for a residence. The property consists of a 10-room house and 20,000 feet of land, garage, etc., assessed in excess of \$12,000.

Carrie M. Spear has sold her house 13 Lynde street, assessed for \$2500, to M. Arthur P. Mellis, both of Melrose.

Anna A. Jones of Upham street, has sold a lot containing 12,000 square feet of land on Stratford road, Melrose, to B. W. Guppy of Melrose, who is to build a large modern residence there for his own occupancy. The land is assessed for \$3000.

### SCITUATE AND VICINITY

Warren F. Freeman of the Kimball building reports an active demand for seashore lots at Scituate. He sold the last week for the Allen Associates lots 62 and 63 on Jericho road to Mrs. R. L. Vinton, who buys for investment; a lot on Lighthouse road to E. S. Simpson, who will build; a lot 245 Seaview avenue, corner Barker road, to Christy R. Long, who has already commenced the building of a summer cottage for occupancy; a lot 243 Seaview avenue to Emma Van Horne, who buys for improvement.

Warren F. Freeman is offering for sale this season for the first time the property located on both sides of Hathery road, extending to the ocean, between Scituate harbor and North Scituate beach, known as Hathery park, containing 200 choice cottage lots of 5000 to 10,000 square feet each, from which may be obtained an extended view of the ocean, Minot light and all the ship-

ping which enters Boston harbor from the south.

These lots will be carefully restricted and sold on the easy payment plan. Town water service will be available in all streets, so that every cottage may have the comfort and convenience of a bathroom. Both surf and still water bathing in pure, clean, salt water; also fishing and boating.

### WEST ROXBURY IMPROVEMENTS

Warren F. Freeman, who is developing the Weld estate in West Roxbury, reports the sale of seven lots the past week. Work has been started on the streets through this property and will be pushed to completion as fast as possible, also the laying of sewer and water pipes. It is the intention to have all streets built to city grade by Aug. 1, so that purchasers buying at this time will be able to occupy houses on the property in the early fall. Between 40 and 50 lots have been sold and 12 houses will soon be started.

### SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange:

**BOSTON (City Proper)**  
John C. Haynes et al. to Walter S. Tripp, Shawmut st. d. q. \$1.  
Walter S. Tripp to Pleasant Street Land Trust, Shawmut av. and Garland st. q. \$1.  
Francis C. Welch to J. C. Haynes et al. rel. \$1.  
Isaac Heller to Annie Zax, Kirkland st. q. \$1.  
Eugene P. Grant to Edison Electric Ill. Co. of Boston, Canton st. q. \$1.  
Joseph P. Whalen to Edison Electric Ill. Co. of Boston, Fabian st. w. \$1.  
Jacob Isaacs to Rosie Smith, Kennard st. q. \$1.  
George L. Clark et al. to Julia H. Crocker, Marlborough st. d. q. \$1.  
Saint Anne's to Julia H. Crocker, Marlborough st. rel. \$1.  
Frederick C. Bowditch to Mary George Tyler, q. \$1.  
John Beck to Mary George Tyler, q. \$1.  
Rachel Freedman to Etta Levatinsky, Ashland st. q. \$1.  
Fannie Atkinson to Vella Simon, Phillips st. q. \$1.  
George L. Clay et al. to William F. Smith, Bradford st. q. \$1.

**SOUTH BOSTON**  
Thomas Conners to Lorenzo Scala et al. Third st. q. \$1.

**NORTH BOSTON**  
Helen I. Haggerty to Joseph Goldinger, Saratoga st. 2 lots, Collins st. 4 lots; q. \$1.  
Joseph Goldinger to John Wilson et ux, Saratoga st. w. \$1.

Samuel Baker to Forrest N. Adams, Newbern st. q. \$1.  
Bessie Klous to Bianchi F. Gallagher, Waumbuck st. q. \$1.

Blanche F. Gallagher to Mary E. Macdonough, Waumbuck st. q. \$1.  
Carl A. Proctor to Lois Blackwood, Blue Hill av. and Moreland st. q. \$1.  
Carl C. W. Nelson to John A. Nelson, Sarsfield st. and Columbus av. and Haining st. q. \$1.

Same to same, Columbus av. and Sarsfield st. q. \$1.  
Sophie P. Erickson to Elizabeth M. Prendergast, Thwing st. q. \$1.

Thomas Sprout to Anne Sproules, Parker Hill; w. \$1.

### DORCHESTER

William H. Hardy to Thomas J. Delaney et al., Draper st. q. \$1.  
Mary E. Macdonough to Blanche F. Gallagher, Washington st. q. \$1.  
Blanche F. Gallagher to Bessie Klous, Washington st. q. \$1.

Margaret A. Delaney to William H. Hardy, Adams st. q. \$1.  
Simon Kanow to Sarah L. Kanow, Howard st. q. \$1.

Samuel L. Kanow to Simon Kanow, Howard st. q. \$1.  
William H. Hardy to Nellie Roberts, Pond & E. Cottage st. q. \$1.

Margaret W. Cogswell to Rose V. Cogswell, Stanton st. q. \$1.  
Carloline A. Summer et al. to George N. Doune, Washington st. q. \$1.

Anna C. Clapp to Emma E. Bowker, Cedar st. w. \$1.  
Anna C. Clapp to Emma E. Bowker, Cedar st. w. \$1.

Mary B. Shea to Thomas Casey, Ramsgate st. q. \$1.  
Mary E. Barnaby to Florence L. G. Davis, Norfolk st. q. \$1.

Philip Alexander, mtgee. to Barnet Goldstein, Julian st. d. \$500.  
Same to same, Belmont st. d. \$500.

**WEST ROXBURY**  
Charles Kolb to Clara Gebauer, Beach st. q. \$1.

Walter M. Whittemore to Warner D. Whittemore, Beach st. q. \$1.  
James Henderson to Annie F. Kneeland, Montview and Hastings sts. w. \$1.

Annie F. Kneeland to Rachel R. Sanderson, Central av. q. \$1.  
Thomas Condon to Julia L. Hitzberg, Manthorne rd. q. \$1.

**BRIGHTON**  
James J. Phelan to Grace C. Buxton, Englewood av. and Sutherland rd. q. \$1.  
Ira W. Shapiro, mtgee. to Ira W. Shapiro, Brackett st. d. \$3300.

Same to same, Brackett st. d. \$3300.  
Same to same, Brackett st. d. \$1000.

Ira W. Shapiro to Samuel Goldberg, Brackett st. 3 lots; q. \$1.  
Theodore B. Munroe to G. A. Lawson, Eder st. q. \$1.

**CHARLESTOWN**  
Adeline D. Williams to Andrew T. Hunnewell, Chambers st. q. \$1.

**CHELSEA**  
Albert D. Bosson et al. mtgees. to Ralph W. Winfield, Third and Maple sts. 7 lots; d. \$800.

Numan Freedman, mtgee. to Mary E. Williams, Hillside and Crest av. and Walnut st. q. \$1.  
Andrew T. Hunnewell to Adeline D. Williams, Hillside and Crest av. and Walnut st. q. \$1.

Gertrude T. Bee to George Kaufman et al., Bloomingdale st. w. \$1.

**REVERE**  
Point of View Trust to J. J. Lynway Bldg. Trust, Delaware av. rel. \$1.

### BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Ophir st. 34, ward 22; J. Uphell; brick building.

## SHIPPING NEWS

Fresh fish dealers turned painters on T wharf today and pots of bright blue and green paint were visible at frequent intervals along the wharf. The push carts were receiving new coats during the dullness of a week end. Only two vessels arrived at the pier, both having only approximately 31,000 pounds of groundfish, 9000 soles and 200 halibut, an amount equal to a small catch for a single vessel from "off-shore" grounds.

The light receipts sold readily, however. Arrivals: Arbitrator, 7000 pounds and str Foam 24,000. The latter also had the soles and the halibut. Dealers' prices: Steak cod \$5 per hundredweight, market cod \$2.50, haddock \$3.25 and pollock \$2.50.

Ready to sail the Leyland line steamship Canadian, Captain Bullock, will leave East Boston this afternoon for Liverpool, with 24 passengers and a fair cargo.

The principal shipments taken out by the steamer will be 140,000 bushels of wheat, 300 bales of cotton, 500 tons of flour and oil cake, 100 tons of lumber and a lot of general cargo.

Both of the steamers Bunker Hill and Massachusetts are having the necessary preparations made for the all water service between this port and New York, and they will be in readiness to make their first sailing June 10. Nearly 100 staterooms have been added to each, and the interior arrangements have been changed. More than \$600,000 has been expended. They have also been converted into oil burners and are expected to make the run between this port and the metropolis in 16 hours. Capt. T. E. Hawes of the steamer H. F. Dimock, relinquished command of that vessel yesterday and will take the Bunker Hill, while Capt. Herbert C. Crowell will be in command of the Massachusetts, and Captain Colverth will act as spare captain, so that each captain will have one week off in three. Capt. Henry Smith, formerly first officer of the Dimock, has been given command of that vessel for the summer.

### PORT OF BOSTON

**Arrived**  
Str Grecian, Briggs, Philadelphia.  
Str Gloucester, McDorman, Baltimore, Newport News and Norfolk.  
Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me.  
Str Ransom B Fuller, Lincott, Portland, Me.  
Str Cape Ann, Godfrey, Gloucester, Mass.

Tug Piedmont, Hudgins, Bath, tow bgs No. 21, Kennebec for Washington, and 5, Salem for Baltimore.  
Tug Cumberland, Svendsen, Portsmouth, tow bgs No. 23 for Baltimore. Called for bgs No. 17 and 18.  
Tug Orion, Nickerson, Sandwich, Mass.  
Tug E. L. Pillsbury, Swim, Lynn, tow bgs for Dora.

Tug Chas. Mann, McKimmon, Lynn, Mass.  
Tugs Confidence, Kemp and Vesta, Kemp, Lynn, tow bgs Sidney and Smyrna, for New York.

Tug Nellie, Swim, Lynn, tow bgs A. R. Co. No. 73, for New York.

Sch Valdaire (Br), Moore, Bear River, N. S.

### Sailed

Nos. 5 and 7, and 21, Washington; Paoli, for Seavalls point, tow bgs Atrford and Upton, c/g at Newport for bgs Ardmore from Pawtucket, Mary Arnold, Plymouth; schr Jennie S. Hall, Parrsboro, N. S. to load for New York; str Canadian (Br), Liverpool; Amsteldyk (Dutch), Rotterdam via Philadelphia; Oregon (Nor), Banas; A W Perry (Br), Halifax, N. S. Hawkesbury, C. B. and Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Malmstad (Nor), Louisbourg, C. B.; Grecian, Philadelphia; Gloucester, Norfolk; City of Memphis, Savannah; Kingstonian (Br), New York; H F Dimock, do; Bangor (Br), do; San Mateo, do; tgs Cumberland, Baltimore, tow bgs 17, 18 and 22, from Portsmouth, N. H.; Valley Forge, Philadelphia, tow bgs Ashland, Rutherford and Tanager; Teaser, do, tow bgs Chas F. Pritchard and Ruth; str Jeseric (Br), New York.

### NEW YORK ARRIVALS

NEW YORK — Strs Adriatic, Liverpool and Queenstown; Ma-engo, Hull, E.; Lampasas, Galveston and Key West.

### COASTWISE TRAFFIC

BALTIMORE, May 24—Arrd str Singapore, Huella.  
Sld 24, strs Mistor, Newport News; Katie, Port Maria; Dorchester, Boston; Matilda Weems, Georgetown, S. C. and Charleston; Somerset, Savannah and Jacksonville.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 24—Arrd str Invergie, Noyo.  
BRIDGEPORT, May 24—Sld str Fred Snow, Providence; Harry W. Lewis, St. John, N. B.

CAPE HENRY, May 24—Pd out, strs Strathlin, Philadelphia via Newport News for Fremantle; Skogland, do for Pensacola; Malden, Norfolk for Boston; Georgia, Baltimore for Havre and Antwerp; Chesapeake, do for New York; schs J E du Bignon, Norfolk for Savannah; Mary E H G Dow, Baltimore for do; tug Triton, with 3 bgs.

DIAMOND SHOAL, N. C., May 24—Pd the lightship, schs Lewiston, Port Arthur for Boston; Maria O Teel, from Jacksonville for Bath.

JACKSONVILLE, May 24—Arrd sch Henry Weiler, Thorndyke, Havana; 24, strs Cretan, Baltimore and left to return; Mohawk, New York. Arrd at Mayport 23, sch Saml W Hathaway, Baltimore. Sld 24, str Comanche, New York via Charleston, S C; bark Kremlin, Portland.

## ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Shipping schedule is compiled from advance notices and is subject to change without notice.

### Transatlantic Sailings

#### EASTBOUND

Sailings from New York  
\*Martha Washington, for Naples..... May 25  
\*Kronprinz, for Dover-Antwerp..... May 25  
\*New York, for Southampton..... May 25  
\*Minneapolis, for London..... May 25  
\*Berlin, for Havre..... May 25  
\*Rochambeau, for Havre..... May 25  
\*Cincinnati, for Hamburg..... May 25  
\*Kaiser Wilhelm II., for Bremen..... May 25  
\*Germania, for Naples..... May 25  
\*Rotterdam, for Rotterdam..... May 25  
\*Moltke, for Naples-Genoa..... May 25  
\*Lusitania, for Liverpool..... May 25  
\*Osaka, for London..... May 25  
\*Adriatic, for Liverpool..... May 25  
\*France, for Havre..... May 25  
\*Augusta Victoria, for Bremen..... May 25  
\*Hamburg, for Glasgow..... May 30  
\*Caledonia, for Liverpool..... June 1  
\*Touraine, for Havre..... June 1  
\*Lithuania, for Rotterdam..... June 1  
\*Zeeland, for Dover-Antwerp..... June 1  
\*Caledonia, for Southampton..... June 1  
\*Minnetonka, for London..... June 1  
\*Caronia, for Liverpool..... June 1  
\*Bremen, for Bremen..... June 1  
\*Laurin,



# Stocks Quiet, Closing at Small Net Changes

## TRADERS STILL PAY ATTENTION TO SPECIALTIES

Sentiment Continues Cheerful but Business Is of Small Volume — People's Gas Conspicuous Early Feature

## LOCALS VERY QUIET

Price changes for the week have been of small consequence so far as the New York stock market is concerned. Most attention has been paid to the specialties. Trading in this class of securities has been sporadic. First one and then another usually inactive stock would be taken up and advanced to higher figures. Many new records recently have been established by them. Various bull tips regarding the properties concerned have been distributed freely.

Sentiment on the whole continues cheerful although much conservatism is in evidence. Politics is now regarded as the deterrent factor. The crops, however, are considered of far more importance and it is held that if continued favorable crop conditions prevail the business of the country will respond accordingly. Favorable prospects in this respect are believed to be responsible for the firmness of the market.

Local stocks have made little progress this week. Prices have moved within a narrow range and trading has been narrow.

Trading was quiet and almost featureless during the early sales in New York today. Opening prices were a shade above last night's closing. People's Gas, of the specialties, was the most prominent. It made a good early gain. Brooklyn Rapid Transit also was strong.

Business on the local exchange was exceedingly quiet. Price changes were unimportant. East Boston Land was the strongest feature.

The London market was closed as it was an exchange holiday.

People's Gas became more prominent as the session advanced. On rumors of an increase in the dividend rate the latter part of next month the stock opened up 1 1/4 at 115 1/4, selling off somewhat before the close. There was some buying of the New York traction stocks. Brooklyn Rapid Transit opened unchanged at 89 1/2 and improved a good fraction. Interborough preferred opened unchanged at 60 1/2 and advanced a point further. Moderate improvement was made by Canadian Pacific and Lehigh Valley.

On the local exchange East Boston Land opened up 1/4 at 15 1/4 and sold up to 16 1/4. The rest of the list was inactive. Butte & Superior sold off a point on light trading.

## MARKET OPINIONS

H. L. Horton & Co., New York: Underlying strength is the market's distinguishing feature. Its moments of weakness are only temporary. We would advise paying more attention to crops than politics from now on, when considering whether it is best to buy, sell or hold on to what you may already have. At the moment the crop prospect could not be much better, from all accounts.

I. H. Taylor & Co.: Continued dullness may be expected to result in further profit taking and some slight lowering of prices, which, in view of the promising crop outlook and general expansion of business, should be taken advantage of for purchases of the many specialties which are showing large earnings.

J. S. Bache & Co., New York: Confidence in the market by large leaders is based on the satisfactory progress of business and the favorable development of the crop, and there is a confirmed belief that for at least a month or two politics may be disregarded.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: The market is essentially a waiting affair. Prices now are neither very high nor very low. By its advance of the last few months the market has discounted a very substantial industrial revival. This has only come in part and there is a feeling that it will be realized in full only in the event of large crops; hence, the market is disposed to wait their fruition.

Pettigrew, Bright & Co., Boston: We are "marking time" now—waiting for final developments in this remarkable political reconstruction and this doubtful, as usual, crop growing period. There isn't much to say about the stock market; it will be narrow and irregular and two-sided, in the nature of things, for awhile; another month will give clearer vision.

Thompson, Towle & Co., Boston: Leading copper interests believe that the country is in for a long period of high copper metal prices and this opinion is based on the strong technical and statistical position of the metal and prospects for a continuation of the demand, which should absorb any increased production and prevent any increase in stocks.

Wiggin & Ellwell, Boston: We feel that a trading position on the market, at the present time, is most logical, and would take advantage of strong days to sell stocks and not neglect to buy copper stocks on reasonable reactions.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale
Allis-Chalmers	117	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Amalgamated	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Am. Ag. Chem.	62	62	62	62
Am. B. & F. Ry. Co.	136 1/2	136 1/2	136 1/2	136 1/2
Am. Beet Sugar	73	73 1/2	73	73 1/2
Am. Can.	40	40	39 3/4	39 3/4
Am. Can. P.	117	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Am. H. & L.	6	6	6	6
Am. Ice	29	29	29	29
Am. Linseed Oil	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Loco	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Malt	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Am. Malt P.	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Am. Smelting	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Am. Smelting P.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel Foundry	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. T. & T.	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Am. Western	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Anaconda	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Atchafalaya	106	106 1/2	106	106 1/2
Balt. & Ohio	109	109	109	109
Beth Steel	38	38	38	38
B. R. T.	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Ca. Pacific	264 1/2	264 1/2	264 1/2	264 1/2
Ches. & Ohio	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Chi. & Gt. West.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Chi. M. & St. P.	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Chi. & N. West.	138 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2
Chicago Traction	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Chicago Traction P.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Chino	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Columbia	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2
Corn Products	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Denver P.	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Erle	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Gen. Electric	171 1/2	171 1/2	171 1/2	171 1/2
Gen. Motor Co.	76	76	76	76
Gr. Nor. P.	132 1/2	132 1/2	132 1/2	132 1/2
Gr. Ore.	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Goldfield	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Harvester	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
Ill. Central	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
Inter-Met.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Inter-Met. P.	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Int. Marine	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Int. Paper	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Kan. & Tex.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Lehigh Valley	177 1/2	177 1/2	177 1/2	177 1/2
Lehigh Valley P.	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Mex. Petroleum Co.	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Miami	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Missouri Pacific	39	39	39	39
Nat. Biscuit	158 1/2	158 1/2	158 1/2	158 1/2
N. Y. Central	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
Nevada Copper	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	136 1/2	136 1/2	136 1/2	136 1/2
Norfolk & Western	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Norfolk & Western P.	37	37	37	37
Pacific Mail	34	34 1/2	34	34 1/2
Pacific T. & T.	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Pennsylvania	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
Peoples Gas	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Pitts. C. & S. L.	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	23	23 1/2	23	23 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal P.	91	92 1/2	91	92 1/2
Ry. Steel Corp.	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Reading	174 1/2	174 1/2	174 1/2	174 1/2
Rock Island	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Rock Island P.	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Sears Roebuck	189 1/2	189 1/2	189 1/2	189 1/2
Southern Pacific	111	111	111	111
Southern Railway	29	29 1/2	29	29 1/2
Southern Ry. P.	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
St. L. & S. F.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Standard Milling	62	62 1/2	62	62 1/2
Union Pacific	170 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2
Union Pacific P.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Utah Copper	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
U. S. Realty	79	79	79	79
U. S. Rubber	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
U. S. Rubber P.	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
U. S. Steel	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
U. S. Steel P.	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Western Maryland	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2

\*Ex-dividend.

## PREPARING FOR HEAVY TRAFFIC

NEW YORK—Roads of the middle West, particularly in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma, are preparing for the greatest grain movement they have ever had. Estimates are that wheat movement alone in the above three states will call for over 300,000 cars. The first grain movement in Kansas alone will call into requisition about 45,000 cars.

Railroads are working car repair shops day and night. Rock Island alone has ordered about 50 new engines for its Kansas divisions. Santa Fe will have a number of new locomotives and has rearranged its schedule to have the maximum of motive power available; Missouri Pacific will also put most of its new equipment into service when grain movement begins.

General belief among traffic officials is that it will not be possible to more than just keep up with traffic and they are providing extra elevator and other storage facilities at all feasible points.

## AMERICAN SHIP BUILDING BUSY

CLEVELAND—An official of the American Ship Building Company states that the business now in hand, both new construction and repair work, is sufficient to keep the plants of the company running at a comfortable rate for some time to come.

While the earnings for the fiscal year ended June 30 will not be large, owing to the depression that prevailed in the first half of the period, he says the dividends have been more than earned on the preferred stock.

## ATLANTIC, GULF & WEST INDIES

The report of the Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Steamship Company, including subsidiaries for March follows:

Operating revenue	\$1,854,784	Increase
Net income	\$213,217	
From Jan. 1	245,725	
Operating revenue	4,545,428	290,308
Net income	720,806	\$7,278
Total income	245,725	\$7,373

\*Decrease.

## RETAIL BUSINESS IS NOW ASSUMING RENEWED ACTIVITY

Larger Bank Clearings and Increased Railroad Earnings Indicative of Continued Expansion in Trade

## FOOTWEAR QUIETER

Retail business this week has been stimulated by sunshiny, summer weather. Considerably more activity has prevailed for summer wear goods and merchants are accordingly in a much more cheerful frame of mind. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade, says:

The volume of business continues to expand, as is evidenced by the statistics of bank clearings and railroad earnings. The situation during the past week has been improved by the much better weather, which has served to increase the retail, and to some extent the wholesale, distribution of merchandise.

More favorable weather over a large section of the country has increased the volume of retail sales and has generally stimulated interest in wash fabrics and summer merchandise. Fine cotton goods, however, are quiet at first hands and the upward tendency in staple cotton goods is not quite so marked.

Dress goods of a staple character are selling well for fall delivery and business continues moderately active at all textile centers as contrasted with the dullness of last year at this time.

Trading in footwear is restricted on account of the advances demanded, and most manufacturers report business as unsatisfactory for this season. More activity has developed this week in local wholesale trade.

Despite the continued strength in hides, tanners have failed to establish the advances asked for leather a week ago as the increases named caused buyers to withdraw from the market and business has fallen off to a considerable extent.

The hide market continues to steadily advance, particularly the packer varieties.

Bradstreet's State of Trade says: With the advent of warm, dry and, in some sections, sunshiny weather, the agricultural situation has seen a marked change for the better, plowing, planting and crop growth have been accelerated, and final distribution at retail, in the cities at least, has been quickened, though the preoccupation of farmers in their field work has prevented much expansion to country trade.

L. Wholesale trade and in jobbing lines there are reports of a fair amount of activity, and where early crop prospects are promising, as in the Southwest and Northwest, there has been some quickening of demand.

The apparently best situated industry at present seems to be iron and steel in its finished branches, prominent in this line being plates, bars and wire.

Bank clearings for the week ending with May 23, aggregate \$3,323,116,000, an increase of 9 per cent over the like week in 1911.

Business failures for the week ending May 23 were 218, against 236 in the like week of 1911, 200 in 1910, 206 in 1909 and 263 in 1908.

## IMPROVEMENT IN NATIONAL CARBON

Net earnings of National Carbon Company are showing a very decided recovery from the depression which characterized operations for the fiscal year to December 31. For the quarter to April 1 net profits from operations were in excess of \$225,000, an increase of 40 per cent over the same period a year ago. If continued for the full year this rate of gain would mean net profits for the \$5,500,000 common of close to 15 per cent, which compares with 11 per cent for the like year.

The common stock has recently advanced to a high point of 120, up 17 from the low of the year.

National Carbon has so charged down its accounts, carrying, for example, its plants at less than 45 per cent of their actual cash cost, that there are many who believe that an extra distribution of some sort to the common stockholders will not be postponed long after the opening of the 1913 year.

## SLOSS-SHEFFIELD STEEL PROFITS

NEW YORK—With stocks in its yards of 75,000 tons Sloss-Sheffield management is holding for \$11.50 per ton, so that present stocks represent a value of \$862,500. The company has been about 25 cents above the market most of the time in the past year, and last fall, when iron was being sold at less than \$10 Sloss would not sell, and is now realizing from this procedure.

The three largest of the seven furnaces are running so that about 50 per cent of capacity is in blast. While the company has been selling more than 30,000 tons per month since March 1, and has sold about 100,000 since Jan. 1, the large stock on hand will not necessitate putting any additional furnaces into blast until surplus is considerably reduced.

## BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON—The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale
Anaconda	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	488	488	488	488
Copper Range	59	59	58 1/2	58 1/2
Franklin	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Greene-Canaan	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Hedley	18	18	18	18
La Salle	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Nevada Cons.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
North Butte	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Old Colony Min.	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Oscoda	119 1/2	120	118 1/2	120
Santa Fe	4	4	3 1/2	4
Shannon	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Superior	34	34	34	34
U. S. Smelting	38	38 1/2	38	38 1/2
U. S. Smelting P.	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Utah Cons.	13	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
Utah Copper	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Victoria	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Wolverine	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale
East Boston	15 1/2	16 1/2	15	16 1/2
Wollaston	2	2	2	2

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale
American	145 1/2	146	145 1/2	145 1/2

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale
Boston Elevated	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
Boston & Maine	97	97	97	97
Fitchburg P.	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	136	136	136	136
Union Pacific	171	171	171	171
West End P.	85	85	85	85
West End P.	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale
Am. Ag. Chem.	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Am. Ag. Chem. P.	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Pneumatic	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Sugar	130 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
Am. Sugar P.	123	123	123	123
Am. Woolen	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Edison Elec.	284 1/2	284 1/2	283	283
Mass. Elec.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Mass. Gas P.	95	95	95	95
Swift & Co.	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
United Fruit	189	189	189	189
Un. Shoe Mfg.	50	50	50	50
U. S. Steel	70	70	69 3/4	70



## Latest Market Reports Events of Interest to Investors

## CAN PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER AND EARNINGS HIGHER

Larger Returns of the American Company Due to Increased Business—Will Reach Record Figures

## DIVIDEND PROSPECT

NEW YORK—Last December American Can Company, controlling about 35 per cent of can business, reduced prices for tin cans from \$9.25 to \$9 per 1000 for No. 1; from \$12.50 to \$12 for No. 2, and from \$16.75 to \$16.25 for No. 3. No. 10 prices remained \$42 per 1000. These reductions were caused by the drop in tinplate, of which the Can Company uses between 4,500,000 and 5,000,000 boxes per year.

Quotations made in December will remain in effect during the current calendar year, as the company contracts for its supply of tinplate for that period. With exception of 1909 and 1910, standard sizes are now selling at lower levels than in any year since before 1900. In 1909 No. 1 cans sold for \$8.75, No. 2 for \$11.50, No. 3 for \$13.50 and No. 10 for \$40. The last named size sold in 1909 also for \$40 and \$41.75 per 1000 at different times. Barring that year, however, the present shows the lowest quotations on record.

The highest price on record for No. 10 cans was \$67, in August, 1910, and the price went all the way from that figure down to \$45 during that year.

While can prices are the lowest in years, earnings are increasing annually on account of the tremendous business being taken, and increased uses for products.

Earnings for current year will far surpass any other year. Net available for dividends will be between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000, compared with \$3,000,000 last year, when the increase in net, about \$2,000,000 was all charged off for depreciation. If this heavy charge had not been made, there would have remained for dividends about \$5,000,000, or more than 10 per cent on the preferred. If there is shown for this year \$6,500,000 available for dividends that will be equal to about 15.7 per cent on the preferred. The company should be justified on present earnings in increasing the preferred dividend 7 per cent and in paying of a small percentage on the accumulated 32 per cent in back dividends.

While the price for tinplate has been advanced practically \$3 to \$4 per ton during the current calendar year, American Can Co. has not increased its prices, and will not until the end of the year at least. Next year, however, it will doubtless make such advances in the market as needed to meet higher prices for tinplate.

At the meeting of Can directors in December, according to present intentions, the preferred payment will be increased to 7 per cent and probably 1½ per cent paid off on back dividends. Both of these dividends will be payable at beginning of January, 1913. During the rest of the year, back dividends are to be paid off in amounts deemed advisable by directors, so that the entire accumulation, amounting to about \$14,000,000, may be cleared off in not less than four years, when the common stock will be in line for attention.

## BIG ADVANCE IN BANK STOCK

There has been quiet and persistent buying of National Bank of Commerce stock for the past few weeks by two interests more or less affiliated with the bank. The stock is now privately selling at over \$220—that is, \$220 bid with none offered. This compares with the last public sale at auction of 17½¢ on Nov. 24, 1909, a rise of nearly 50 points.

At \$220 or better the National Bank of Commerce stock paying \$6 a share is returning only 2.73 per cent, the lowest yield of any of the 23 national bank stocks in the city—First and Shawmut included. The natural inference is that something is brewing.

For the immediate future, however, buying of Bank of Commerce stock can only be predicted upon a belief in its intrinsic worth and the possible assumption that the present 6 per cent dividend in force nine years may eventually be raised. This would seem to be a reasonable hope, for the Bank of Commerce is apparently well able to increase its dividend should it choose. Last year it earned over 18 per cent on its capital stock, and paying out only 6 per cent, had a 200 per cent margin of protection, equalled only by the largest two banks, the First and Shawmut, before their capital increases, and by the Security.

## CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing house today at par.

Exchanges and balances for day and week compared with the totals for the corresponding periods in 1911 as follows:

	1911	1912
Saturday	\$27,197,356	\$24,126,470
Exchanges	1,355,242	1,430,802
For week	\$154,346,845	\$145,128,470
Exchanges	8,291,218	8,261,800

United States sub-treasury shows a credit balance at the clearing house today of \$203,467.

## DIVIDENDS

The Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

The usual quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent on the common stock of the International Harvester Co. will be paid July 15 to holders of record June 25.

At the annual stockholders' meeting of the Piedmont Manufacturing Company, Piedmont, S. C., the usual semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent was declared, payable July 1.

The Boston & Albany Railroad Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$2.50 per share on the capital stock payable Saturday, June 29, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Friday, May 31.

Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific declared a regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent and an extra dividend of 2½ per cent on common stock, payable June 15 to stock of record June 1; also the regular quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent on the preferred stock, payable June 1 to stock of record May 25.

## BOSTON CURB

Amalgamated Nevada	High	Low	Last
Automatic Lighting	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Bay State Gas	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Boston City	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Butte Central	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Calaveras	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Chief	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Corbin	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Davis Daily	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Eliz Consolidated	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
First National Copper	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Goldfield Florence	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Goldfield Consolidated	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Germany	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Houghton	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Idon Cap	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Kruger	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
La Rose	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Laramie	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Lion Hill	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Mexican Metals	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
McKinley	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
New Baltic	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Ohio Copper	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Quebec	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Rhode Island Coal	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
South Lake	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Southwest Miami	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Stewart	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Superior	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Utah Metals	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2

## PIG IRON PRICES CONTINUE FIRM

NEW YORK—While iron buying has quieted slightly, southern foundry No. 2 is quoted 25 cents higher than a week ago and grey forge at Pittsburgh is 15 cents higher. About 45,000 tons of pipe iron were sold at Birmingham last week, stiffening the southern market considerably.

At Buffalo inquiries aggregate 15,000 to 20,000 tons, while sales for the previous week were 15,000 to 18,000 tons.

At Philadelphia a consumer inquired for 10,000 to 12,000 tons of basic, third quarter.

Carnegie Steel Company has 51 of its 50 stacks in blast.

At Cleveland, a leading selling agency received inquiries for 20,000 tons of various grades.

In Chicago American Steel Foundries is sounding the market for 10,000 to 20,000 tons of basic.

## SEARS ROEBUCK STOCK DIVIDEND

NEW YORK—The present plan of Sears, Roebuck & Co. is to give a 25 per cent stock dividend, raising the capital from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

Some stockholders also want dividend raised from 7 per cent to 8 per cent, but upon this there is still a difference of opinion and stockholders will probably have to be content with a 25 per cent stock dividend.

## RAILWAY EARNINGS

ATLANTIC	Operating revenue	Operating expenses	Net operating revenue	Operating income
From July 1	\$9,188,291	\$2,785,543	\$6,402,748	\$1,417,255
From July 1	\$9,188,291	\$2,785,543	\$6,402,748	\$1,417,255
From July 1	\$9,188,291	\$2,785,543	\$6,402,748	\$1,417,255
From July 1	\$9,188,291	\$2,785,543	\$6,402,748	\$1,417,255
From July 1	\$9,188,291	\$2,785,543	\$6,402,748	\$1,417,255
From July 1	\$9,188,291	\$2,785,543	\$6,402,748	\$1,417,255
From July 1	\$9,188,291	\$2,785,543	\$6,402,748	\$1,417,255
From July 1	\$9,188,291	\$2,785,543	\$6,402,748	\$1,417,255
From July 1	\$9,188,291	\$2,785,543	\$6,402,748	\$1,417,255
From July 1	\$9,188,291	\$2,785,543	\$6,402,748	\$1,417,255

Second week May..... \$122,803

From July 1..... \$7,801,919

From July 1..... \$7,801,919

From July 1..... \$7,801,919

From July 1..... \$7,801,919

From July 1..... \$7,801,919

From July 1..... \$7,801,919

## WILL INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK TWENTY TIMES

The Gillette Safety Razor Co., one of New England's most successful industries, proposes to capitalize its steadily growing assets by increasing capital twenty fold, from \$650,000 to \$13,000,000.

Steps have already been taken to carry this plan into effect by the organization under Massachusetts laws of a new company to be known as the Gillette Safety Razor Co., with an authorized capital of 65,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred and equal amount of common. The par value of the new shares, which are non-taxable, is \$100, or 10 times the par of the present company, which is an English concern, the shares of which are taxable.

The plan is to give each of the 51 stockholders one share of the new 7 per cent preferred and one share of new common stock for each single share now held. For the present, 3 per cent will be paid on the new common stock, so that stockholders by the exchange will receive the same dividends per annum as are now being paid, namely, \$10 a share or 100 per cent on a par of \$10.

Provision will be made in the by-laws of the new company that not more than 5 per cent dividends shall be paid on the common stock in any one year unless at least \$100,000 of preferred stock is retired in that year.

The Gillette Safety Razor Company has factories in several countries and has been earning \$1,100,000 net per annum on an average for the past four years. At the present time there is over \$500,000 cash in its treasury. Officials state the company was never in better position with the trade than at the present time, as several court decisions affecting patents have been handed down recently in its favor. The plants are in excellent condition and are carried on the books at a conservative figure. The directors a few years ago charging off for depreciation the sum of \$50,000, an amount almost equal to the entire capital stock.

The stock of the present company, which for the past three years has been receiving dividends of \$10 a share per annum, was offered in Boston 12 years ago at 50 cents per share, while six months ago the stock sold at \$130.

The officers of the company are: President, King Gillette; vice-president, John Joyce; treasurer, F. J. Fahey.

## NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE REPORT

The report of the New York Cotton Exchange for the year ended April 30, 1912, is now ready. A comparative statement of the building account is as follows:

Income	Expenditures	Net income
\$77,308	\$77,308	\$0
\$77,308	\$77,308	\$0
\$77,308	\$77,308	\$0
\$77,308	\$77,308	\$0
\$77,308	\$77,308	\$0
\$77,308	\$77,308	\$0
\$77,308	\$77,308	\$0
\$77,308	\$77,308	\$0
\$77,308	\$77,308	\$0
\$77,308	\$77,308	\$0

The exchange account is:

Income	Expenditures	Net income
\$72,389	\$72,389	\$0
\$72,389	\$72,389	\$0
\$72,389	\$72,389	\$0
\$72,389	\$72,389	\$0
\$72,389	\$72,389	\$0
\$72,389	\$72,389	\$0
\$72,389	\$72,389	\$0
\$72,389	\$72,389	\$0
\$72,389	\$72,389	\$0
\$72,389	\$72,389	\$0

The inspection department account is:

Income	Expenditures	Net income
\$95,397	\$95,397	\$0
\$95,397	\$95,397	\$0
\$95,397	\$95,397	\$0
\$95,397	\$95,397	\$0
\$95,397	\$95,397	\$0
\$95,397	\$95,397	\$0
\$95,397	\$95,397	\$0
\$95,397	\$95,397	\$0
\$95,397	\$95,397	\$0
\$95,397	\$95,397	\$0

During the past year 55 memberships have been transferred, being 29 memberships held by members, 11 second memberships and 15 memberships held by estates. There were 43 new members elected during the year.

## NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes:

Excess cash reserve, increase	Loans, increase	Deposits, increase	Legal tenders, decrease	Deposits, increase	Circulation, decrease	Total loans
\$5,835,250	1,319,000	8,910,000	1,083,000	12,007,000	121,000	\$2,014,912,000
\$5,835,250	1,319,000	8,910,000	1,083,000	12,007,000	121,000	\$2,014,912,000
\$5,835,250	1,319,000	8,910,000	1,083,000	12,007,000	121,000	\$2,014,912,000
\$5,835,250	1,319,000	8,910,000	1,083,000	12,007,000	121,000	\$2,014,912,000
\$5,835,250	1,319,000	8,910,000	1,083,000	12,007,000	121,000	\$2,014,912,000
\$5,835,250	1,319,000	8,910,000	1,083,000	12,007,000	121,000	\$2,014,912,000
\$5,835,250	1,319,000	8,910,000	1,083,000	12,007,000	121,000	\$2,014,912,000
\$5,835,250	1,319,000	8,910,000	1,083,000	12,007,000	121,000	\$2,014,912,000
\$5,835,250	1,319,000	8,910,000	1,083,000	12,007,000	121,000	\$2,014,912,000
\$5,835,250	1,319,000	8,910,000	1,083,000	12,007,000	121,000	\$2,014,912,000

The surplus is \$23,802,550 as compared with \$46,735,800 a year ago and \$26,648,250 two years ago.

## ACTUAL BANK STATEMENT

Loans	Deposits	Circulation	Legal tenders	Cash reserve	Bank cash vault	Trust companies cash vault	Trust companies cash vault
\$2,017,193,000	\$1,892,805,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000
\$2,017,193,000	\$1,892,805,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000
\$2,017,193,000	\$1,892,805,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000
\$2,017,193,000	\$1,892,805,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000
\$2,017,193,000	\$1,892,805,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000
\$2,017,193,000	\$1,892,805,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000
\$2,017,193,000	\$1,892,805,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000
\$2,017,193,000	\$1,892,805,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000
\$2,017,193,000	\$1,892,805,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000	\$1,193,000

A year ago there was actual surplus of \$44,387,425 by banks alone and two years ago a surplus of \$24,333,450.

## CHICAGO BOARD

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.14 1/2
July	1.10 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.10 1/2
Sept.	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
Dec.	.82	.83	.82	.82
May	.76 1/2	.77 1/2	.76 1/2	.76 1/2
July	.74	.75	.74	.74
Sept.	.58 1/2	.59 1/2	.58 1/2	.58 1/2
Dec.	.50 1/2	.51 1/2	.50 1/2	.50 1/2
May	.42 1/2	.43 1/2	.42 1/2	.42 1/2
July	.38 1/2	.39 1/2	.38 1/2	.38 1/2
Sept.	.34 1/2	.35 1/2	.34 1/2	.34 1/2
Dec.	.30 1/2	.31 1/2	.30 1/2	.30 1/2
May	.26 1/2	.27 1/2	.26 1/2	.26 1/2
July	.22 1/2	.23 1/2	.22 1/2	.22 1/2
Sept.	.18 1/2	.19 1/2	.18 1/2	.18 1/2
Dec.	.14 1/2	.15 1/2	.14 1/2	.14 1/2
May	.10 1/2	.11 1/2	.10 1/2	.10 1/2
July	.06 1/2	.07 1/2	.06 1/2	.06 1/2
Sept.	.02 1/2	.03 1/2	.02 1/2	.02 1/2
Dec.	.00 1/2	.01 1/2	.00 1/2	.00 1/2

THE COTTON MARKET

## DRY GOODS TRADE LOOKING AHEAD TO NEXT SEASON

NEW YORK—A slight boost to business in the central markets was afforded by one or two bright, warm days, says the Dry Goods Economist. Many central western jobbers have held clearance sales during the week, and the concessions thus offered have led to fairly liberal purchases of staple merchandise. In almost every line, however, activity is lacking, coincident with the approach of the between seasons period. The thoughts of the larger retailers are now turning to provision for spring, 1913 requirements, while the smaller concerns have not yet begun active preparations for fall, except in one or two lines. It being too late now for any serious attempt to overcome the results of the backward spring, a hand to mouth policy will be pursued by retailers during the immediate future, except as regards the placing of new season orders.

Selling agents' openings for spring 1913 in white goods and wash goods are now only three weeks distant. Prices on spring 1913 ginghams will be made next week, and previous advances are well sustained. In practically all lines of cotton goods, indeed, the mills are well supplied with orders, the placing of which was stimulated by recent advances.

In silks the fall styles are now well established. Many of the large buyers, however, are in Europe, watching developments.

A goodly number of fall orders on wool and worsted dress goods have been placed by larger buyers. Manufacturers are laying out their plans for spring 1913 and collections will be opened July 1.

Jobbers are endeavoring to gauge the probable spring 1913 prices on knit underwear and hosiery. Indications are that present figures will be well sustained. Anxiety as to the supply of knit goods for fall is apparent on the part of jobbers and large retailers, whose early purchases were inadequate, several mills having announced that they can accept no more orders for delivery during the present year. New price advances on fancy knit goods are accepted as certain, as mills which did not advance their prices, on account of having a good supply of yarns at the lower figures, have practically exhausted these stocks.

## NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK—Turpentine continues to find only a routine consuming outlet, and the market retains a quiet appearance, with the quotation further reduced to 49 cents ex-yard.







## THE HOME FORUM

## NAPOLEON AND BEETROOT SUGAR

THE beetroot sugar industry in France originated in the Napoleonic wars, writes a European correspondent. In 1811-12 the "Blocus Continental" had cut Europe off from the food supplies of the British colonies. It was in 1811 that the minister of the interior, M. de Montalivet, presented Napoleon with sugar which had been manufactured from the beetroot and with which the Emperor was so far satisfied as to grant the budding industry state aid, devoted 82,000 hectares of land to its cultivation and established four factories, one of which was at Rambouillet.

The year 1811, however, is not that of the genesis of the idea of extracting sugar from beet. Early in the seventeenth century Olivier de Serres, the introducer of the mulberry into France, noted that beet contained sweet juices, and in 1747, Margraf notified the Berlin Academy that he had extracted sugar from several plants. Achard, a pupil of Margraf's, encouraged in his researches by Frederick the Great, followed up his master's discoveries but was unable to apply them industrially.

Finally, a French commission verified Achard's conclusions and founded sugar factories at Saint-Ouen and at the old abbey of Chelles. For several years, however, the poor quality of the beet interfered with the success of the undertaking. But in 1811 a turning point was reached and 1812 saw 40 factories in full swing in France. The Emperor personally visited the sugar refinery at Passy and created M. Delessert, its owner, a baron of the empire.

The year 1912 marks the centenary of

the beetroot sugar industry, which is now carried on in 15 departments in France, as well as in Belgium, Prussia, Saxony, Austria-Hungary, Russia, and to these countries England has been added within the last few years.

The quantity of beet sugar produced by France is 1,000,000 tons annually. It forms one of her most important exports and is responsible for revenue to the amount of 1,150,000,000.

## Nature and the Child

For many blessings I to God upraise  
A thankful heart; the life He gives is  
fair

And sweet and good, since He is every-  
where,

Still with me even in the darkest ways,  
But most I thank Him for my earliest  
days

With flocks and birds and flowers, free  
from all care,

And glad as brook that through a  
meadow strays,

O balmy air, O orchards white with  
bloom,

O waving fields of ever-varying green,  
O deep, mysterious woods, whose leafy  
gloom

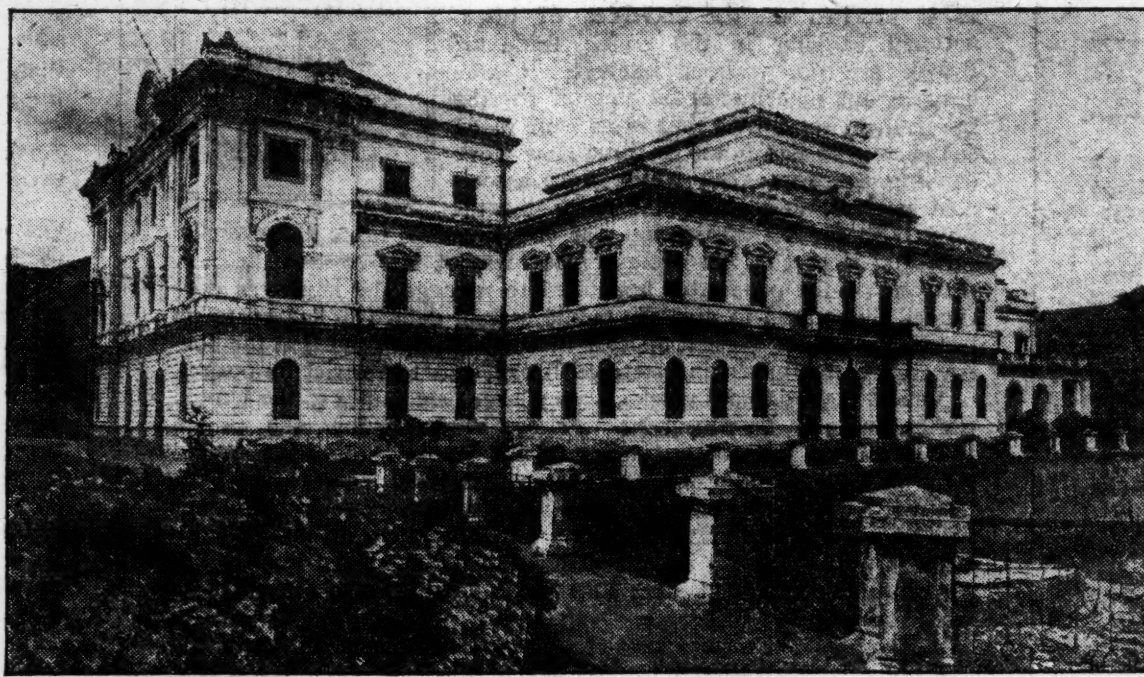
Invites to pensive dreams of worlds un-  
seen . . .

No power from you my heart can ever  
wean.

—John Lancaster Spalding.

I am wont to think that men are not  
so much the keepers of herds as herds  
are the keepers of men, the former are  
so much the freer.—Thoreau.

## CAPITOL OF SISTER AMERICAN REPUBLIC



(Photo by Marline, Panama)

GOVERNMENT PALACE, PANAMA, CONTAINING ALL NATIONAL OFFICIALS' QUARTERS

THIS is the finest building in the city of Panama. Here all the government (national) offices are located, including both houses of the National Assembly of Panama.

The structure stands near the bay of Panama, overlooking the Pacific ocean.

It illustrates the wonderful changes that have been wrought since the occupation of the Canal Zone, bringing with it public works on a very large scale and characterized by a degree of thoroughness that, some say, could scarcely ever have been

within the economic reach of either Colombia or Panama. The edifice is regarded by those who have seen it as being worthy of the future commercial metropolis and world shipping center which Panama, through the canal, is destined to become.

## Service

THE life of Jesus was an active life. He would have his followers devote their lives to such activities as talent and opportunity render possible and advisable. Here again consecration to the highest ideals of the Master's life should dominate. He would have us not only perform useful service and do good, but so throw ourselves into the work we do as to strive to accomplish that which needs to be accomplished that the measure of our achievements shall be the full measure of possibilities under the circumstances that surround us.—Rolf Cobleigh, in *Congregationalist*.

## NAIVE SELF-CONFESSIONS AT SCHOOL

POINTS of View" is a chatty section in the *Vassar Miscellany* which shows the undergraduates as they see themselves and each other. First, however, in a recent issue is an appeal to women's colleges to establish branches of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, lamenting the fact that the 40 chapters already established are with one exception all in men's colleges. This appeal is made by an alumna who laments that her sisters are not enough interested in such a growing movement even to find out what it is all about.

Then a young lady extols those college

girls who are able to see outside the college walls and to enjoy life in its broader aspects; for whom class rooms and fudge parties are not the limit of sympathies. Indeed she seems to see that a growing proportion of college girls find themselves restless to get outside the limits of college work and play and come in touch with real life beyond the walls. This would chime well with the sayings of an innovator writing not long ago in the *Atlantic* on a school "in Utopia," where the wholly artificial basis of the community life in colleges at present was pronounced a very poor preparation for the real business of living upon which the students must so soon embark.

Another student takes a stand for more courage among students in talking about the things they are studying. It would appear that "talking shop" is tabooed. It is not good taste to remark after class how very much you were interested in the subject on which you have just been busy. One can see that constantly to discuss lessons might seem to make life all work and no play; but here again a need of the schools is touched on, namely, to make the work so vital and so practical and so plainly a part of every-day living that the students can no more help talking about it than they can the last play they want to see or the next game of basketball.

Then a young mentor chides her fellows for unseemly laughter in class when serious and sad statistics of wrong-doing were under discussion. If the laughter was a sign of emotional excitement and meant not callousness but much what tears would have meant, then the students, she thinks, showed themselves unfitted for study of that sort.

But surely a sign of these times stares boldly from the writing of the next confidante. She thinks that the kaleidoscopic attire of girls in college is not only a connotation of frivolity and a lure of attention away from work but an actual offense to the artistic sense. Here a bright red sweater is shoulder to shoulder with a pink dimity, and here a rough tailor suit brushes the frilly whiteness of what is plainly a dinner dress donned hastily next morning as the thing nearest at hand. She advocates if not cap and gown, then a simple uniform of white waists and dark blue skirts as presenting a more restful effect to the eye and a really more businesslike aspect to a lot of busy girls. Here indeed rings a new note of feminine progress. Shall we soon have all feminine frivolities relegated to the ballroom along with the masculine swallowtails?

Next two gargoyles above the library entrance voice their discontent that the thronging girls below never have a word to throw at a gargoyle nor even so much as a glance. They never see the blue sky and white clouds above; they come and go intent only on book lore and always in an amazing hurry. Might not some of their vast stores of learning be better digested if it were not so habitually crammed? So argue the grinning gargoyles, animadverting on the strangely serious on-the-go girls who pass beneath.

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And

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Allison V. Stewart  
PUBLISHER

Falmouth and  
St. Paul Sts.

BOSTON, MASS.

## The Christian Science Monitor

Published daily, except Sunday, by

The Christian Science  
Publishing Society

Falmouth and St. Paul Streets,  
BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

Publishers of "The Christian Science Journal," "The Christian Science Sentinel," "Der Herold der Christian Science," and other publications pertaining to Christian Science.

ARCHIBALD McLELLAN, Editor-in-Chief,  
ALEXANDER DODDS, Managing Editor.

All communications pertaining to the conduct of this paper and articles for publication must be addressed to the Managing Editor.

Entered as Second Class at the Post-office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

## TERMS

Single copies, 2 cents. By carrier in the Greater Boston newspaper district, 12 cents the week.

SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL  
PREPAID

In the United States, Canada and Mexico:

Daily, one year . . . . . \$5.00

Daily, six months . . . . . 3.00

In all other countries—additional postage at the rate of \$3.00 yearly is required.

All checks, money orders, etc., should be made payable to The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

The Christian Science Monitor will be found on sale at all newsstands in New England, and in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Rates for advertising will be furnished upon application to the business department.

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Long Distance Tel.—Back Bay 4330.

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Eastern Advertising Offices, Suites 2092 and 2093 Metropolitan Building, 1 Madison Ave., New York City.

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## TOUCHING SOME FAMOUS BOOKS

IT is an interesting fact that "The American Commonwealth," written by James Bryce, English historian and famous statesman, who is said to be the most welcome ambassador from London whom the United States has ever received, is the standard authority on the government of the United States, its objects and ideals, its means and its ends. For when one reads Mr. Bryce's statement that the success of the government of the United States has depended not so much on the constitution, remarkable as he concedes that instrument to be, as on what he calls the Anglo-American political genius, which might have worked a poorer instrument as successfully, it seems a fitting thing and a fact for which Americans should be grateful that this able and honored Englishman has been their best interpreter to themselves, and after his long study at first hand of governmental processes in the United States should have so honorable and honoring an account to give of them.

The sentences often leap from his pages with a saliency that is almost a shock—for the clean-cut, straight-from-the-shoulder style of this book is such that one would read a dissertation on quaternary fossils or any other dry-as-dust topic with joy if set forth by Mr. Bryce; and one of these salient sayings is that the framers of the constitution

## History in a Word

William Lyon Phelps, professor of English literature at Yale, was discussing, at a dinner in New Haven, the significance of words. "Some words," he said, "have a history, and a knowledge of their history gives them a richer meaning. Take, for example, the word 'laconic.' Philip of Macedon was threatening the Laconians. 'If I enter your city,' he said, 'I will level it to the dust.' 'If!' was the Laconians' reply. And the pointed brevity of that reply is imbedded in our word 'laconic' like a fly in amber."—Argonaut.

## Today's Puzzle

## TWO WORDS TALK SHOP

1. I am a long stitch, part of a sail, a determinate course, a sticky condition of surface, a heavy rope with a particular nautical use.  
2. By me may all ascend or descend; I am a rule upon which one or more series are laid down, a system of proportion, the act of storming.

Nothing, falsehood, may indeed stand as the great night or shade. . . . No fact is begotten by it; it cannot work for it is not. It cannot work any good; it cannot work any harm.—Emerson.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE

Draw.

Heaven hath timely tried their youth,  
Their faith, their patience, and their truth.  
—Milton.

## Spiritual Adventure

THE function of external evidence in religion is to spur us on to spiritual adventure. For one man to say that he has seen the Lord or lived by his power is to constitute a challenge to the rest of us to repeat the experience in our own lives. Any high-grade human experience—this is markedly true of religion—ipso facto becomes a universal heritage. The pioneer, consciously or unconsciously, blazes a trail open to the feet of all.—The Rev. Charles H. Brent, in the *Churchman*.



# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, May 25, 1912

### The Business Situation

ONE of the most favorable signs of the times that has developed recently has been the decline in prices in the grain market. Fundamentally it means much more to business and the industrial world than is generally understood. Lower commodity prices mean a lower cost of living. If it were possible to get back to the prices for foodstuffs which obtained a decade or more ago, there is no doubt that much of the unrest prevailing in the labor world could be eliminated. Employers would find fewer wage problems to solve. There would be fewer strikes and more contentment among wage earners. Manufacturers' profits likewise would be larger, and shareholders would not have to worry so much about the payment of dividends. More intensive farming and greater acreage will go far toward meeting the difficulty.

The decline in prices of cereals is the natural consequence of an improved crop outlook in the United States and Canada. Growing conditions lately have been fine. The hay crop, an especially valuable commodity, promises to be the largest ever harvested. People who have to buy meat will appreciate the significance of this, for meat prices depend most largely upon the quantity and quality of feed crops. Since many of the western ranges have been cut up into farms, grazing lands have grown more valuable and consequently less profitable to cattle raisers. The people of the United States hereafter must look to the farmers for their meat supply or to importations from other countries. Probably both will be called upon more largely in future than ever before to meet the demands of a rapidly increasing population.

It seems unlikely that the cost of living will ever be as low, generally, as in former years. People have grown accustomed to more luxurious habits. They have become used to a better existence and will not be content to go back to the old ways. The man who once found enjoyment and recreation behind a span of horses is not content with less than a ten-times-as-costly automobile. Whereas it was once customary for the man or woman shopper to carry home the goods purchased, all packages now must be delivered at the door. This means expensive upkeep of wagons and automobiles for the merchant. The extra cost eventually is borne by the customer. Almost every householder in former days raised vegetables in his garden if he had a patch of ground ever so small. Now lawns are the thing, even in the suburbs where lots are large. Even if it costs more to go to market, the average man prefers to do so rather than to cultivate a garden. It would be a good thing, however, if there were some way of putting idle men to work on the unoccupied lands in and around every municipality where vegetables and other foodstuffs could be raised with success and profit. A volume could be written on the benefits to be derived from such a policy.

Business generally continues to improve. Railway earnings are larger, bank clearings are increasing and industries generally are more actively employed. In some lines of trade the year promises to be the best in history.

### Anti-Railroad Panama Canal Bill

HAVING in mind treaty obligations, actual or implied, and in compliance with the once generally prevalent sentiment that the canal across the isthmus should be an international waterway in every sense, the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce, in the Panama bill which it reported for action recently, inserted a provision prohibiting preferential tolls for American owned vessels, and stipulated that all vessels should pay alike for the use of the canal. On Thursday the House passed the measure, with amendments completely reversing the recommendations of the committee. Under the terms of these amendments vessels owned in the United States and engaged in the coastwise trade will be granted free passage through the waterway, while the interstate commerce act is so changed that, if the House bill shall finally become a law, railroads will be prohibited from owning stock in and from controlling, directly or indirectly, competing steamship lines. This latter is a most drastic provision. It bars from access to the canal vessels that are operated in connection with the railroads, and it goes so far as to prohibit practically all business association between the land and water transportation companies.

Under the operation of an enactment of this kind it will be rather a burden than an advantage to a railroad company to own steamships and it is predicted that one of the immediate effects of the enforcement of such a law will be the sale by the railroads of millions of dollars worth of steamship holdings. In other words, the act will operate with regard to the transportation companies practically as the Sherman act has operated with regard to certain of the great industrial corporations; that is to say, it will dissolve the rail and water combinations into their original parts. So far, it has not been shown that such dissolution has worked to the benefit of the people: in the Standard Oil case, at least, there is a popular tendency to believe that, for the same service, the public is paying more to the former constituent company than it paid to the trust. Thinking people will naturally ask, before applauding the House canal bill, whether it will really accomplish what its friends claim for it. The motive behind the trust prosecutions need not be questioned in order to reach the conclusion that so far as the results of dissolution are concerned, they seem at this writing to have fallen short of the object in view. The public does not yet appear to be benefited by the attempt to overturn a system that has grown upon it steadily and naturally during the last generation. The system, in its crude state at least, may not be desirable, but careful and impartial thinkers will ask if it would not be more prudent and wiser to regulate than to attempt to upset it. The river cannot be made to run up; the ocean cannot be pushed back, progress cannot be stayed, industrial and commercial evolution cannot be checked; but there are forces at the command of the nation that can guide, control, regulate. Government, indeed, is endowed with no higher function than that of governing, and governing in its highest sense means guiding, controlling, regulating the affairs of the people in the interest of all of them. This may be done better, perhaps, by moving along with the stream of progress than by attempting to dam or to reverse it. It will seem to many that the House Panama canal bill aims to accomplish the impossible.

### International Banking and Home Countries

THE facts apparently brought out thus far in the "money trust" investigation, so far as it touched on the activities of international banking in the coffee trade of Brazil, are not without interest. It was brought out in evidence by counsel for the government committee that loans were made to the state of Sao Paulo by three New York banking concerns, with which were associated various foreign capitalists or institutions. So far the transaction was only one that takes place all the time and is part of the necessary business of international finance. But one of the committee appointed to manage the loan was persuaded by counsel to give the public certain details in regard to its terms, and among these it appears that it was stipulated that the borrower, a coffee producing state of Brazil, was to restrict its output, of which, if we do not mistake, a very large part comes to the United States, there to be consumed. As our readers know, the United States consumes great quantities of the staple in question in the same way that Britain does tea. It appears from the reports of the testimony that after such restriction of output, on the United States market at least, the price doubled for the Brazilian article. It also appears that the profit on the first \$15,000,000 of the loan was 9 per cent and on the remainder 11 per cent. As investments go, these would seem to be fair profits.

It appears, however, from the testimony of one of the witnesses that one of the New York banks joined in the loan with "a patriotic motive for its investment"; the witness said that he regarded the loan as of great benefit to the United States and that the bank made it reluctantly "to exploit American trade with South America" and that "they wanted to see our flag there." No one can find fault with such motives that believes in the great part that finance and commerce can play in a nation's improved standing with others, but no surprise need be felt if, while this motive is respected on the one hand, on the other a drawback to its good results so far as the home country is concerned seems apparent in the fact that a staple much used by that country's inhabitants is very much increased in price. Much blame is put upon financiers for the working of economic laws for which they are not responsible, but in the case under discussion no one can deny that the price has been raised and that such increase does not come out of the pockets of those that negotiated the loan, and those that are compelled to pay the increase can hardly be expected to look at the transaction entirely on its patriotic side.

Undoubtedly this piece of financing means something else to Brazil and the state of Sao Paulo than a mere hold-up for the sake of getting the highest possible price for a product; yet it is clear that a goaded North American public will have difficulty in seeing anything in the transaction but another increase in the cost of living.

### Teaching Business

AMERICAN universities that have established graduate schools of business and commerce have found business men of highest grade willing to forsake their desks and duties to go and lecture to youth who desire better and broader equipment for careers allied with trade and industry. The American business man, to a greater degree than is found elsewhere, is liberally educated. He naturally rallies to the aid of any project that bids fair to give higher academic standing to pursuits that once were not deemed worthy of definite recognition by educators.

In the same spirit of service American merchants and manufacturers, who have facility in exposition of their knowledge gained through a business experience of a varied kind, are now cooperating with the state department in training new appointees in the consular service. Not only are the novitiates now being coached and broken in by veterans, stationed in Washington, who give them the benefit of their service as consuls—they also are having talks with men who have built up foreign trade, who know what the American maker and dealer expects to get from his consul abroad, and who have had experience in developing trade through team work with efficient consuls. It goes without saying that such practical instruction as this qualifies newly-appointed consuls to do a much higher grade of work once they reach their stations. Yet it is all this increased educational and specialized service of the state department, built up by Secretaries Root and Knox, that the majority party in the House of Representatives plans to stop by refusal of appropriations.

### Growth of Beet Sugar Industry

THE United States now consumes 3,351,391 tons of sugar annually. Of this the cane growers of Louisiana contribute 308,000 tons, the sugar beet growers of the West 540,000 tons. The remainder is grown outside the country. Only recently has beet exceeded cane production. With 25 per cent added to the former it would be double that of the latter. Beet sugar cultivators are looking forward confidently to this record in the near future, but they are looking for something far beyond this. They hope to see the time when nearly all the sugar consumed in the United States shall be produced from the home-grown beet. In many respects the growth of the beet sugar industry in the United States has been remarkable. In the year 1897-1898 the total sugar production from the beet in this country was but 40,399 tons; two years later, however, it had almost doubled; by 1911, Michigan alone was producing 93,934 tons, and the total for the United States had reached 450,595 tons. The increase in acreage between 1901 and 1908 was 175,083, to 364,913. The number of factories in the same time increased from thirty-six to sixty-two; it has now reached seventy-two. Last year western farmers harvested 469,792 acres of sugar beets at an average of ten and one tenth tons per acre, the total footing up in value about \$26,000,000. The capital now invested in manufacturing beet sugar is more than \$100,000,000.

There can be no question that this is a growing industry. The department of agriculture is authority for the statement that the area at present under cultivation can be many times multiplied. Whether the home beet sugar production can nearly meet the entire domestic demand at any time, however, is another question. In 1887 the per capita consumption of sugar in the United States was 53.11 pounds; by 1897 it had reached 63.7, an increase of practically ten pounds to the person. In 1911 it had grown to 81.6. England is the only country that exceeds this, its per capita consumption of sugar at latest accounts being 86.30; Denmark's is 77.75; Switzerland's, 64.10; Germany's, 43.45; France's, 37.80; Russia's, 22.82; Turkey's, 12.80, and Italy's, 9.33. There are years when the per

capita consumption of sugar rises and falls, but the general tendency among western and northern countries is upward. This is true particularly of the United States which, while content with a supply of 1,392,000 tons fifteen years ago, will be satisfied with no less than 4,000,000 tons in 1913. This, in rough figures, is eight times the present beet sugar production of the United States. The latter may catch up, of course, but it will take some time, especially if the American people continue to demand more and more sweetening in their foods and drinks.

ON THE surface, the very measure designed to keep racial issues out of the Cuban political tangle, the Morua law prohibiting politics on color lines, appears to have precipitated the dreaded condition. An incipient race clash may be one explanation of the reported presence of men from Haiti and Jamaica in the bands of insurgent Cuban negroes, themselves led by a native of the latter island, one Estenoz, the same whose colored rising three years ago caused the passage of the law. Yet it is difficult to see how such a movement could start out with such a conspicuously ample supply of money as we are credibly informed the Cuban negroes possess. It is equally difficult to see how any political movement can be started in Cuba today without being in some direction, to some extent, in some of its features, identified with, and even controlled by, one of the factions or sub-factions striving to dominate the Cuban political situation.

When intervention was last spoken of it was at the height of the veteran crisis, when Gen. Emilio Nunez, chief of the independence war veterans, was bent on compelling President Gomez to dismiss from public offices all those who had been identified with the old Spanish regime, supposed to have been unduly favored by the Gomez administration. The veterans were sensible and patriotic enough to surrender when the first warning was sounded in Washington, but the question was by no means disposed of. What is happening now brings out the negroes' claim that it was they who drove out the Spaniards, that it was they who furnished more than three fourths of the liberating army. Gen. Emilio Nunez and the other leaders of the veterans may disclaim, in all sincerity, any connection with the negro rebellion and rally to the defense of the government and Cuban independence, but whatever be the outer responsibility, the inner relation between the two is undeniable.

Since the crisis that threatened to bring on the third intervention, the nomination of Vice-President Zayas as Liberal candidate for the presidency has furnished a temporary solution of the question of Liberal leadership. But the sweeping victory of the Zayas faction over the supporters of the two other Liberal candidates, Asbert and Hernandez, not only put General Gomez entirely out of the running as far as reelection is concerned, but it showed up, in subsequent developments, the extent of irreconcilability among the warring Liberal factions, when effort after effort to come to a working agreement failed absolutely, jeopardizing the chances of the Liberals and correspondingly boosting those of the Conservatives and their candidate, General Menocal.

At this critical moment comes the negro rising, threatening apparently not only the Gomez administration and the Liberal party, but Conservatives and Liberals alike; that is, the supremacy of the white race in Cuba, and more, the independence of the island. What is it? A formidable racial movement, or a politician's trick? An international issue or an election bluff?

BOSTONIANS, reading Arnold Bennett's impressions of Boston, recorded in the June Harpers Magazine, and bearing in mind an equally fleeting and superficial estimate of the city in which H. G. Wells indulged after his rush through the country, will wish the more that a competent British analyst of urban life and social structure could abide in town for a season, long enough to know it as it is. Truth to tell, the American public is somewhat bored by the results of much of the globe-trotting European's work as he skims his way superficially over the surface of the national life. The point of view of the Japanese is coming to be understood as they have watched with resentment the steady multiplication of books about their manners, morals and motives which occidental tourists have inflicted upon the reading public after a return to London, Paris, or New York. Sympathy with them is springing up under a common discipline.

Of course there are affinities between Britons and Americans that make it easier for tourists from Great Britain and the United States to indulge in the travel-remembrance type of article and book and yet escape egregious blunders such as men from western Europe and America often have made in books on Japan and China. But nevertheless New England is not old England, and Boston is not Birmingham, and neither the one nor the other can be hit off by the flying social historian, however clever. English publishers seem to know this and do not persistently seduce American travelers into making copy out of their personal reactions on a strange environment.

There are phases of contemporary Boston life that need interpretation to Bostonians and to the outer world. Far-reaching religious, racial, and political changes are going on. In the realm of esthetics, civic and otherwise, marked modifications of the traditional Puritan attitude have taken place. There is now an urban self-consciousness with a definite commercial goal in view, which has not been known since the early nineteenth century. Important changes in the field of education are under way. All these would repay careful study by a foreigner who could find it in his or her heart to bide a while, and then write. But the scurrying tour of a novelist turned chronicler or social philosopher, with its more or less egotistic obiter dicta, is not what Boston, or Washington or Indianapolis deserves.

THE argument will undoubtedly be raised at Chicago next month that neither President Taft nor Colonel Roosevelt has a sound claim on the presidential nomination, since neither has carried his own state at the primaries. But the question will be asked, How is this going to affect a dark horse who has not carried any state?

COAL men seem to have a way of figuring that is all their own. For instance, they say that the price of coal this year is to come down so that it will be only 25 cents a ton more than it was last year. And the consumer who hears this statement is expected not only to look but to feel pleasant.

### Cuba Libre

### Impressionism While You Wait